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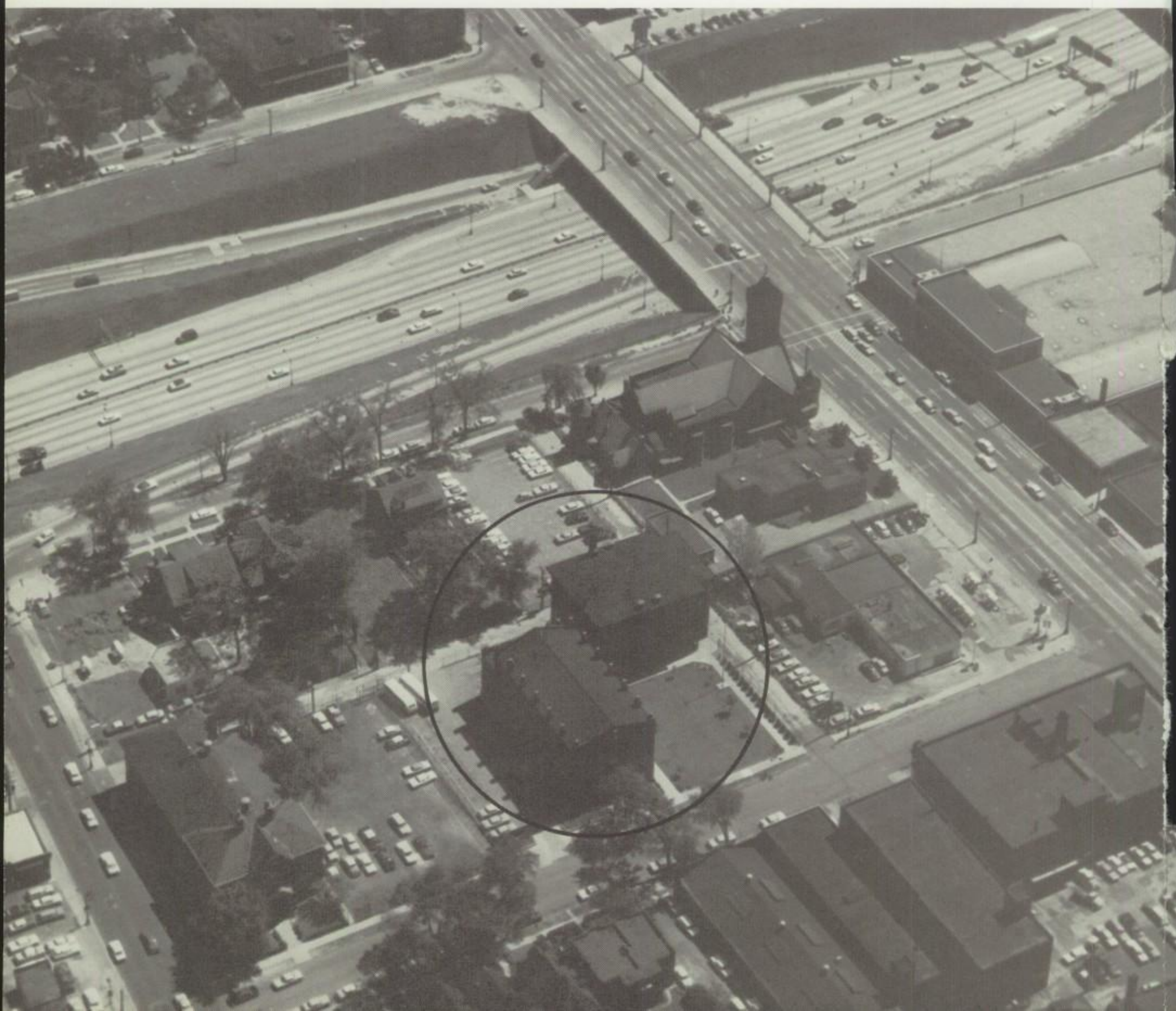
A Knight goes

in search;

the quest endures

To structure our search; to give it direction and meaning



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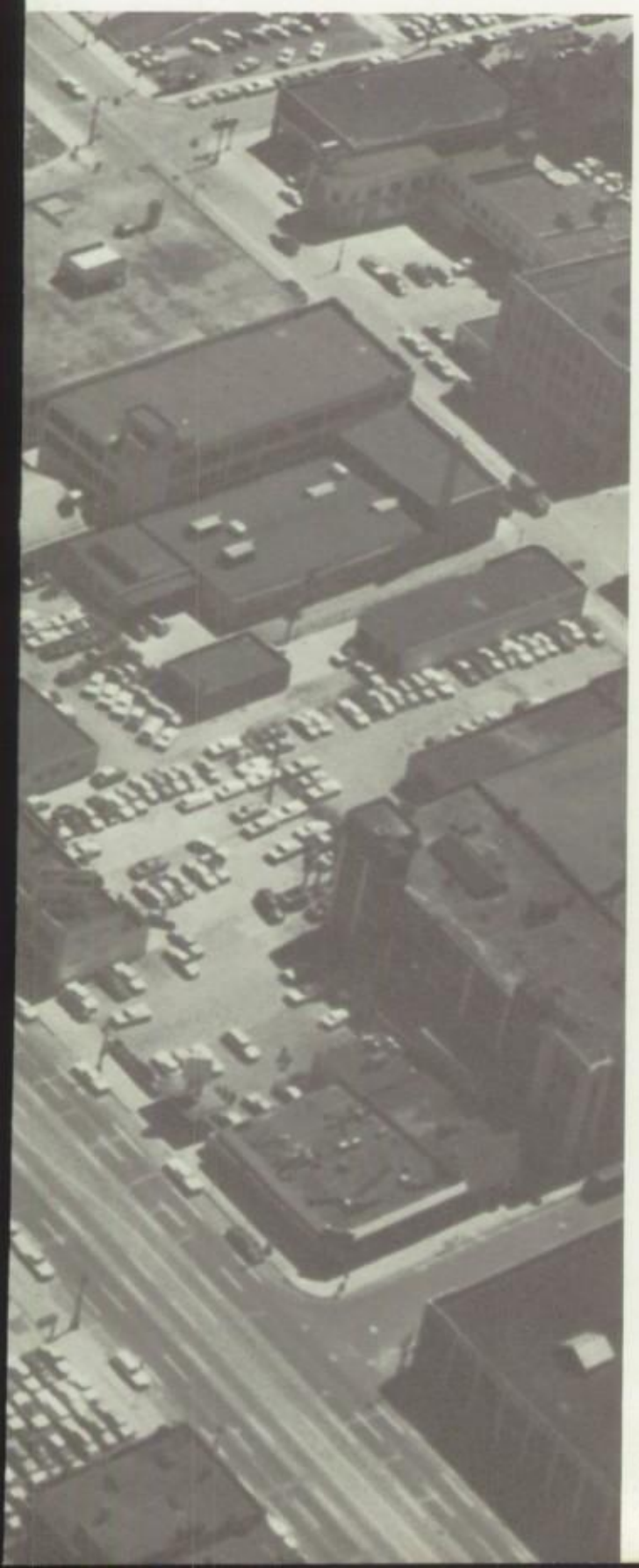
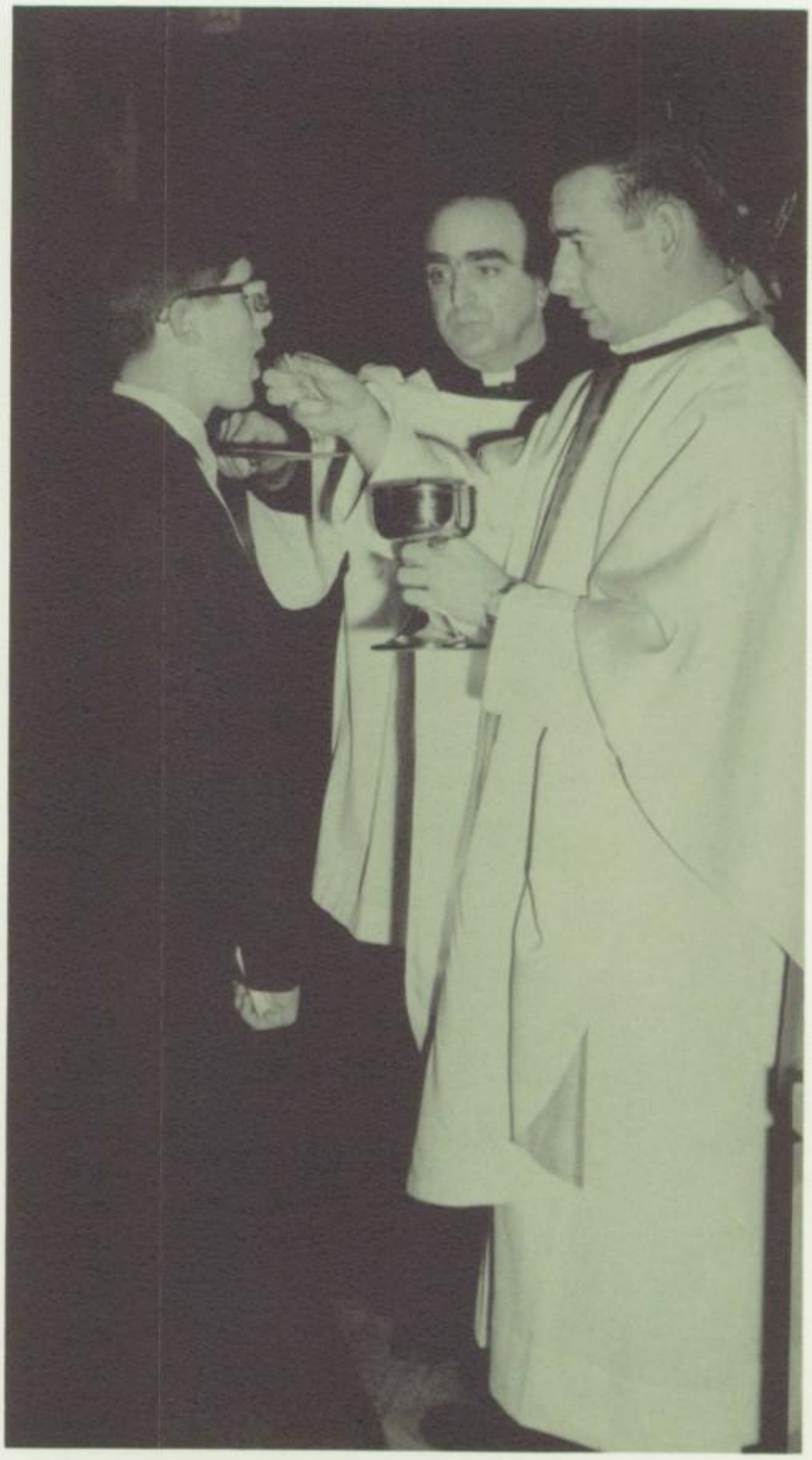


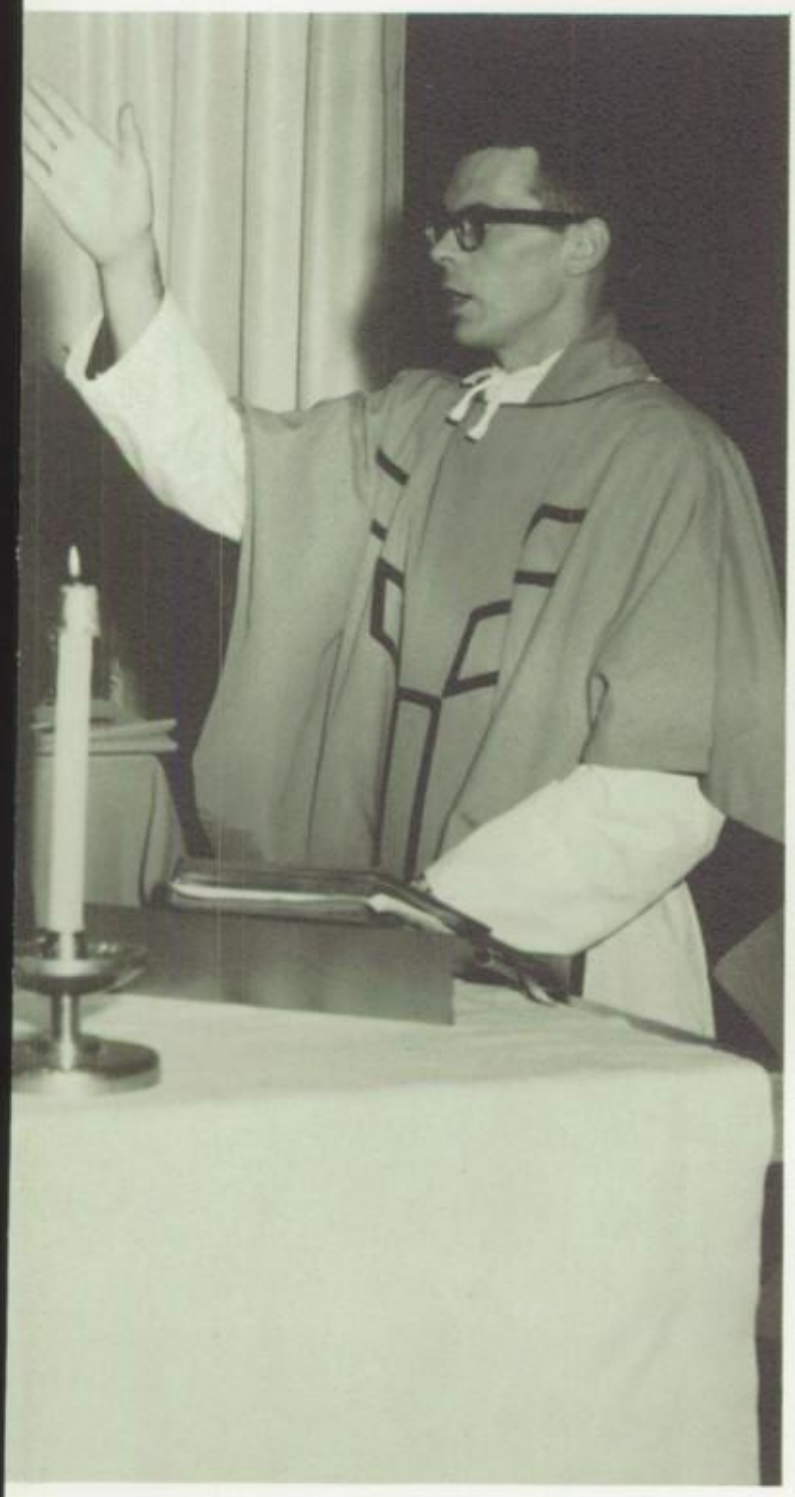
We call this place Salesian, and it is the home of many young men, young men who come here in search. Their search goes on always and everywhere, on the basketball court, laughing and relaxing in the cafeteria, in the swimming pool, hurrying to finish a term paper, rushing to a drama club meeting, in any activity his search continues. We come to Salesian for direction, for insight into the meaning of our search, and the four years we spend here are all too short. We gather from many different cities and we go on many different searches, but we all share one search and in it find the culmination of all we are or ever hope to be, the search for eternal happiness. We gather to aid one another and in turn be aided. We gather to bind friendships with one another, and are bound in turn to the men who would guide us. We all gather to go in search.

None can say how these four years are to be spent, some may find the direction of the search, some may find nothing

To reveal the final goal; to light the way of search

All men must at some time search for a meaning to life. Some have sought after it through the classical ideals of beauty, others, through truth. Still others have set science or even man himself upon the throne of idolatry. And yet every attempt man has ever made to replace God has ultimately ended in destroying itself. Only through belief in the supreme being can any man find the true meaning, the true direction of his search. Thus every word and action we at Salesian perform is directed to God. We begin every class by our Direction of Intention and culminate every week in attendance at Mass. This year for the first time one day after each quarter was set aside as a day of recollection, a day when each student can review the last few months and ask himself, Have I found an answer? Have I searched wisely? Have I found God? In every way, we pray God to direct us, and we look to our search with new hope, for we have found now the ultimate goal, Eternal Life.

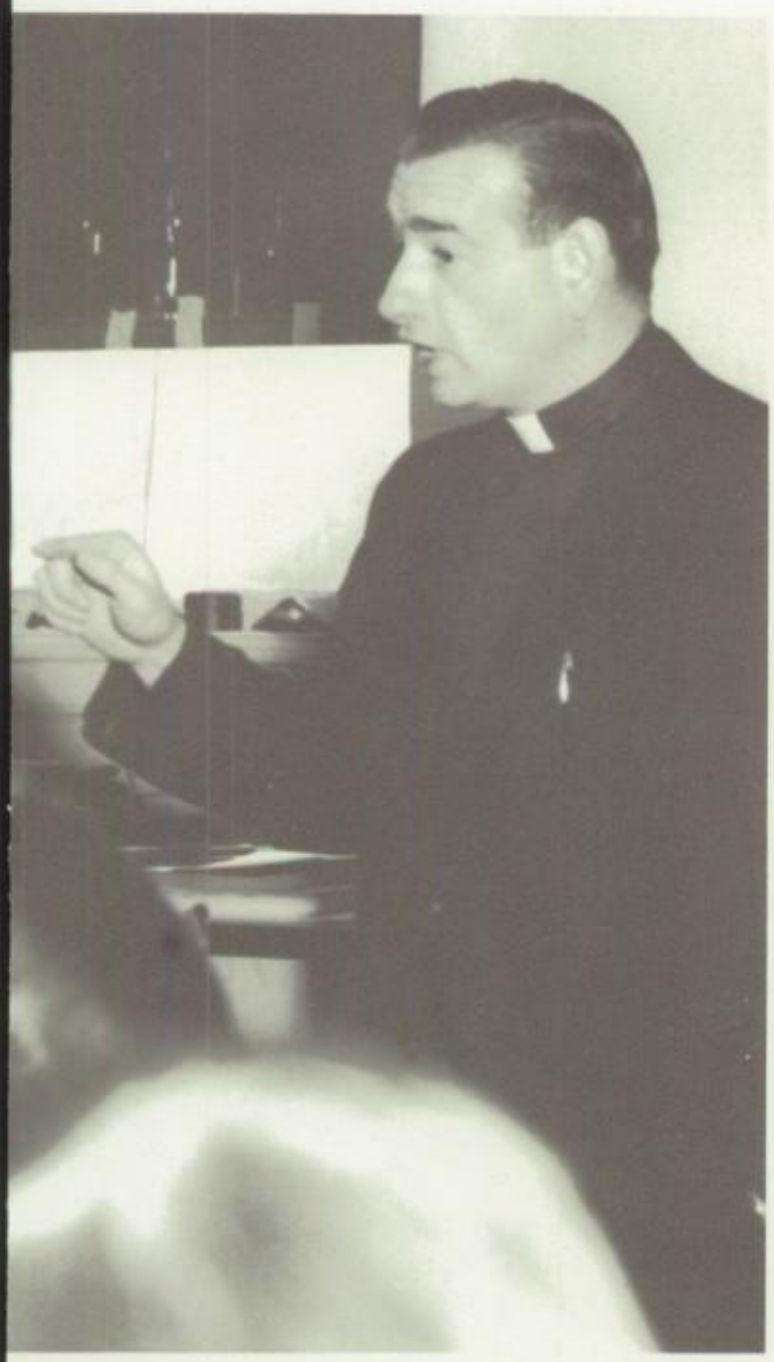




Only through recognition of God can man find hope in reaching his goal.

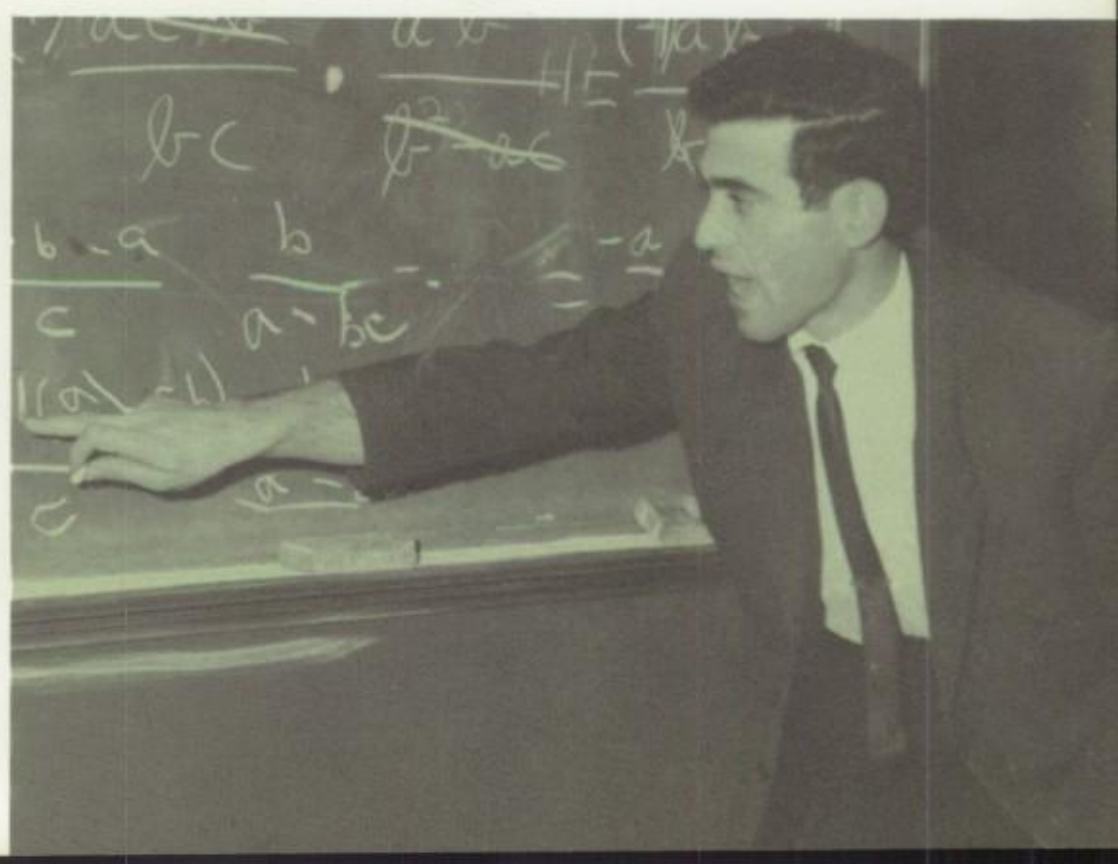
To guide and support us along the

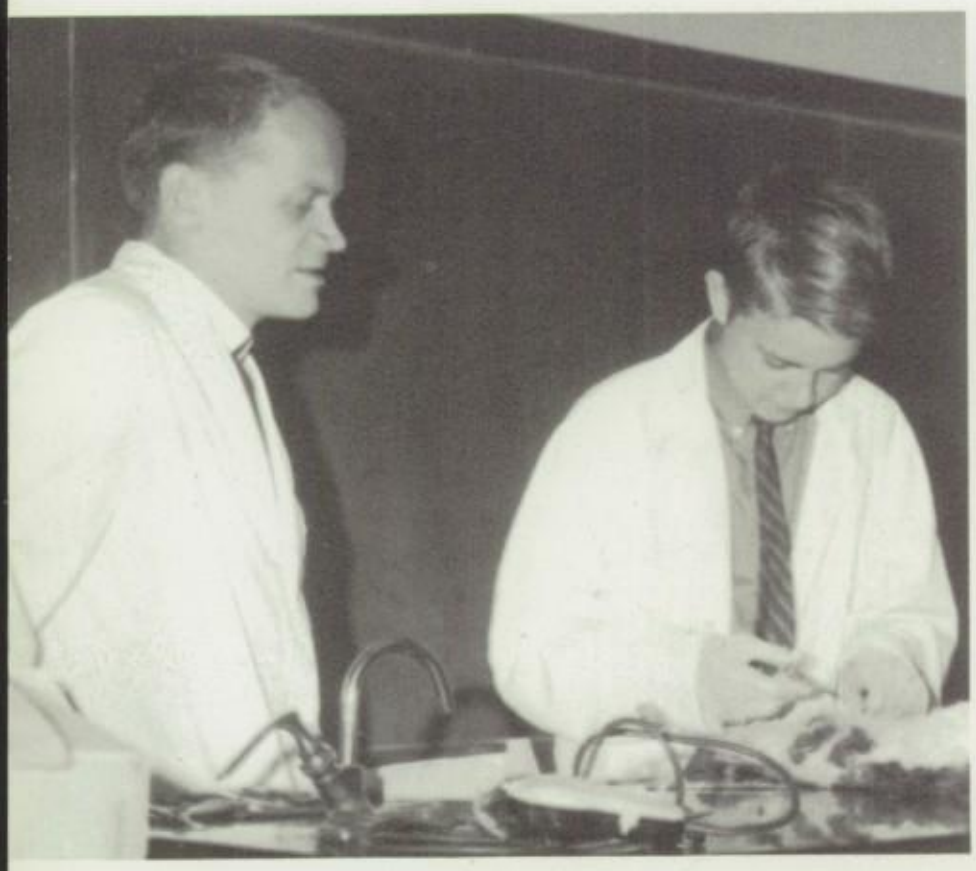
weary way of our search

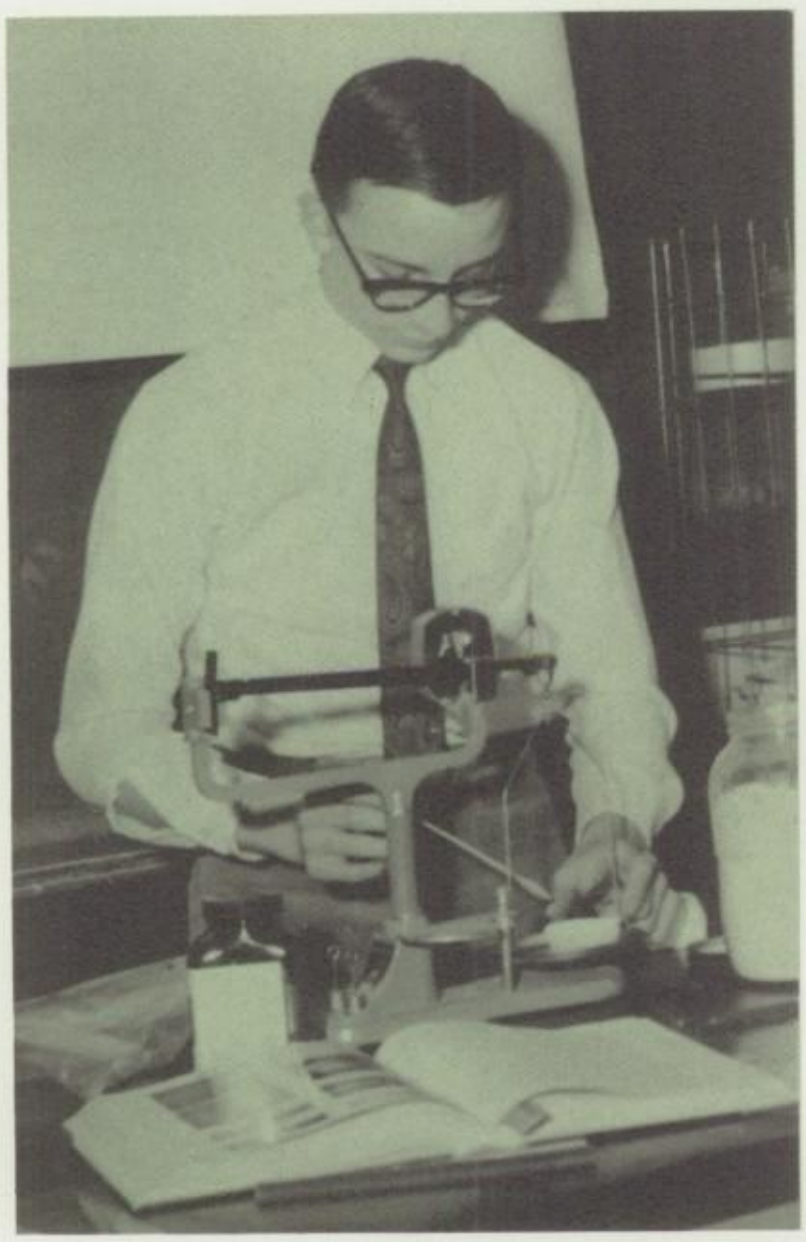


Many men have gone in search and returned with nothing but a handful of empty promises. These are the men who would search alone, basking in the ignorance of their pride and pompously boasting, "I shall find the truth alone". The dedicated men who guide us at Salesian understand well the foolishness of this boast, for they have found the object of their quest, a life of service to their creator. Neither have they foolishly rushed into this commitment nor undecidedly dawdled along the way, but rather with firm resolution, perseverance and faith that God will show to them His divine will, they have entered into this life of service in the light of God's love. It is with this same light that they strive unceasingly to open to us the doors of knowledge, to direct and light our search.

The Oblates know the task ahead for they have been on the way of search; the search to know God



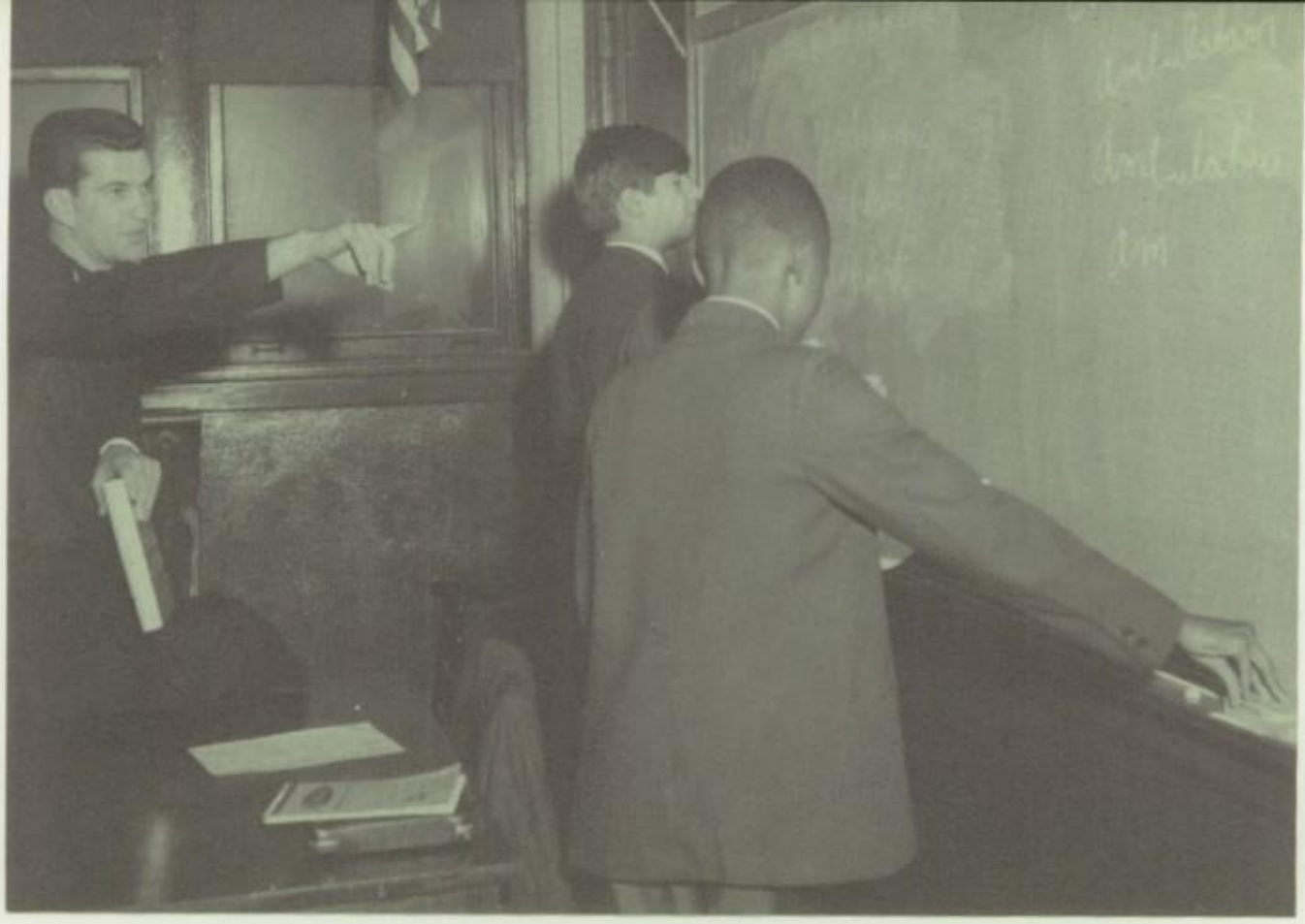


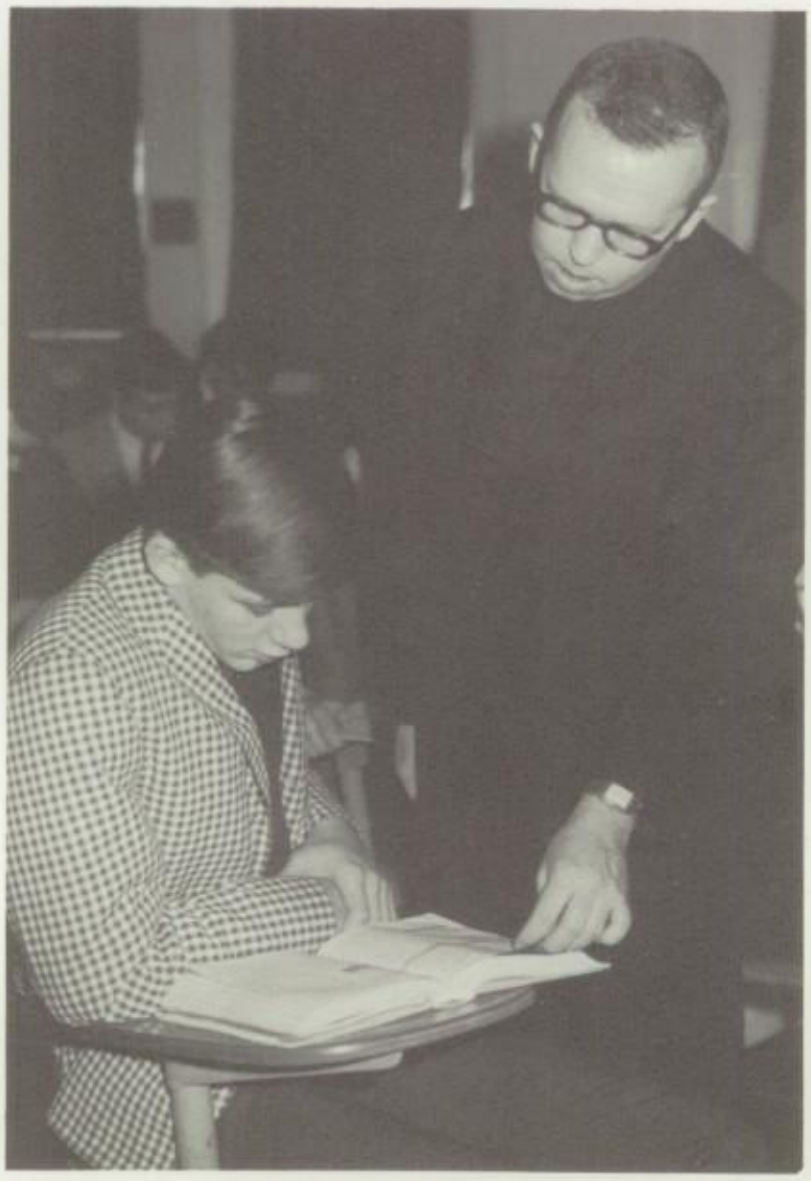


We search for understanding of our world

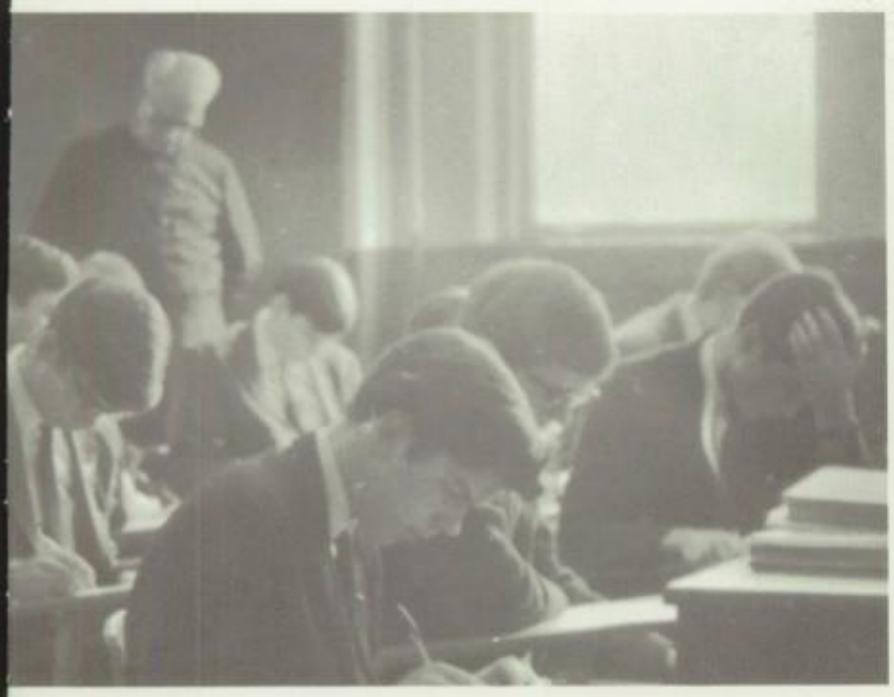
Into every field, in all endeavors the search goes forward. From the depth's of God's word to the height of his creation in science, the young men of Salesian delve eagerly into the Master's world, seeking to unravel the unfathomable mysteries. For this too is the continuation of his search, the search for understanding of his world and the forces which shape and guide it. But the search into this mysterious world is not designed to teach the student disdain and cynicism towards Him whose creation it is, but rather a respect and wonder for its' infinite majesty. Each new discovery, each scientific concept suddenly understood brings with it new problems, new questions and a deeper insight into the search which it pushes forward.

We must come to know the secrets of our world before we can come to know and understand ourselves

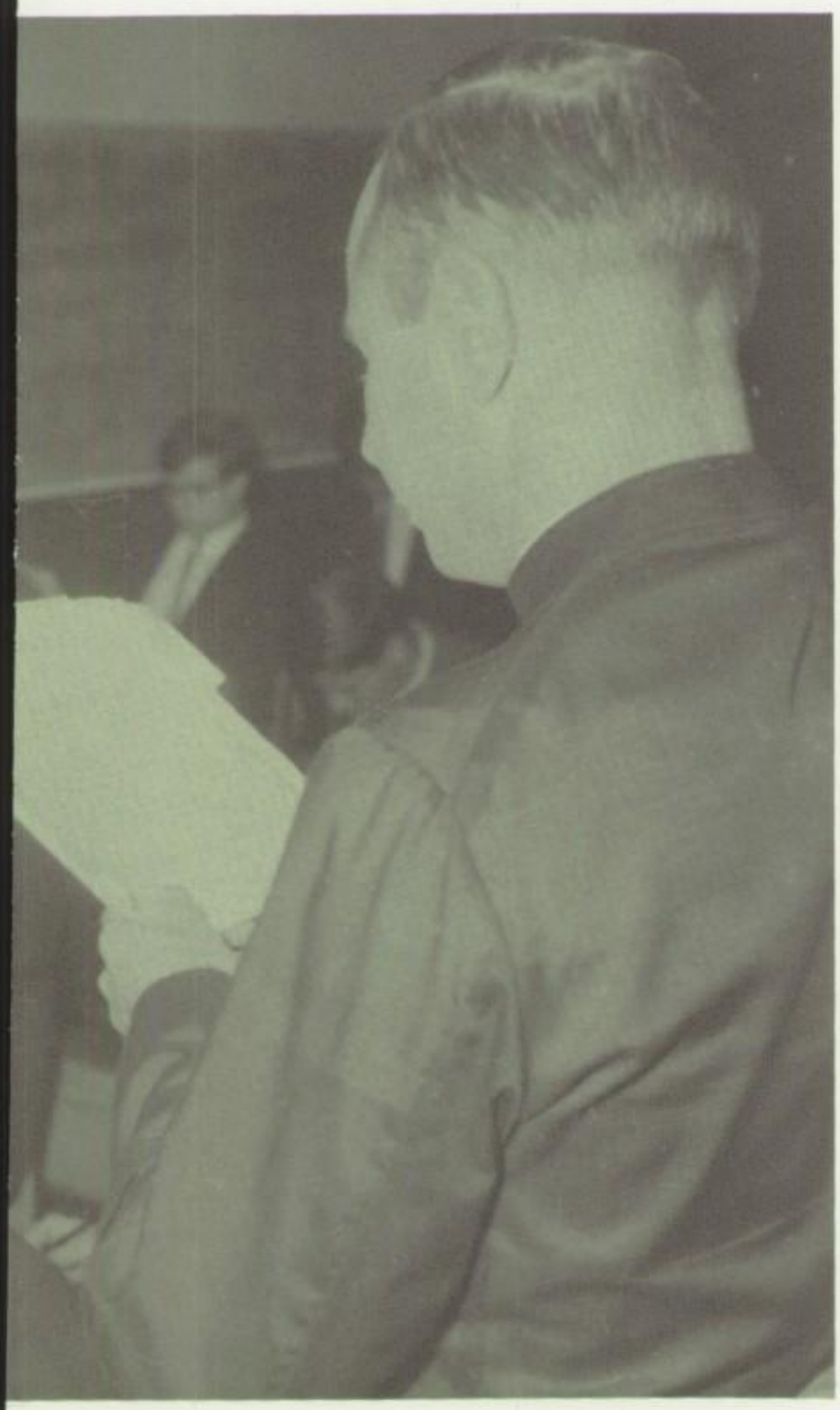




We open the door with the key of reason and light it with wisdom

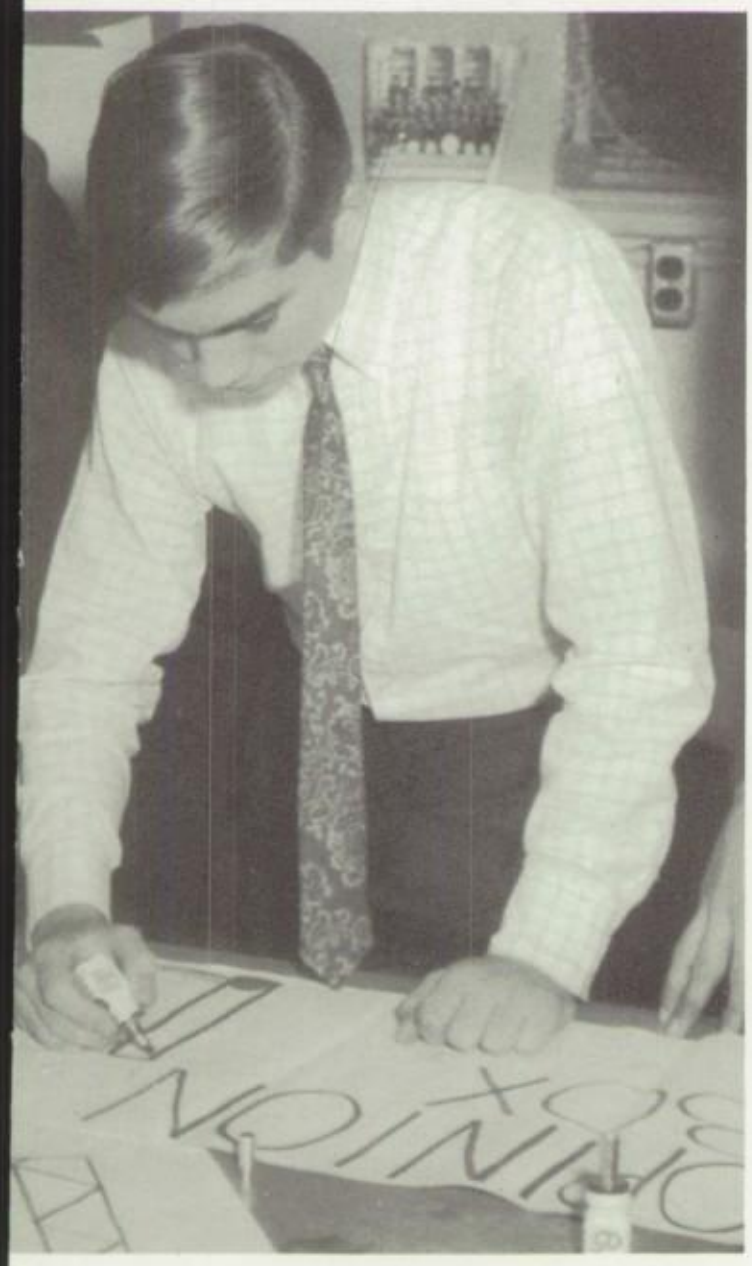


To further the search for new knowledge



It was once said that life is an endless corridor of doors and that each man must hurry to open as many of them as he can during his lifetime. We here at Salesian believe in that adage, and thus the four years we spend here are not merely used as a couch between the end of one search and the beginning of another but rather the initiation of a newer and far more important one, the quest for greater knowledge of man and his environment. The opening of doors with the key of reason, the illuminating of worlds wth the light of wisdom is our aim. Nor must we dawdle or foolishly drag our feet as we strive further and further down the corridor, but we must carefully open one door, sample the knowledge held within and then hurry on to another for it is only within a truly liberal arts education that a young man can decide on a goal in his search for a fulfillment, a search for a meaningful vocation.

So our search may take many paths



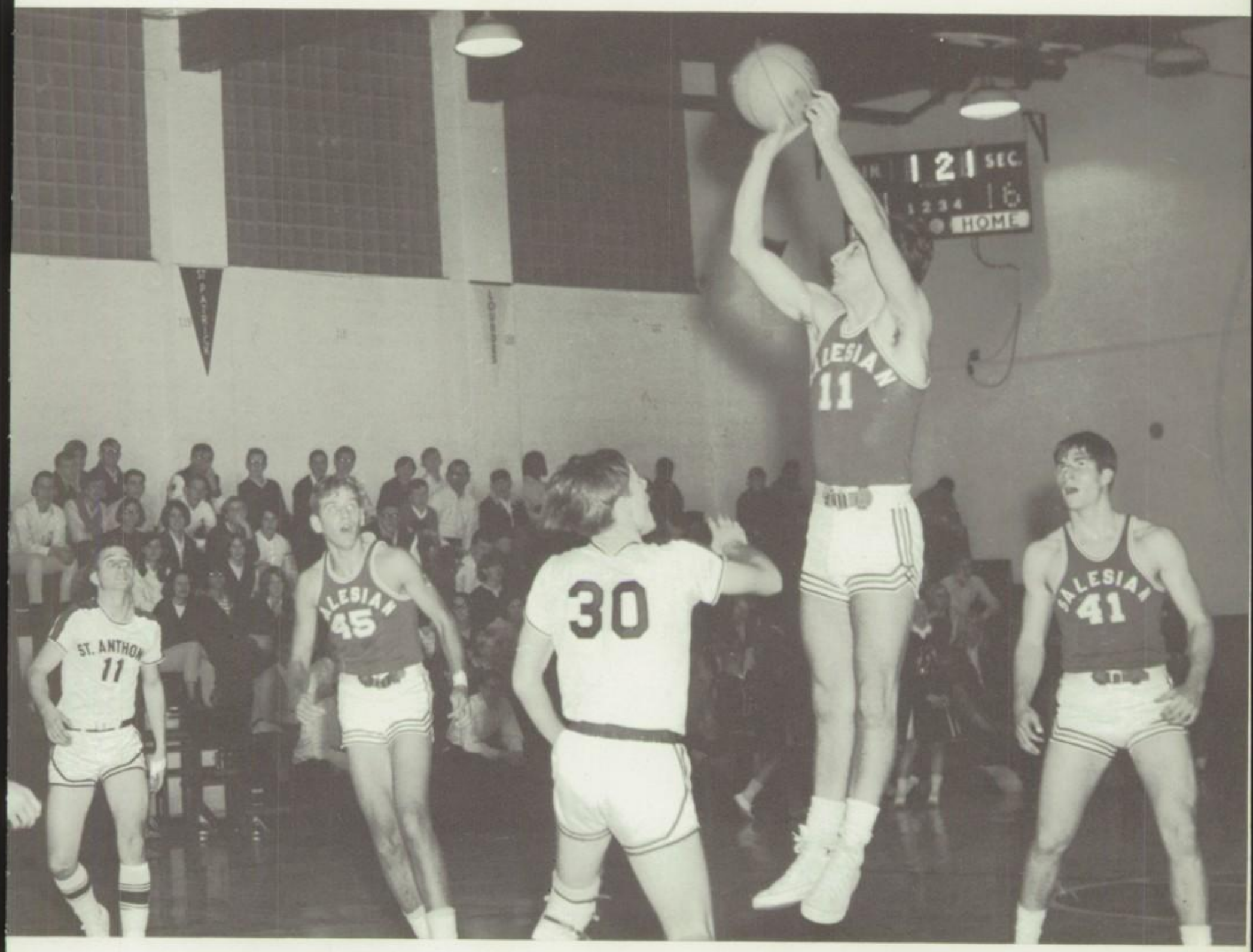
"The sole purpose and end to all education is the correct usage of leisure time." These words, once spoken by an ancient philosopher, shall always remain meaningful to us at Salesian as long as our teachers shall remain aware of the necessity of the total education for the total man. Whether practicing into the long hours of the night in order to bring that final scene to perfection, drilling that pass again and again to pinpoint accuracy or struggling to bring that free style form to peak efficiency, the lesson we all must learn is the peaceful co-existence with fellow men, the free exchange of ideas and concepts and the easing of one another's burdens through cooperation, through teamwork.

It is only with the help of others that any man will reap fruitful rewards at the end of his search

Within the human contest we search for self-knowledge

It is a marvelous thing to watch a small child learn how to walk. At first it can merely crawl but very soon it learns to stand with support, perhaps a father's hand or the hem of a mother's skirt. And then comes that magic moment when the child summons up all of its' courage and takes those first searching steps. Once those first steps are taken, the battle is won. Thus just as a thousand miles begins with one step, the weary road of search begins with that victory at the first swim meet, that first sixteen yard pass, that first good free throw or that joy which comes from hard won victory. Just as in all endeavors, the laurels of victory are not won easily, and for some it is that first step which is so hard. However in the final call, it is the spirit of conquest, the thrill of human contest, the contest of one against another that will truly help the Salesian man in search.

It is only within the contest of human spirit that a man will discover who he is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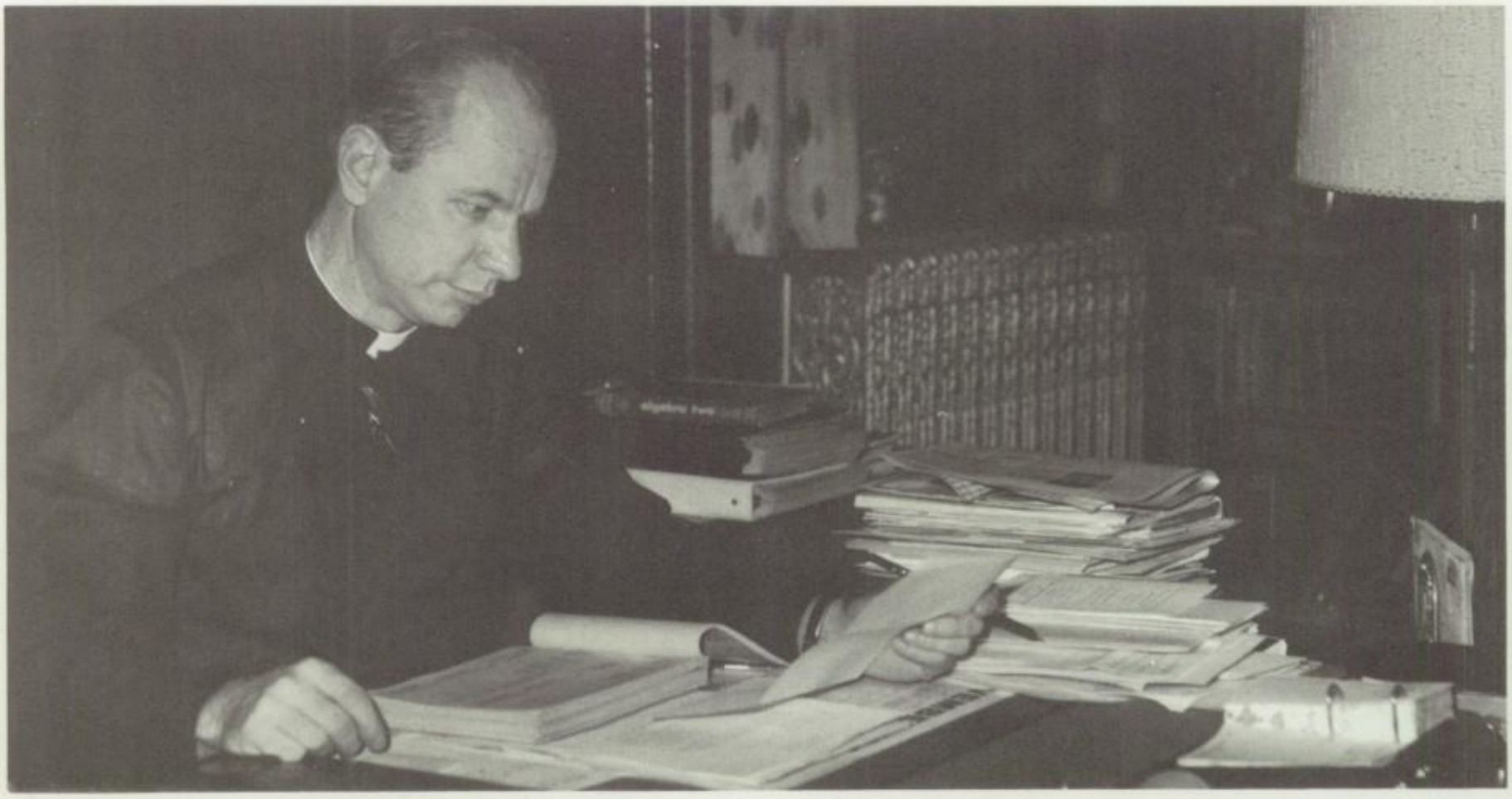
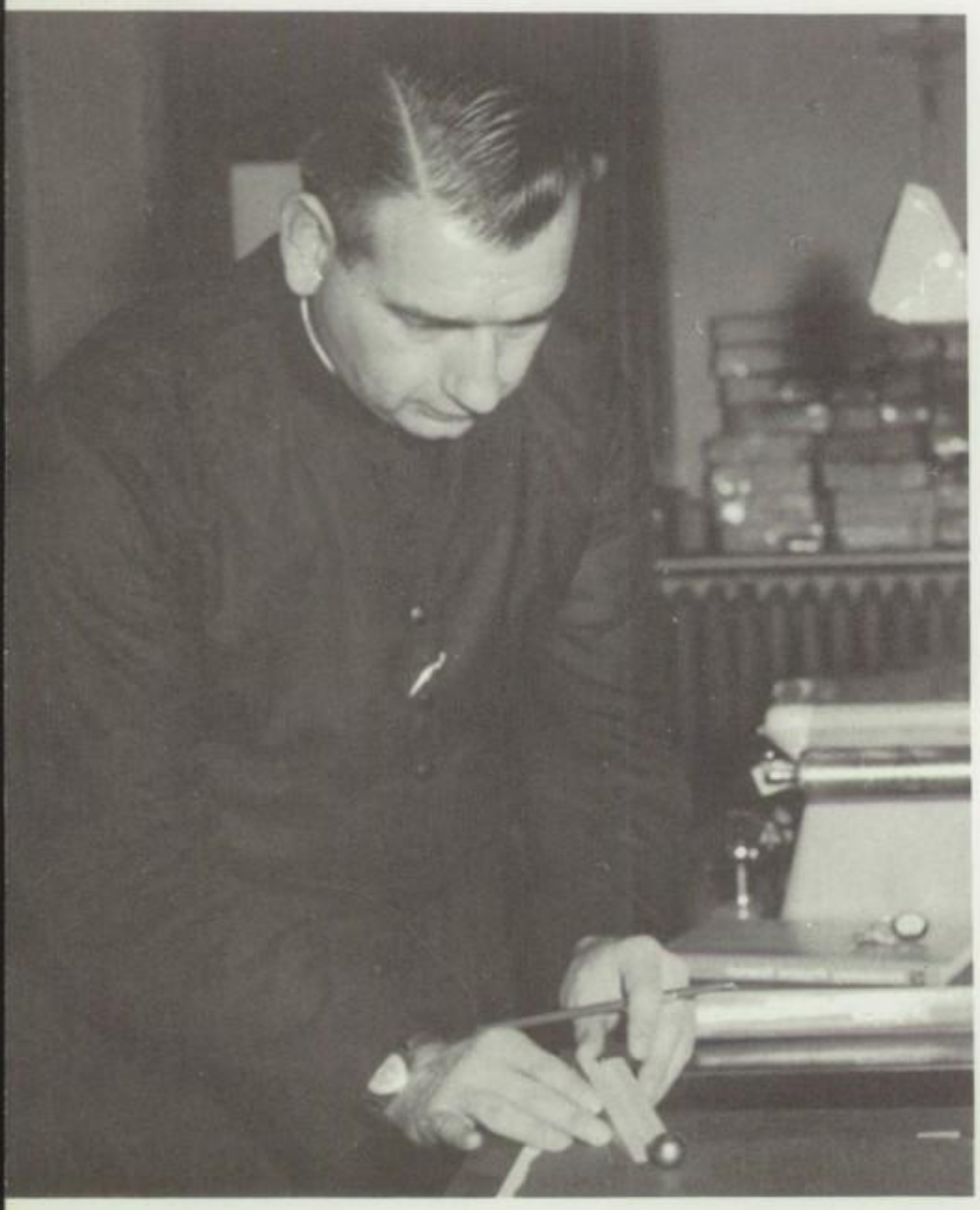
At all times and everywhere they strive to guide us

The road of search does not end for any man who would accept the challenge of eternal service to his creator. For in accepting the challenge, he freely takes upon himself the search of a great many others, those he would guide in his role as a teacher and preacher of God's word. Thus every day we come to Salesian, our debt of gratitude to the Oblates of St. Francis de Sales grows ever deeper, not only to them as our teachers but more important as men of God who help us to shape our search, give it meaning and direction and at the end of our four years, send us out to continue the search with purpose and direction.

A lifetime of service to their creator; this is a path of search for God's men, the search for everlasting happiness

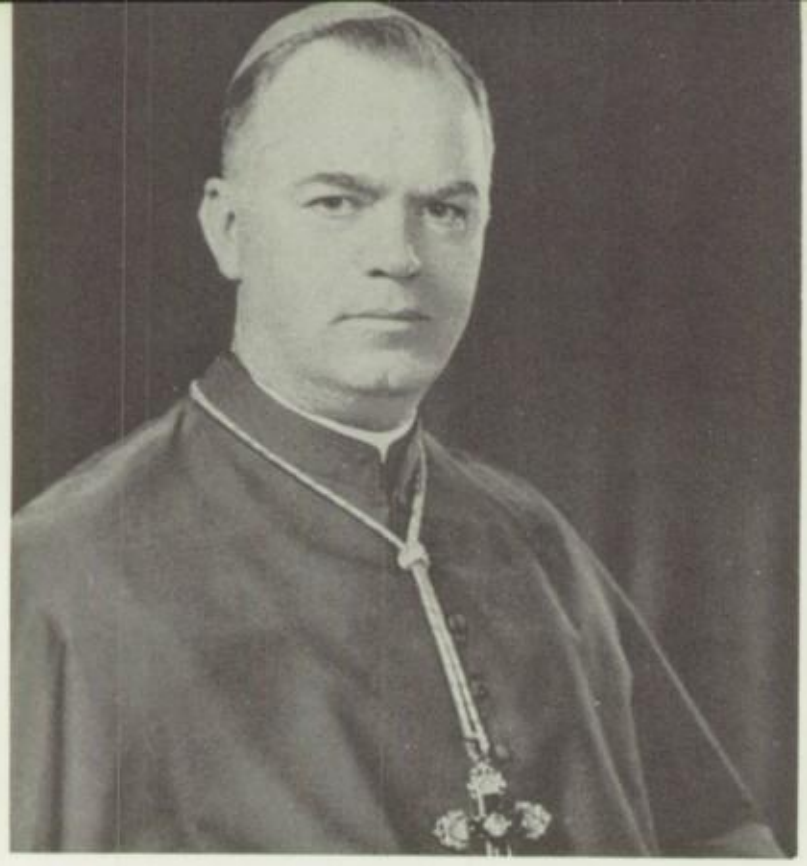


Father Paul F. Grehl, O.S.F.S., serves as principal of Salesian High. As such, he directs the operations of the entire Salesian family. He is also the moderator of the National Honor Society and instructor in modern mathematics to both juniors and seniors.

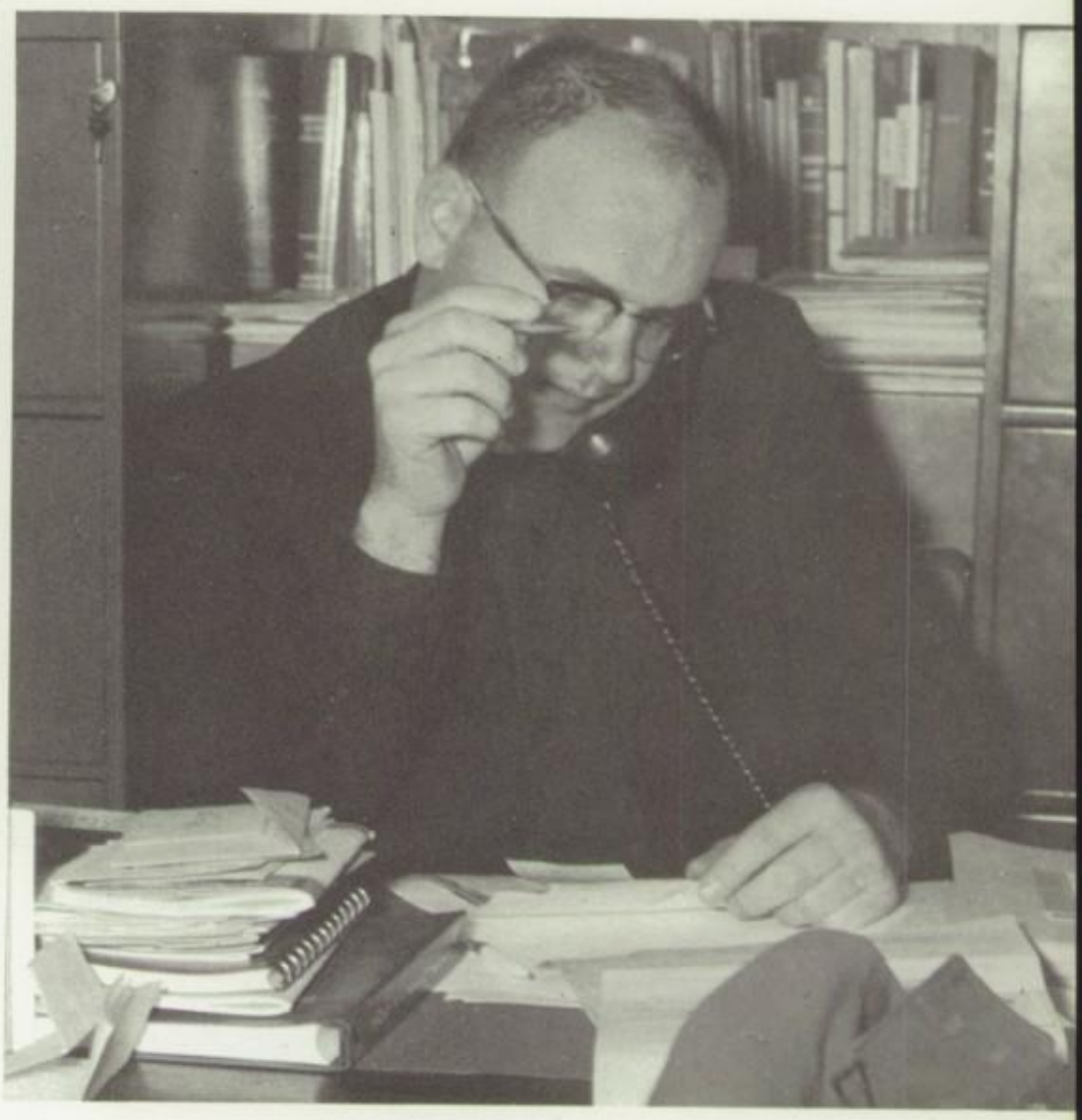


The Very Reverend John R. Molnar, O.S.F.S., has returned to Salesian after a year's assignment in Lockport, New York. Upon returning, Father became the new superior of the Oblate Community and head of the Science Department.

The Very Reverend William D. Buckley, O.S.F.S., Superior General of the Oblates of St. Francis de Sales, resides in the city of Rome from where he keeps a watchful eye upon the ever expanding works and missions of the Oblates in the Salesian apostolate.

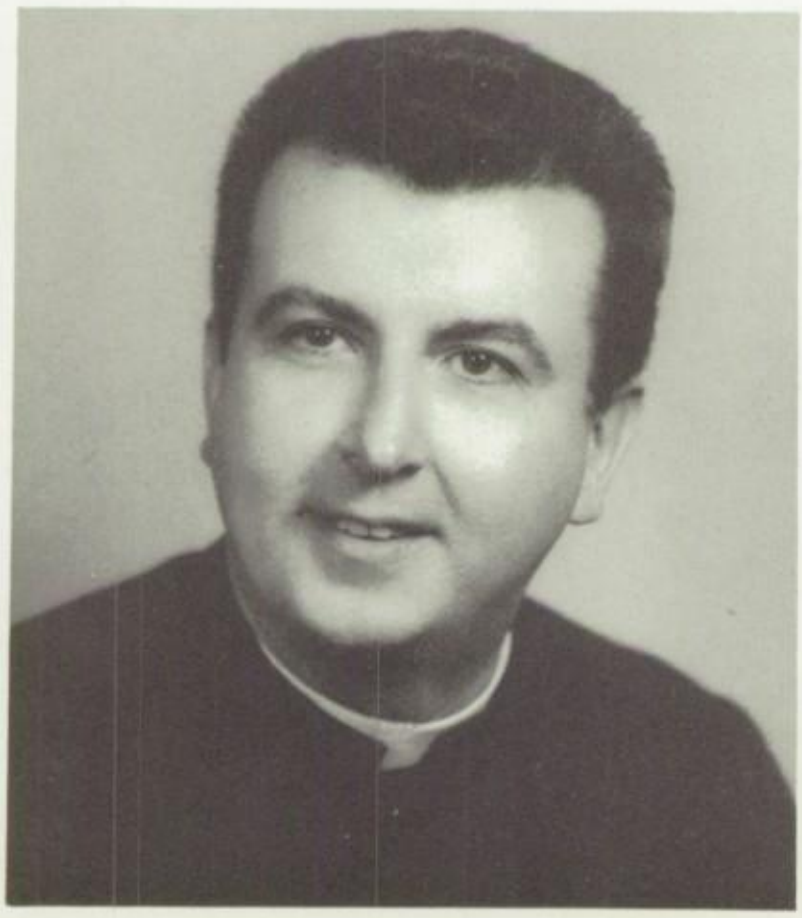


Archbishop John F. Dearden, D.D., is the spiritual leader of the Archdiocese of Detroit. His leadership ability is ably displayed in his administration of the diocese and as president of the American bishops conference.



Father Elmer Orosz, O.S.F.S., assistant principal, is teaching the juniors United States History. Although he has relinquished the post of school treasurer, Father still handles the duties of community treasurer and moderator of the De Sales Group.

Ecclesiastical Superiors guide Salesian in challenging era

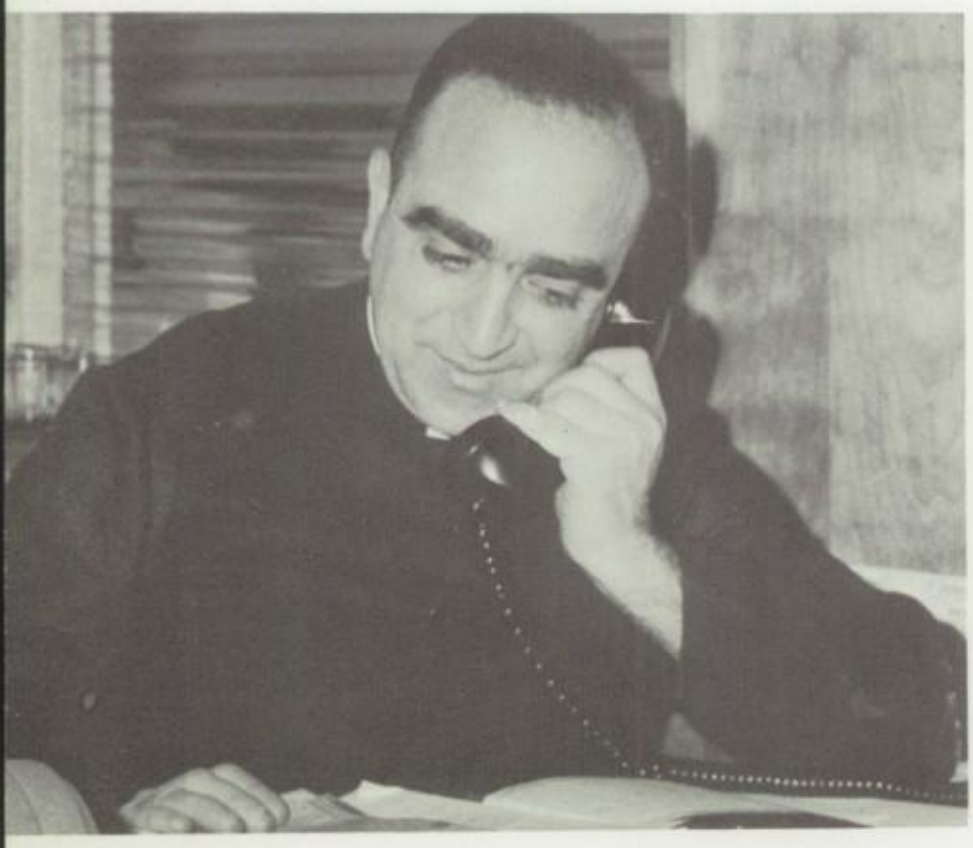


The Very Reverend William J. Ward, O.S.F.S., serves as the Provincial of the Toledo-Detroit Province of the Oblates. As Provincial, Father supervises Oblate activities from New York State to Salt Lake City, Utah.

Oblates accomplish mandate of Church

When the Sacred Congregation for Religious approved the rule for the Congregation of the Oblates of St. Francis de Sales, the stated aims of the congregation were: the sacred ministry, the Christian education of youth and the foreign missions. Certainly the Oblates of St. Francis de Sales of the Toledo-Detroit Province who are stationed in the city of Detroit carry out this mandate. Each weekday, many of the Oblate priests assist at various parishes and convents in the city and each weekend all of the priests assist at parishes in the city and many of the suburbs. In the Christian education of youth, all the priests and brothers work to carry out this part of the mandate, both in the classroom and in the extra-curricular activities which are an integral part of Salesian and any other school. As for the last part of the mandate, the Detroit community has sent three of its members to the missions in Brazil. The members who remain at Salesian encourage the student body in prayers for the missionaries and in raising of funds for support of the missions by various activities during the course of the school year. In truth then, the Oblates do carry out well the mandate of the church.

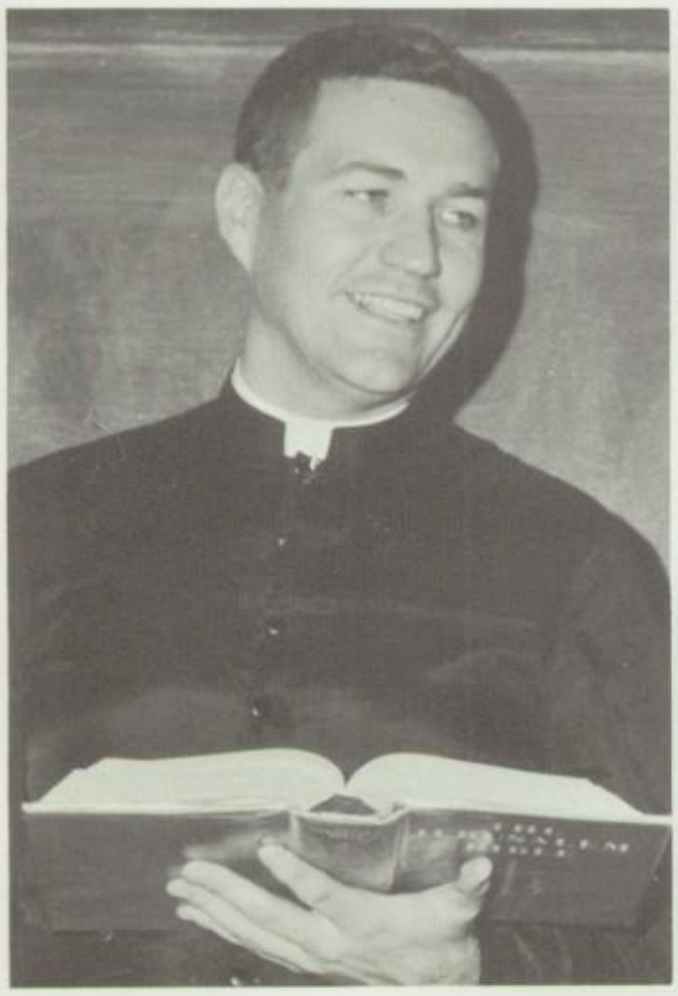
Oblates direct youth through crucial age to maturity



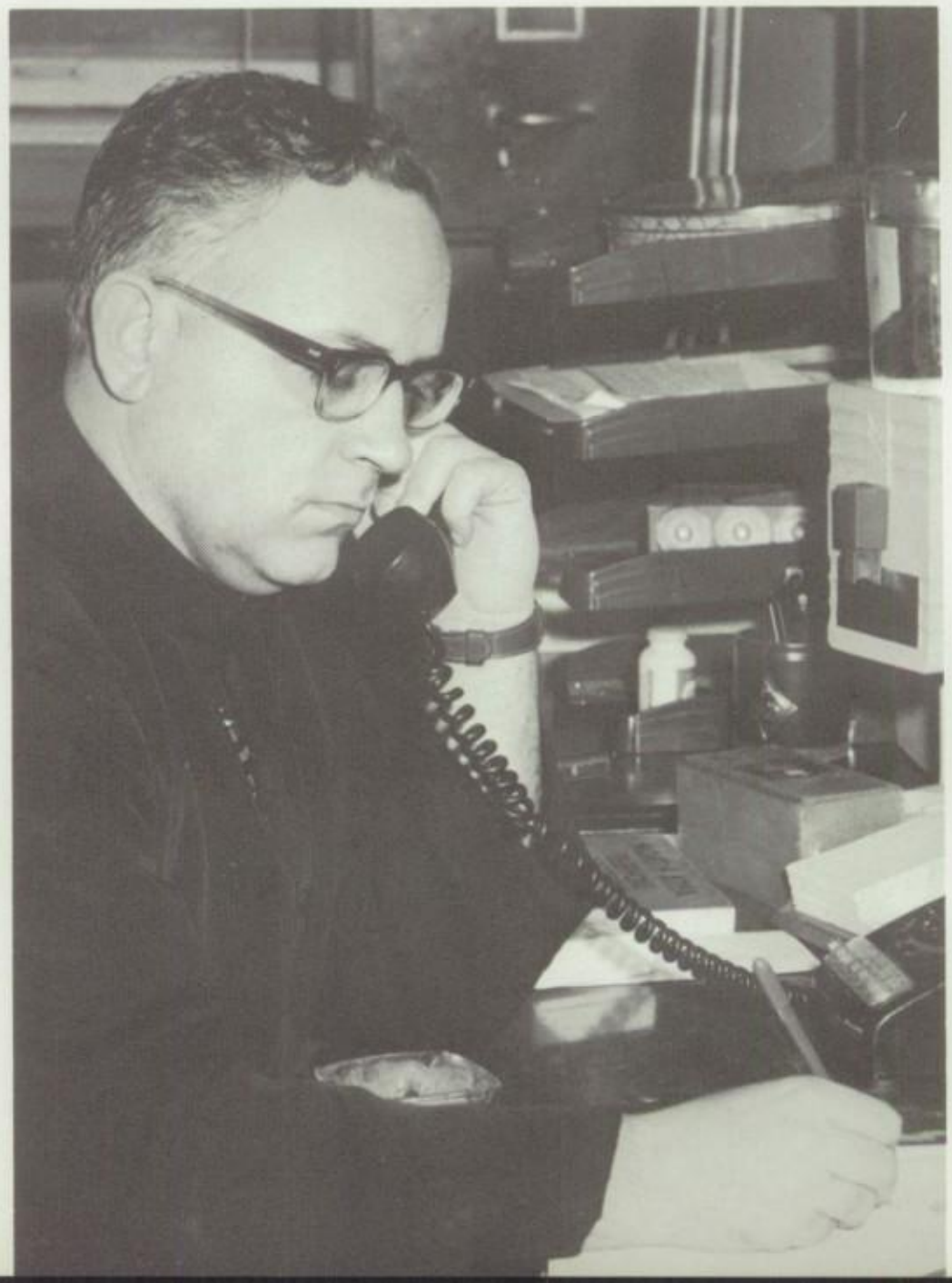
Brother James Rago, O.S.F.S., instructs the freshmen in ancient history as well as moderating the school swimming team. In addition to these activities, Brother serves the students as Salesian's guidance counselor.

Disputes in society, riots, protests and the like, changes in the Church are all indications of the turmoil of the period in which we live, certainly a crucial period through which to guide youth to maturity. Yet in spite of all the problems of the age in which we live, the administrators of Salesian have united the many variables which constitute the faculty and formed the most effective unit possible to direct the young men of Salesian to maturity. The importance of the administrators and the faculty, both religious and lay, cannot be underestimated, for without efficient leaders and faculty members to be directed, many young men would fall by the side of the road and Salesian would not lead its family members to maturity. If any members of the student body do not, as it were, make it, it is in spite of, not because of the dedicated men who administer and teach at Salesian High School. The paste may not hold Salesian together many more years but as long as the paste does hold, Salesian's spirit and the dedication of its administrators and teachers will continue to lead young men through whatever problems the age may dream up to the maturity demanded of Christian gentlemen.

Father Joseph W. Coyle, O.S.F.S., teaches religion to the Class of 1968 and is the moderator of this senior class. Father Coyle is the chairman of Salesian's religion department and director of the De Sales Seminary Associates for the Toledo-Detroit province.

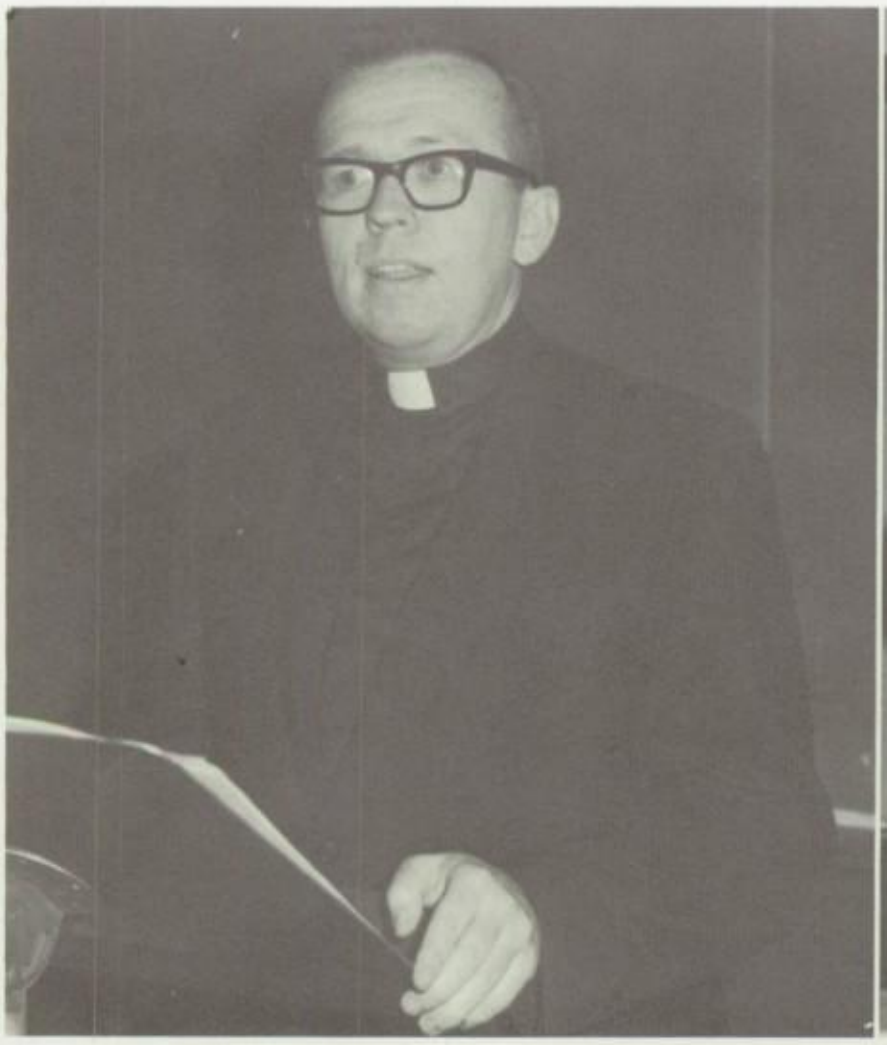


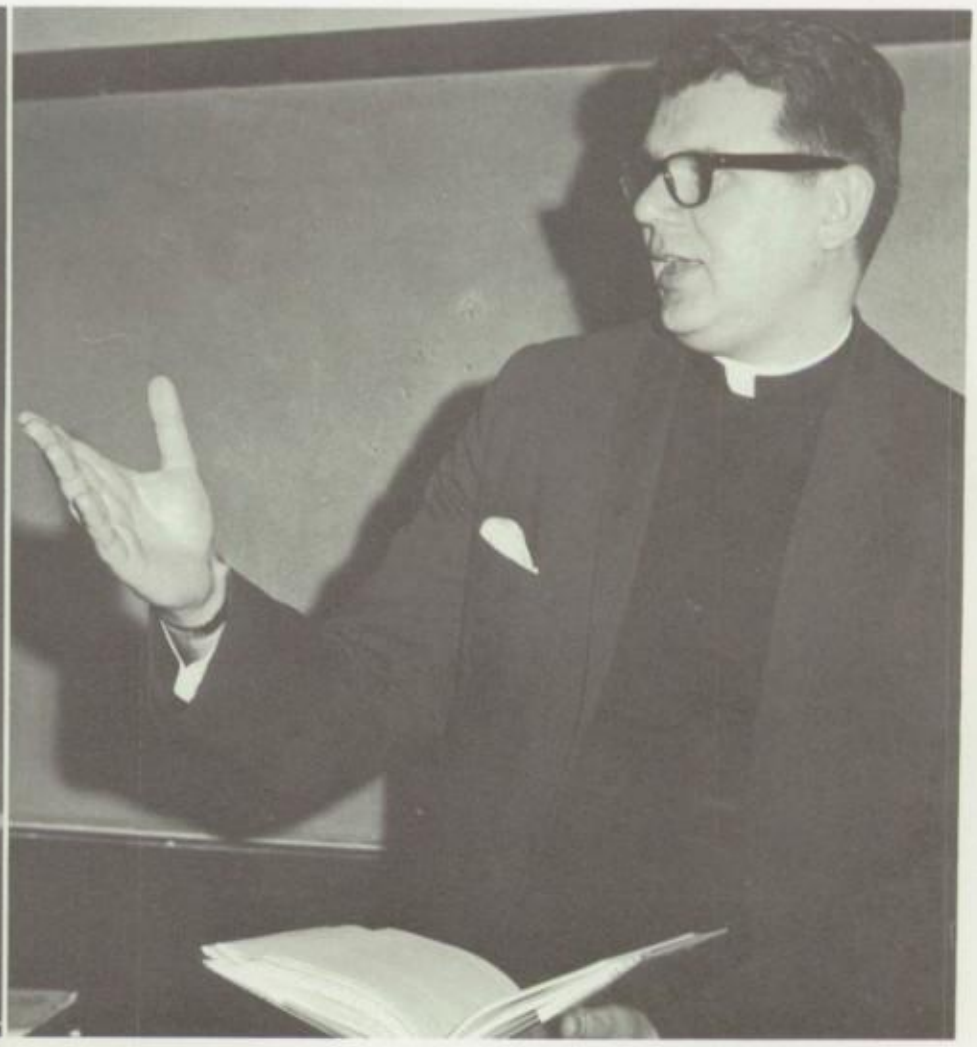
Father Thomas Moore, O.S.F.S., who came to Salesian after theological studies in Switzerland, teaches religion to the freshmen and is the new moderator of this class and the drama club.



Father Richard G. Ankenbrandt, O.S.F.S., teaches the laws of modern geometry to the sophomores and modern math to the seniors. Father Ankenbrandt, being naturally quick with figures, aptly serves as the school treasurer.

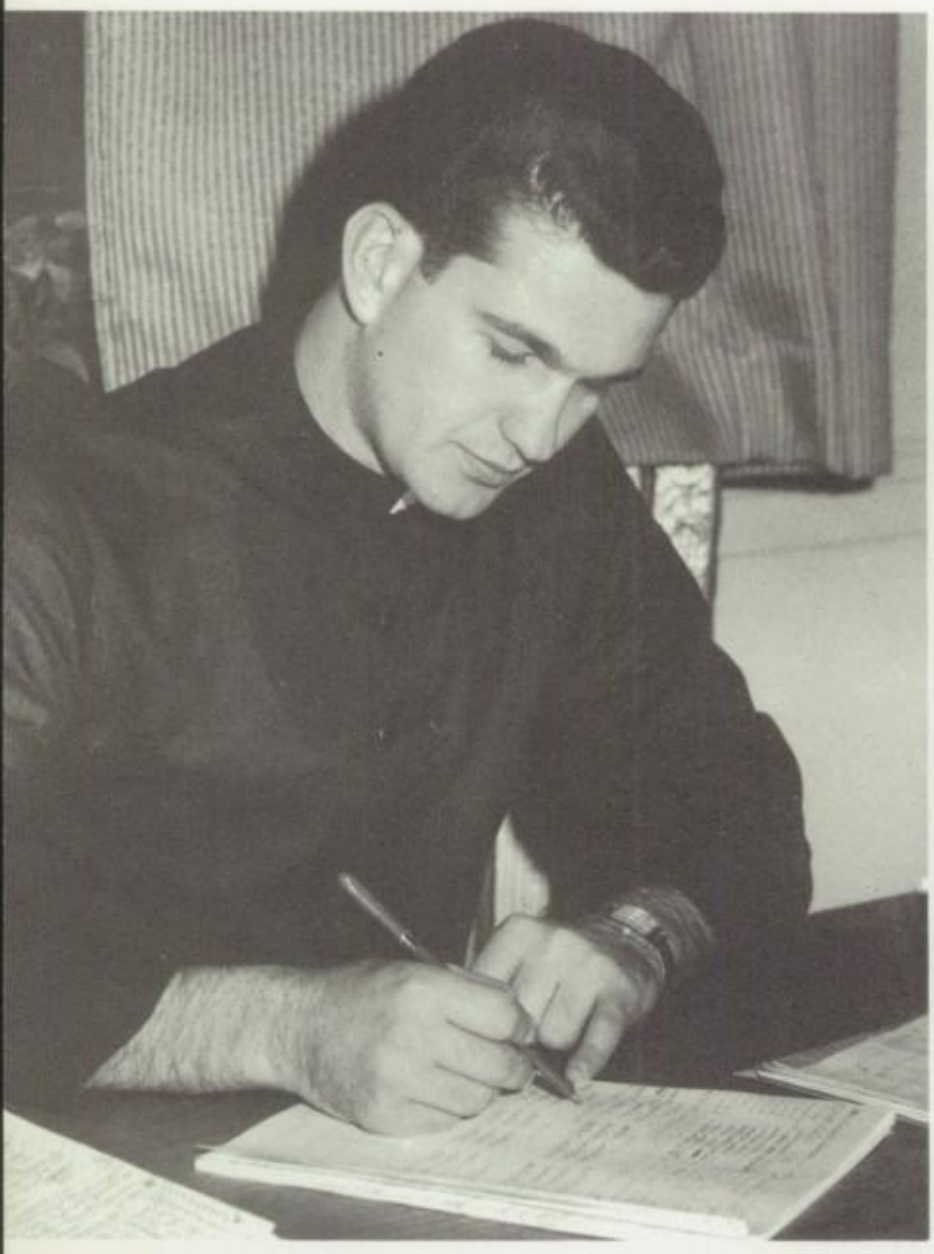
Father Clark T. Kelley, O.S.F.S., is the school disciplinarian again this year and executes this job with finesse. In addition to this responsibility, Father teaches Spanish 1 and 2 and devotes much of his free time in assisting the De Sales Group.





Father James F. Bradley, O.S.F.S., teaches public speaking and English III to the students. Father is moderator of the junior class and also of the 1968 Saldet. In addition Father also handles the Genesian and Forensic competitors in tournament activities.

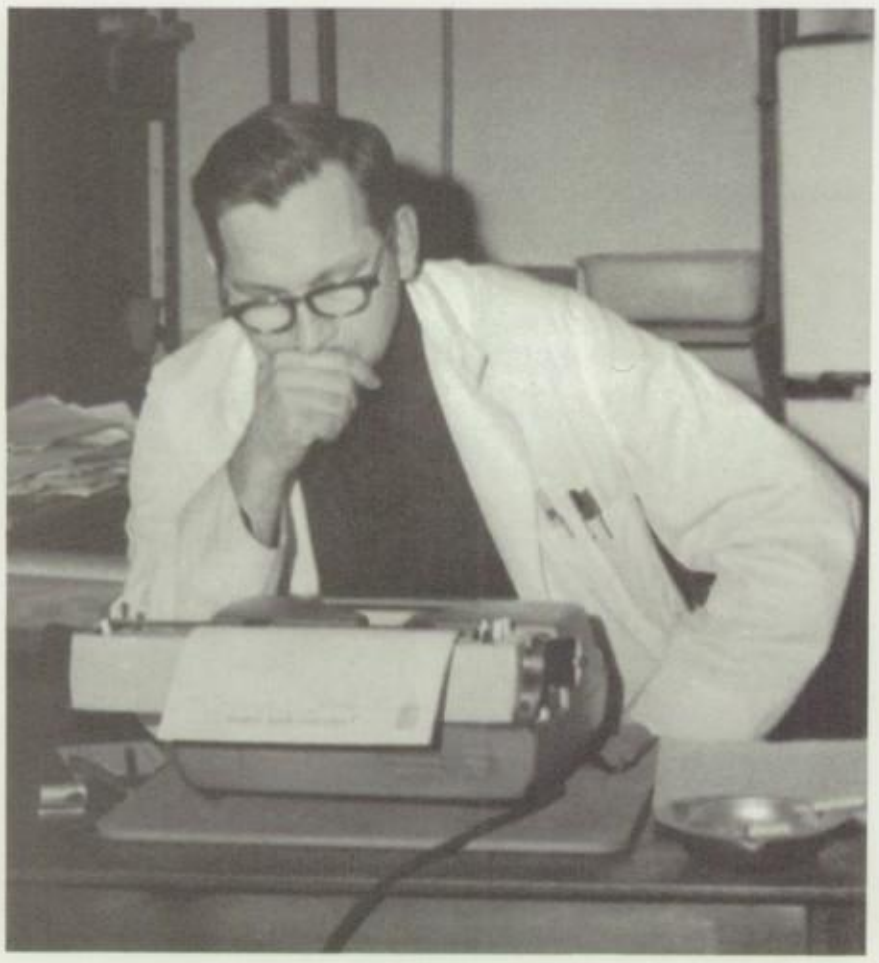
Father Leonard E. Sypinski, O.S.F.S., teaches religion to the sophomores and acts as the school registrar. Father Sypinski, being a consistently high-scoring bowler, directs his skills into a useful channel by coaching the bowling team.



Father Gerald L. Bartko, O.S.F.S., teaches Latin I and also French I. Father also serves as assistant athletic director, head coach of the freshman football team and supervisor of the school's intramural program.

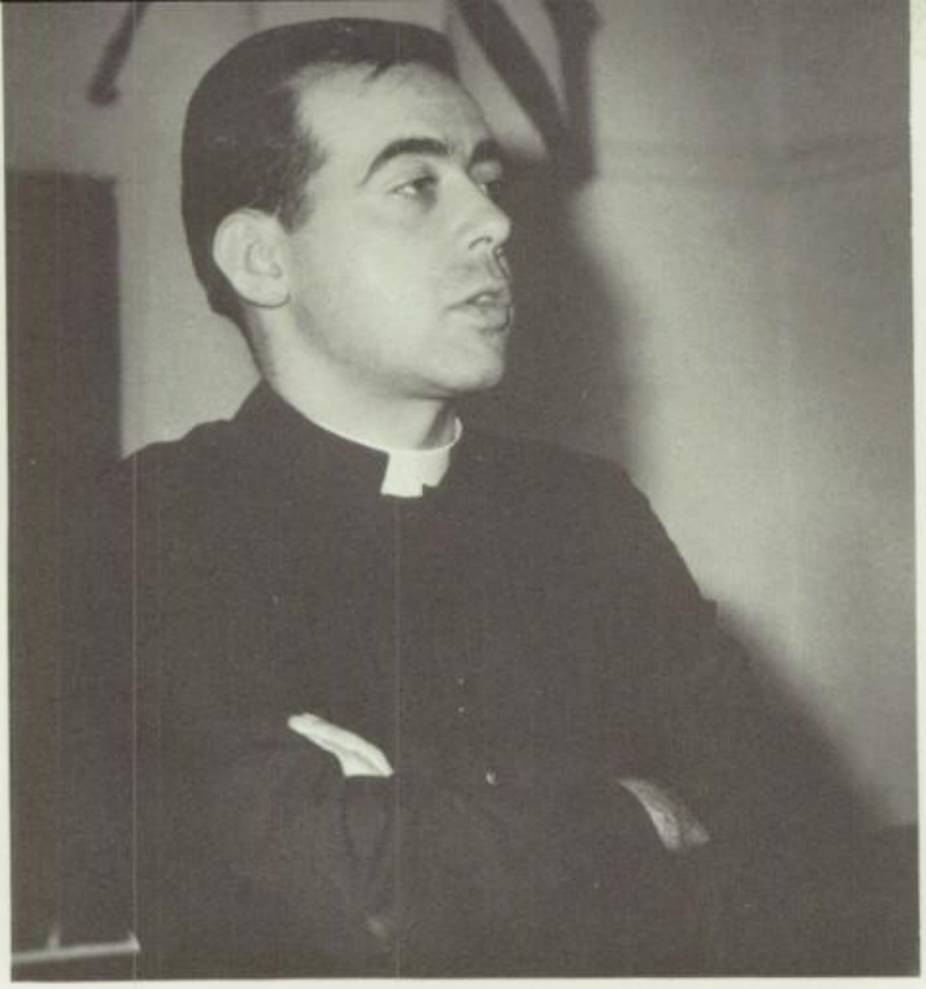
Father Joseph J. Molloy, O.S.F.S., handles the many and varied time consuming details of Salesian's athletic department. Over and above the athletic duties, Father Molloy spends his day imparting much knowledge in the field of drafting to juniors and seniors.

Religious and lay faculty talents



Mrs. Jean Barnes is well known by those Salesian students who have taken the time to drop in on Salesian's ever expanding library. When called upon, Mrs. Barnes dispenses the bufferin and excedrin needed to restore stomach tranquility.

Father Thomas C. Kauffman, O.S.F.S., reveals to many biology students the wonders of nature. In addition to teaching biology, Father Kauffman has headed Salesian's mission drive for a number of years and has also devoted much time to the alumni association.



Father Francis Sullivan, O.S.F.S., new at Salesian this year, formerly taught at Bishop Duffy High School in Niagara Falls. In addition to teaching religion to the juniors, Father moderates our Dad's club, coaches J.V. basketball and varsity baseball.

Brother Charles Dulin, O.S.F.S., unbeatable at the typing keys, instructs students in the fine points of typing. Brother also handles the audio-visual materials, the Student Council and is assistant in the book store.

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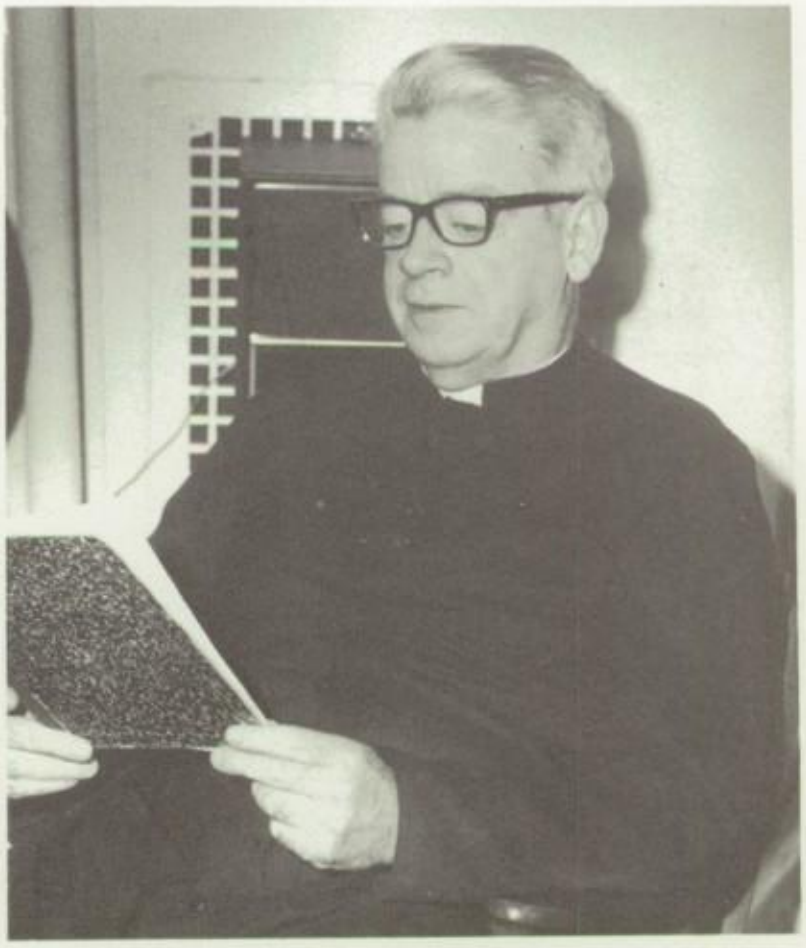
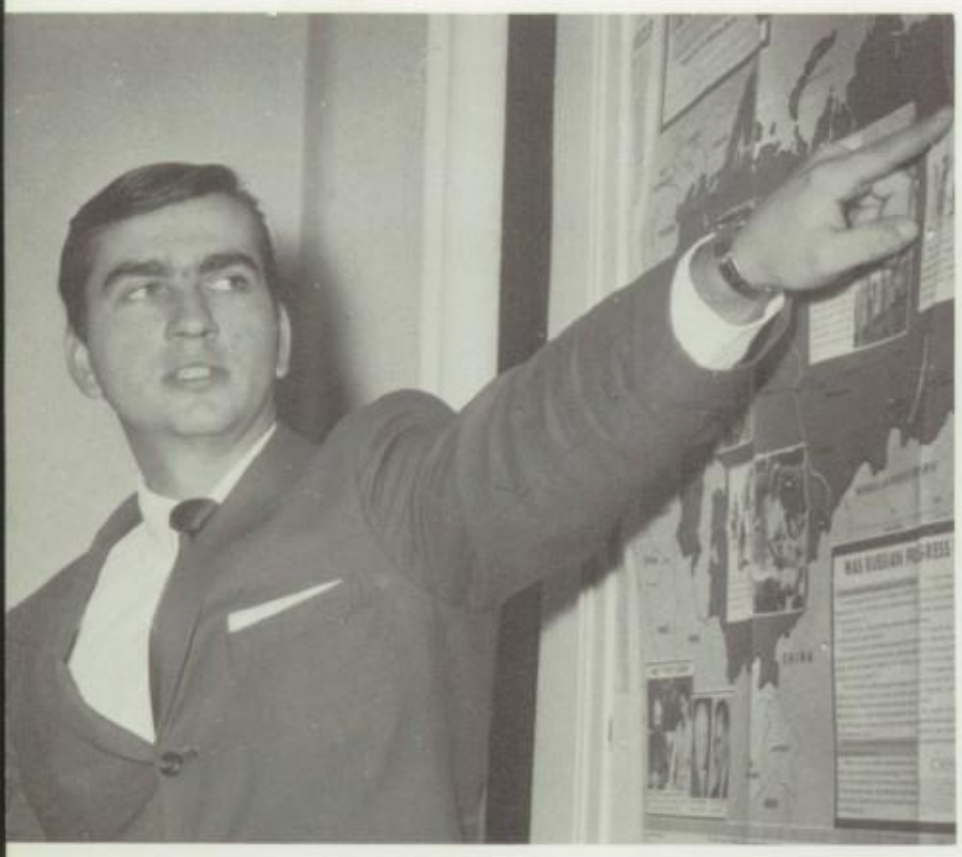


Father Edward F. Carlin, O.S.F.S., is in his second year at Salesian. Father previously taught English to the seniors but has now switched departments and teaches Latin to the sophomores as well as the advanced Latin courses.

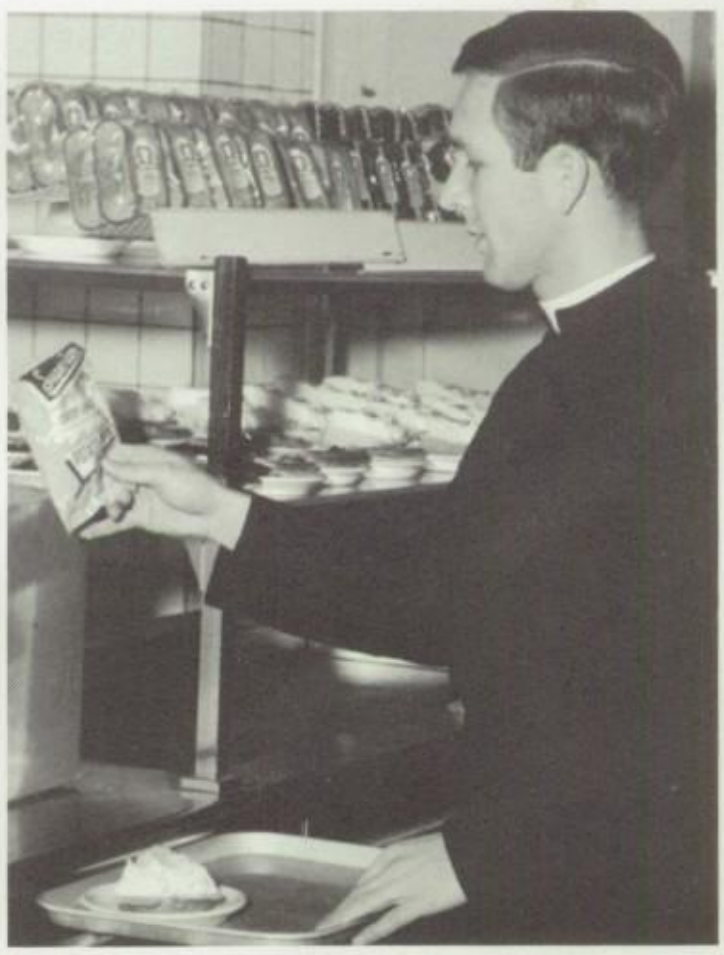
Mr. Miles Currie conducts cliche conscious classes in English IV as well as a number of gym classes. When not involved with duties stemming from his position as head football and basketball coach, Mr. Currie guides Salesian's English Department.



Mr. Stephen Pyenta instructs the senior class concerning national problems. Mr. Pyenta is also chairman of the Social Studies Department and helps the juniors and seniors with the problems of Economic Geography.

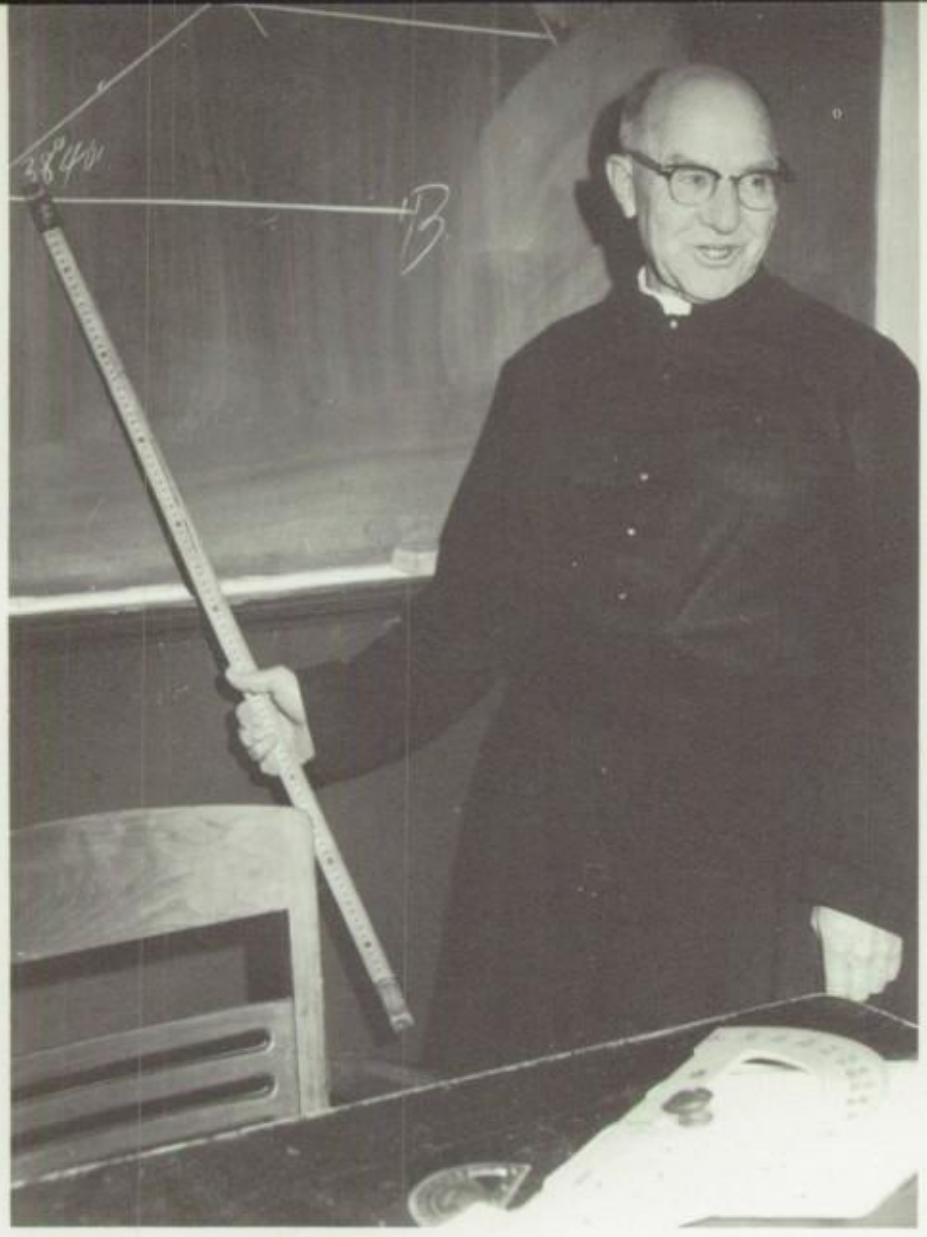
Brother James Petrait, O.S.F.S., freshman science and biology lab instructor, also supervises many extracurricular activities. Brother is moderator of the Radio Amateur Club, the Science Club, Knights of the Altar and the Photography Club.

Mr. Stanley Filip, who has been at Salesian for the past seven years, is the well known and well liked head track coach and freshman basketball coach. Mr. Filip occupies his school years by conducting gym classes and by teaching ancient history to a number of freshman classes.

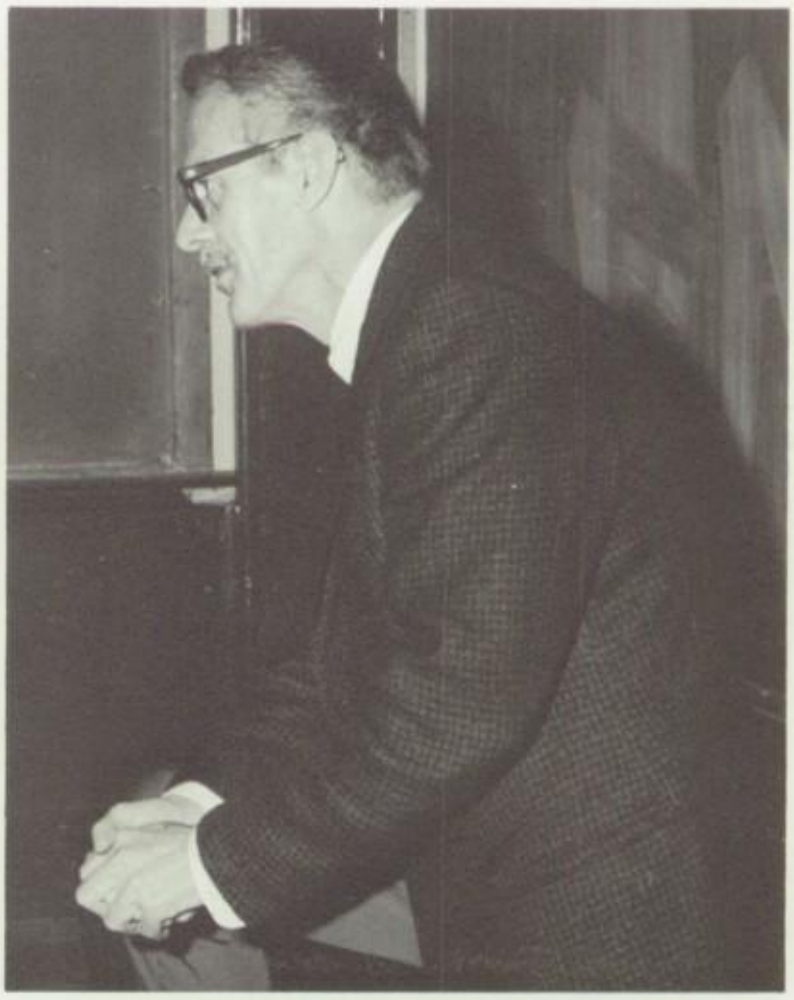


Father Donald Zurack, O.S.F.S. is a member of the Class of 1956 of Salesian. As a member of the faculty Father moderates the sophomore class and instructs in English as well as journalism.

Rapidly increasing faculty of Salesian fulfills the needs of a knowledge hungry student body



Father Joseph J. McGoldrick, O.S.F.S., is known far and wide for the rapier like thrusts of his meter stick. In addition to teaching mathematics to the seniors, Father reads much on the theory of basketball that he might effectively guide the faculty team.

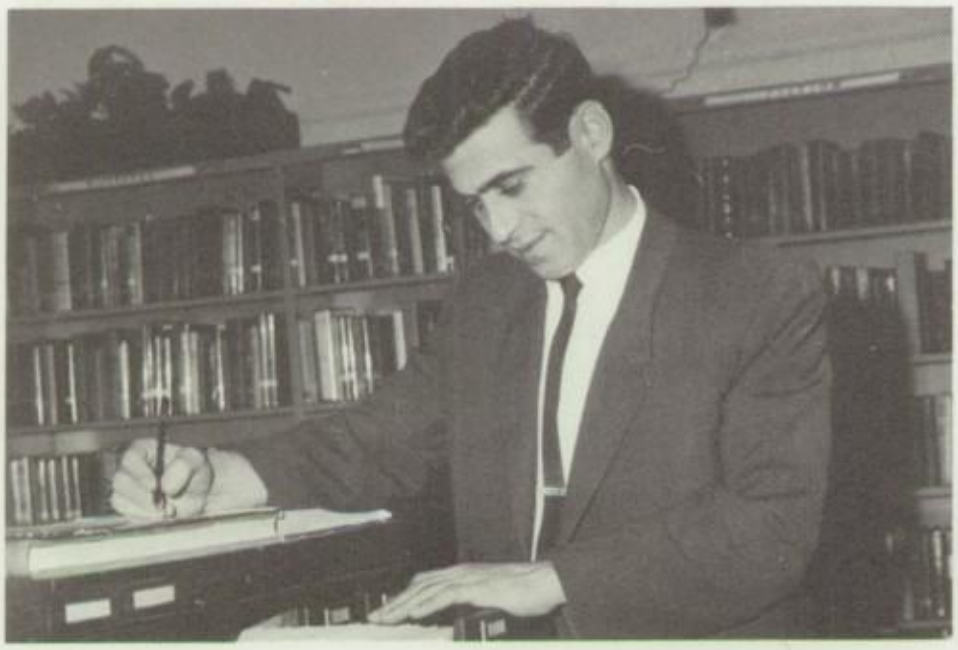


Mr. James Moran, now in his second year at Salesian, uses his time and talents in satisfying the inquisitive minds of the freshmen and sophomores as to the lessons to be learned from a study of both ancient and modern history.

Mrs. Dorothy Connor, Salesian's office secretary and her able assistant, Mrs. Anne Arnold have been with Salesian for the last few years. They have been handling all of Salesian's office work with the skills expected of a corporation executive.

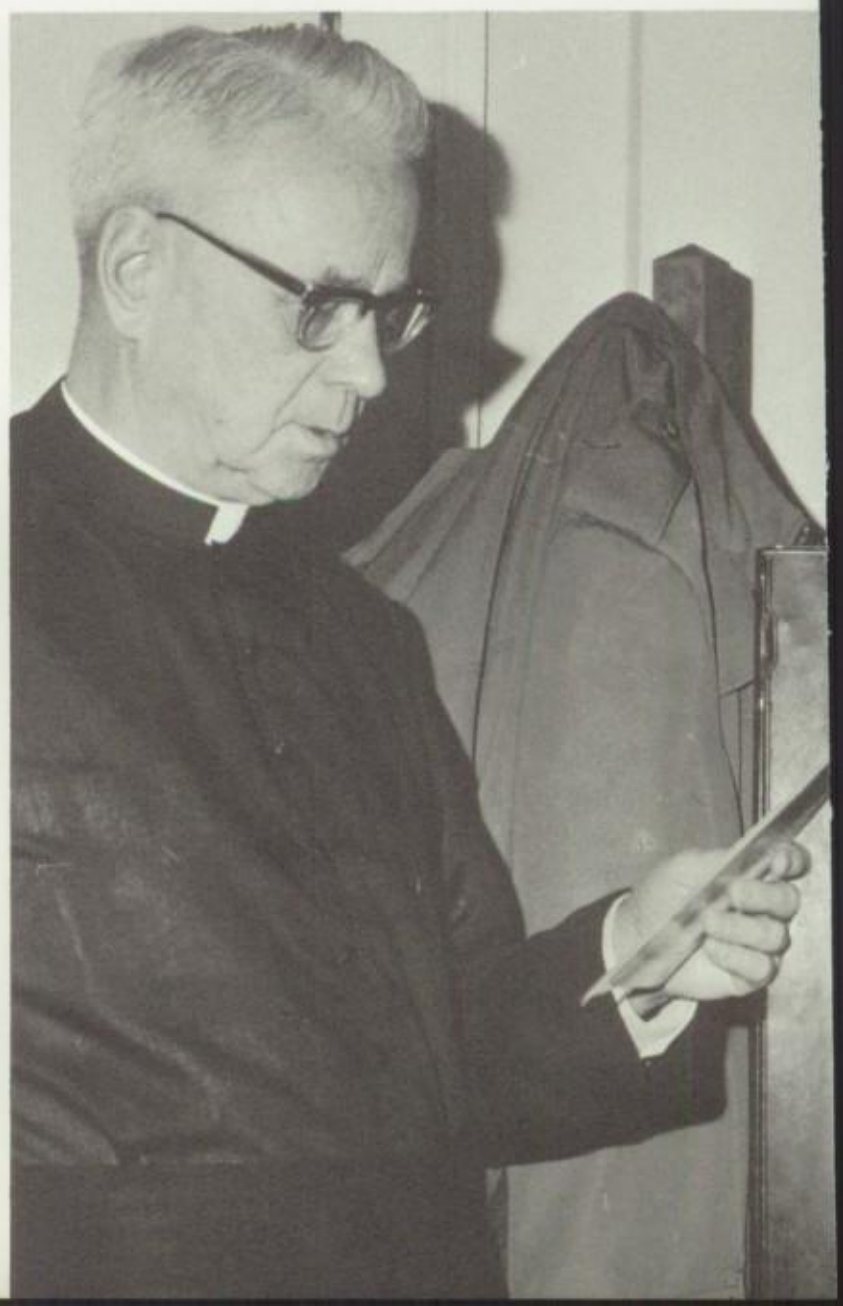
Significant contributions of faculty produce tranquility

Serving the world's finest food to the world's greatest student body is the task carried out so ably by Mrs. Carrie Hughes, Mrs. Addie May Mills, who is in complete charge, Jean Mills and last but not least Betty Jo Mock.



One of the many new faculty members to come to Salesian this year, Mr. Majih Yazbak is a skilled mathematician who has added much to the math department here at Salesian. Mr. Yazbak instructs some of the freshmen and juniors in modern algebra.

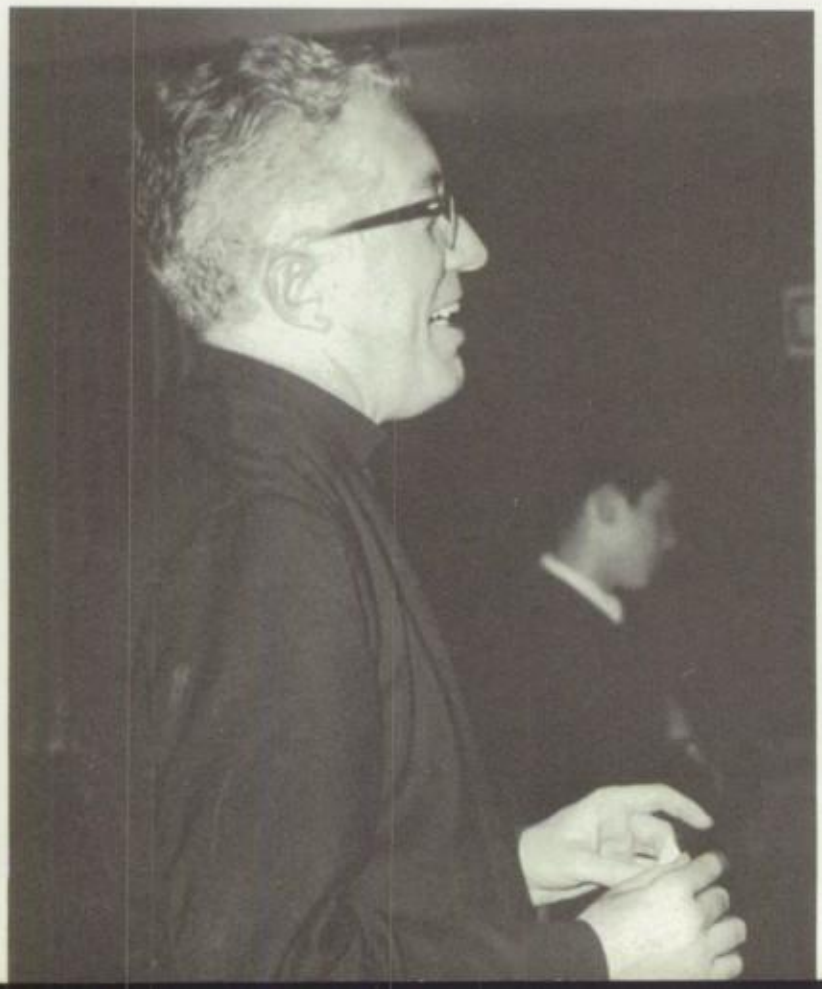
Father Francis Kelleher, O.S.F.S., teaches French to Salesian's sophomores, juniors and seniors. Father acquired his linguistic dexterity in French as well as in Italian while he was studying for the priesthood in Europe. Ordained in 1925, Father is indeed our "cher pere".

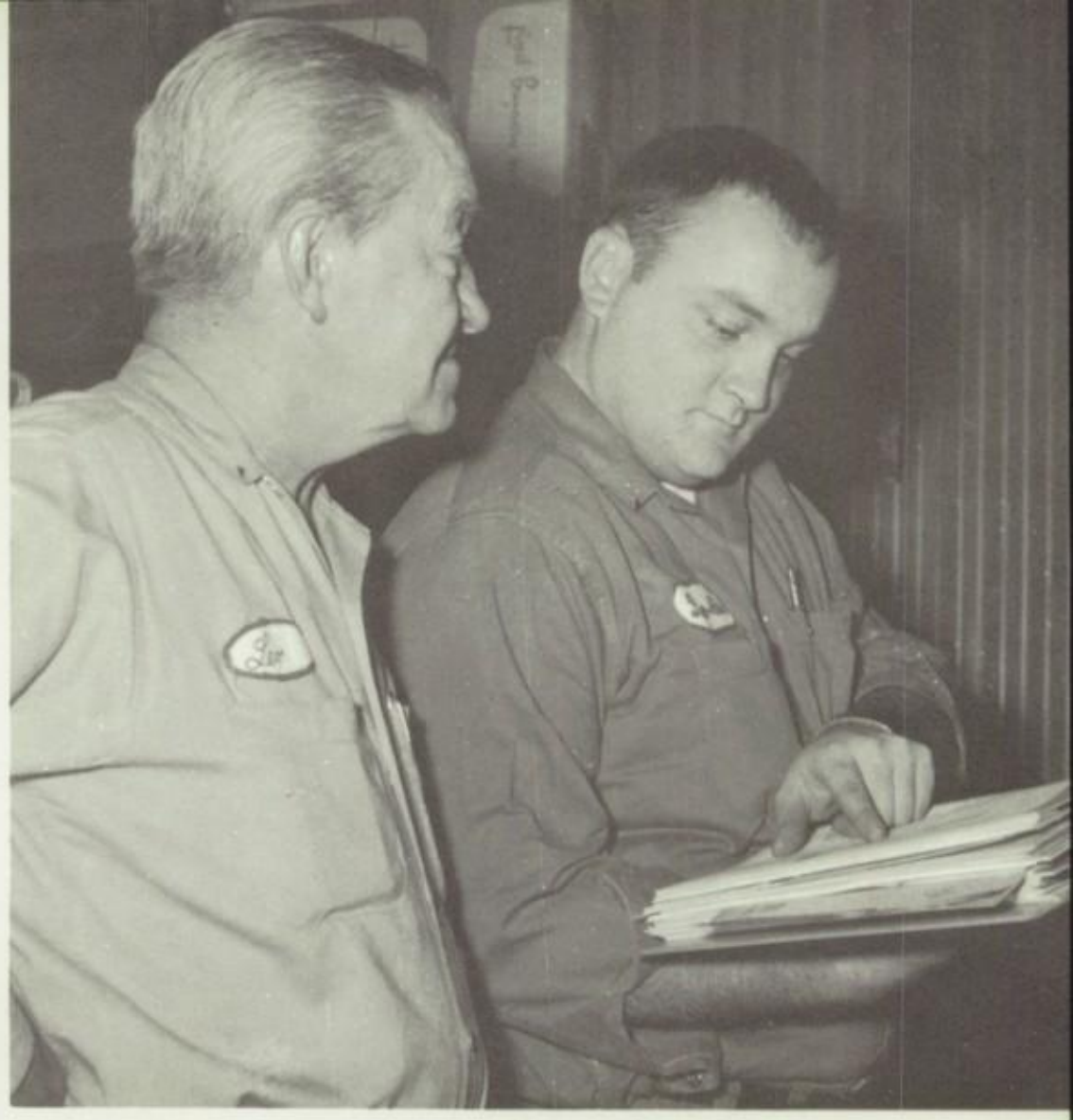


amidst academic pursuit

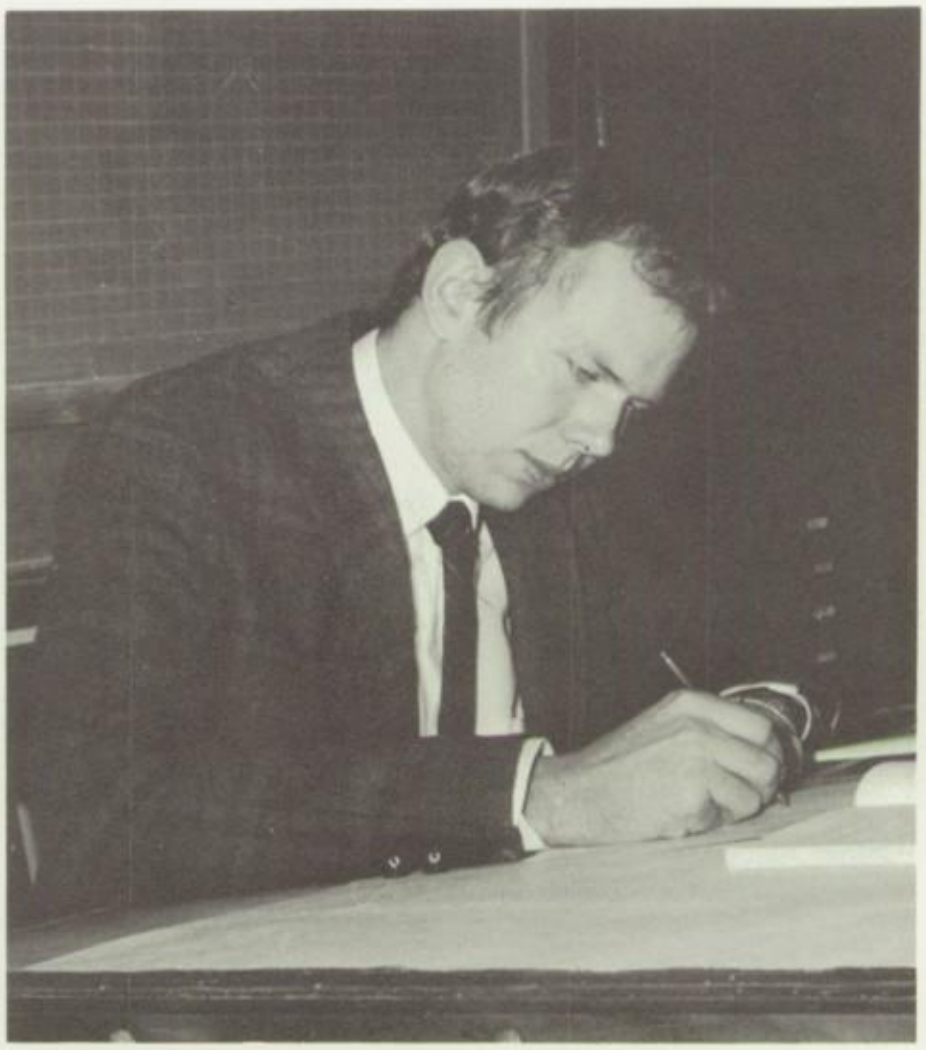
A very important cog in the valiant attempts of Salesian's maintenance department to keep our old building pasted together is Mr. Carl Seehoffer. Carl, as he is known to most Salesian men, continues to work the evening shift.

In his second year at Salesian and his first as library moderator, Father Peter J. McNeill, O.S.F.S., handles all of the problems connected with the freshmen and their attempts at mastering the intricacies of English 1968.



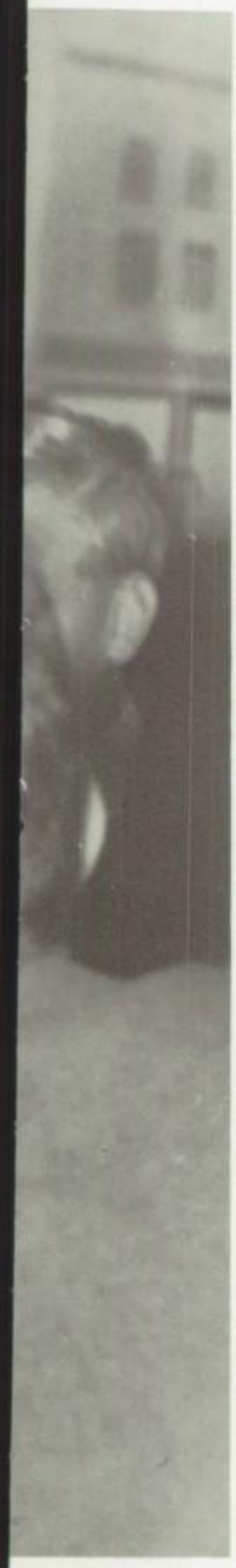


Brother Paul Spaeder's capable replacement, Brother Michael Meloche, O.S.F.S. goes over the workings of Salesian's ancient but honorable boiler systems with Mr. Leo Fleury. The hard work of these men keeps Salesian warm and clean through the long winter.



Another new teacher here at Salesian is Mr. Michael Russell who came to Salesian from St. Frances Cabrini High School in Allen Park. Mr. Russell is likewise a strong addition to our math department where he instructs the freshmen and sophomores in modern math.

Underclassmen



Well informed minds guarantee progress in our search

No one expects a student to initiate a really successful search unless he is prepared thoroughly during the entire course of his academic career. Salesian Catholic High School attempts to prepare all her students for a successful search as to the meaning of life by giving much to be studied and digested from algebra to zoology and does this through all four years. For what has not been accomplished during the freshman, sophomore and junior years can not be accomplished during the senior year. The underclassmen who apply themselves will be able to capably continue the search during the senior year and will be better able at this period to successfully conclude their high school search and continue on as the creator intends them.

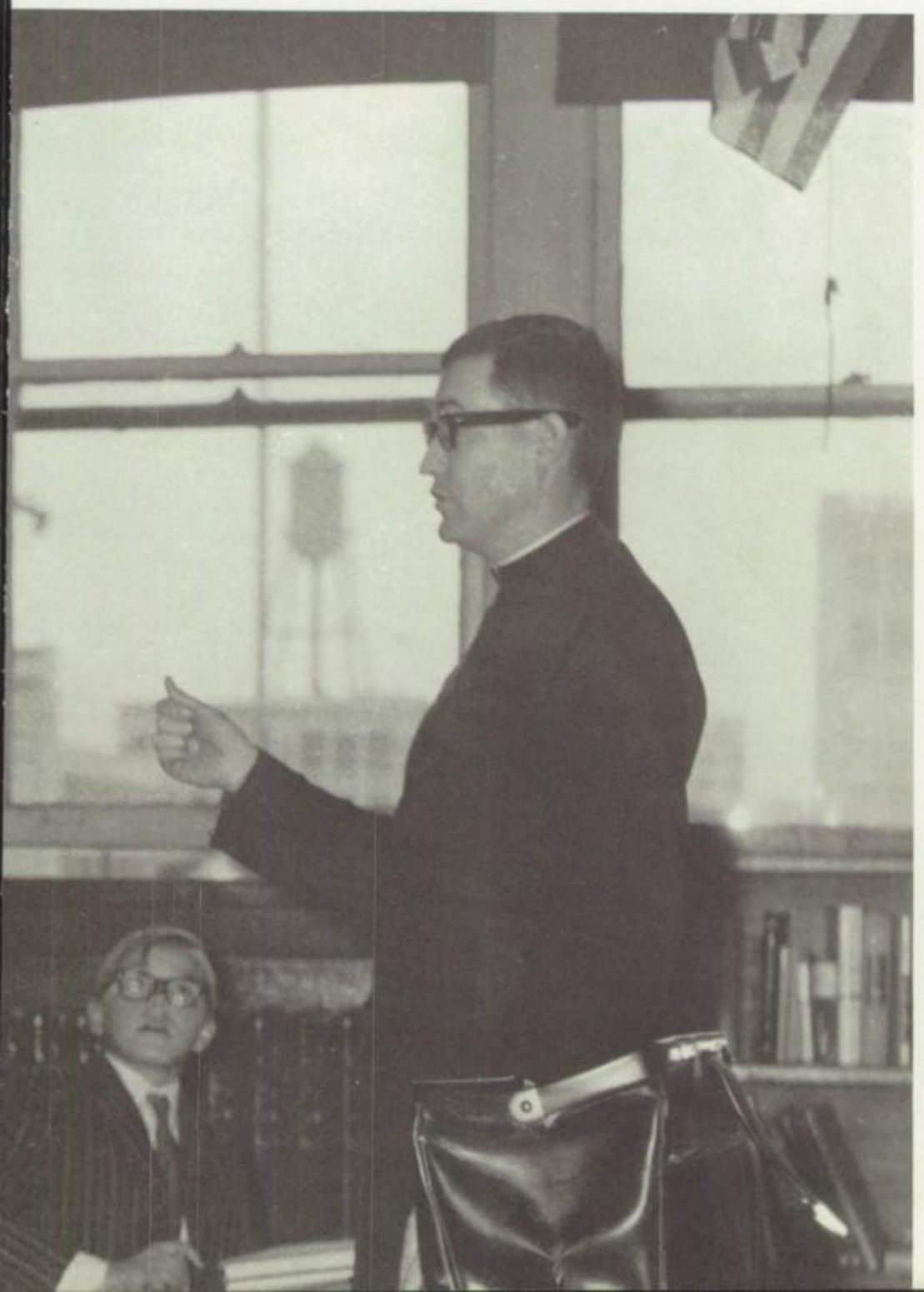
Traditional and Progressive courses form solid foundation for progress in a meaningful undergraduate search

Freshmen embark on first stage of transformation from grammar to high under capable guidance of Father Moore

The Tuesday after Labor Day dawned much the same as any other day for most of the human race. However, for one hundred and seventy three of Detroit's finest, the day was different. It was on this day that they began the transformation from big men on the grammer school playground to big men on the high school campus. Though this transformation would take four years, it began on that memorable Tuesday. This was the class that did a tremendous job on the homecoming float, who supported every activity the school sponsored, who accomplished what no other freshman class in the history of Salesian High accomplished, the defeat of CC in frosh basketball. Academically, the transformation included for some the new introductory science course, appropriately entitled IPS Physics. For all Freshmen the transformation began with the traditional Latin and history. It also included the revised religion course. Modern math made another appearance as did the culturally progressive English course. All in all, when the activities were mixed in well with the academic subjects, those in the know could safely conclude that the Class of 1971 had made a good beginning as they journeyed along the road to big men on campus, senior year, 1970-1971.

While Jim Promo takes in the activities in the next aisle, the rest of the class pays attention as Father elucidates on the covenant as understood from the viewpoint of the Old Testament. When one appreciates the Old Testament one can better appreciate our heritage in the new.

It has been observed that for many adults the church, or more specifically the mass, has not been a meaningful experience. Father Moore, newly returned from the University of Fribourg, Switzerland, endeavors to rectify this by making the church a meaningful experience for his freshmen students.



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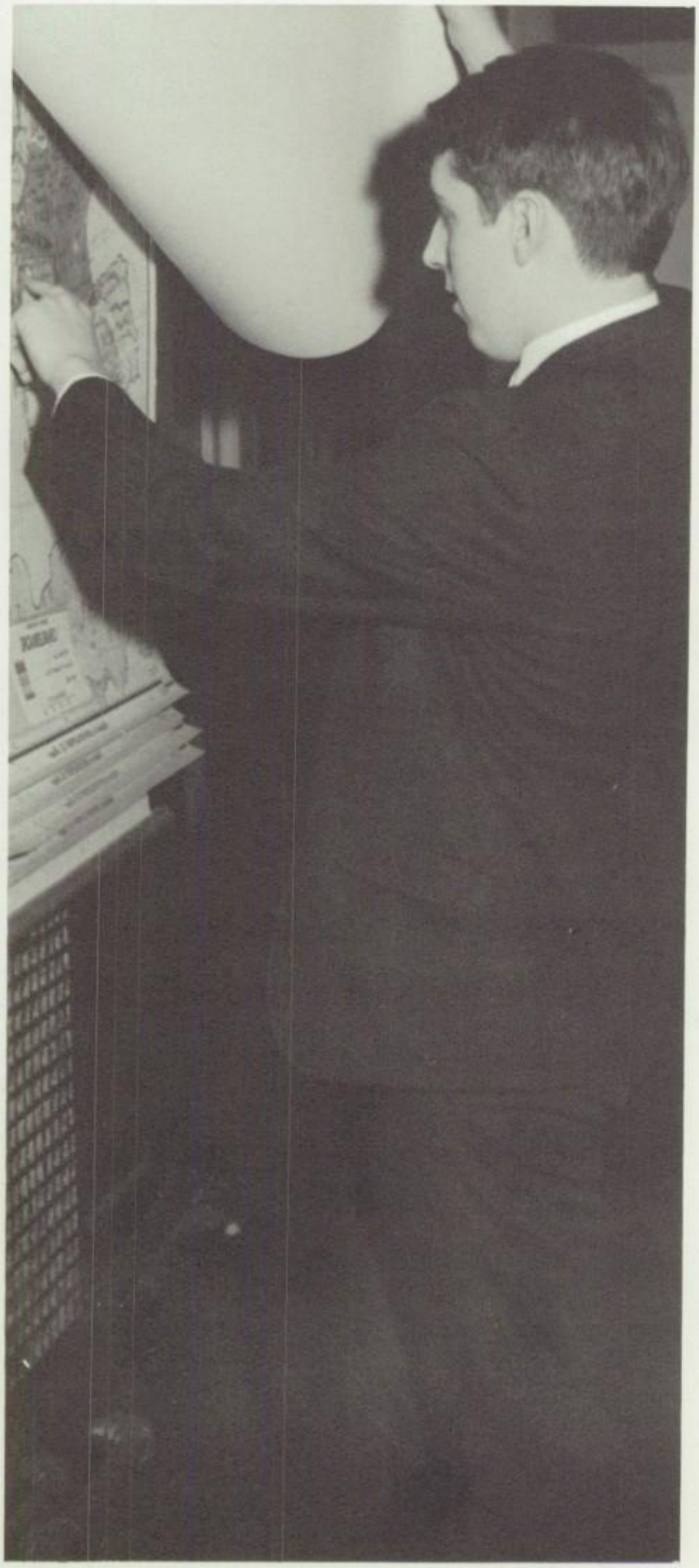
Dennis Betzler
Timothy Bickes
Michael Bourgon
Eugene Boyd
Martin Brennan

Edward Brzozowski
Chester Buczek
Robert Buczek
Thomas Bumol
John Burnett
John Carbott

Even though we wish to be perfect, often times the occasion comes when we do fall. Beginning in the Freshman year is a process known as "stick-to-itiveness", in this system one holds firmly what one thinks true until proven false. Mike Bourgon is doing just that.

Old societies fail, other civilizations learn and continue



Getting a visual understanding of the area of study is very helpful in an Ancient History course. James Promo realizes this and checks the world over for the exact location of Old Babylon in relation to Egypt during the reign of Hammurabi the Great.

Patrick Carmody
Ethan Carr

Michael Celeskey
Martin Cezon

Richard Chutorash
Ronald Chutorash

Richard Coury
Lawrence Cullen

James Cwiertak
Daniel Czarnik

Peter Dagutis
David DeChamplain

Peter Dehn
Wayne DeLaronde

The Knowledge of the Universe; rapid scientific progress

Richard DiMambro
Nicholas DiSalvio
Frank Doman

Kevin Downey
Robert DuBois
David Dziak

Lawrence Easton
Lawrence Falzon
Mark Falzon

Gerard Ferry
James Garrigan
Dennis George

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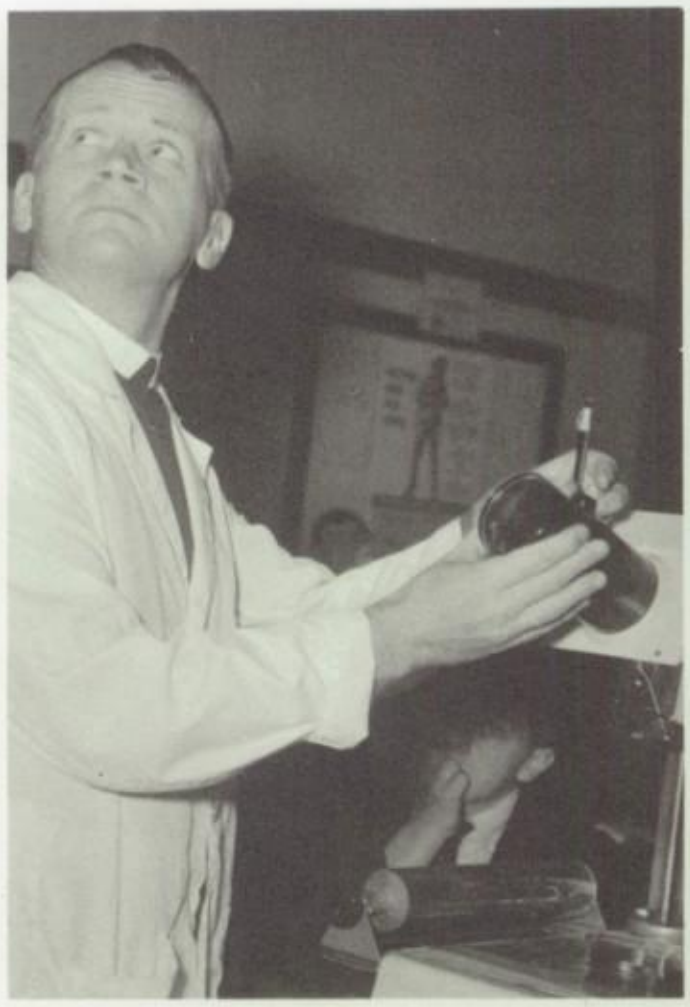
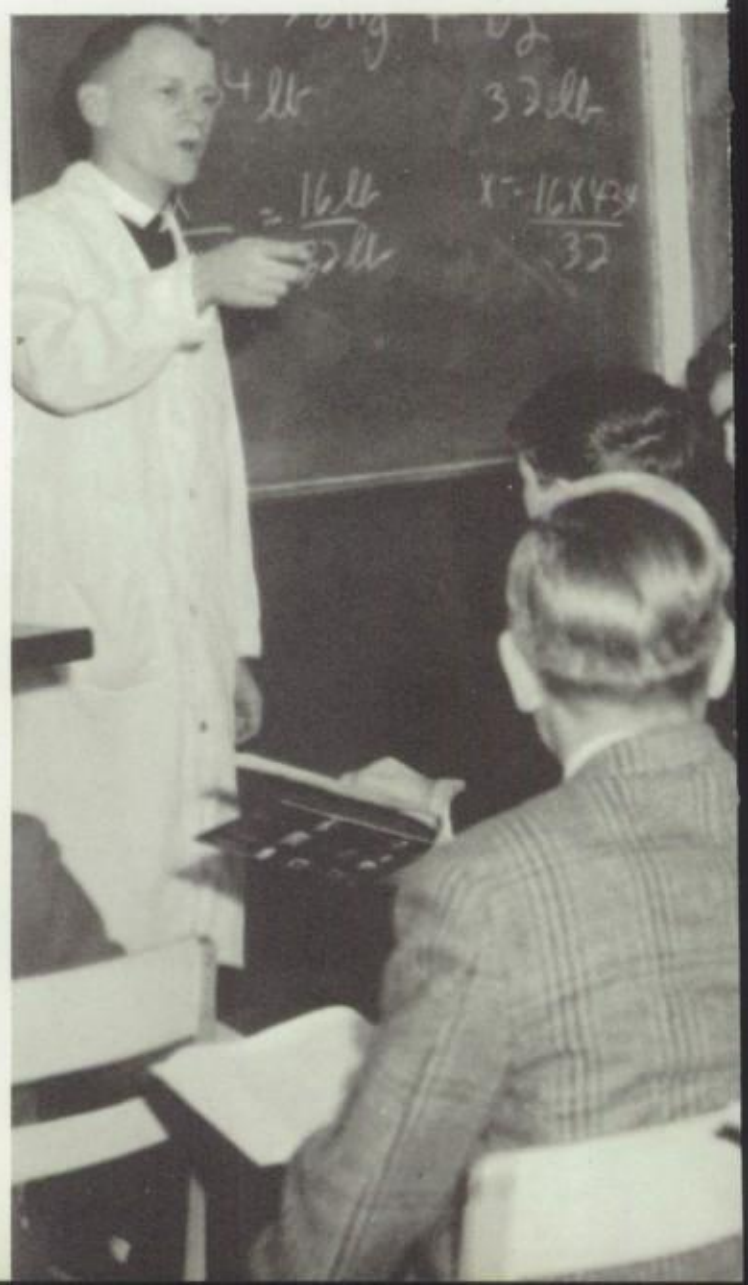


The never ending struggle for that one method to best convey that exactness which is science, is Brother Petrait's goal. Making an adjustment on the focus contributes the smallest needed part.



Many hesitate, but usually there is one brave soul who will try and answer those infamous questions asked by Brother Petrait. Larry Falzon is taking a chance on being incorrect, but this is a necessary evil in achieving a good education.

William Hallahan
Patrick Hansen
Michael Harris
Joseph Hathaway
Verlin Helton
Mark Hessler

Leonard Hill
Gilbert Hoban
Lawrence Hohl
Keith Hood
Thomas Hoyt
John Hunt

Philip Janiga
David Jendza
David Kaczmarek
Brian Kay
James Kelly
William Kennel

George Kleinert
Glen Kolbicz
David Kozak
Roger Kozlowski
Keith Krake
Frank Kramarz

John Kristock
Eugene Kronkowski

Raymond Kryda
Edward Kulpanowski

Mark Kunnath
Joseph Kuspa

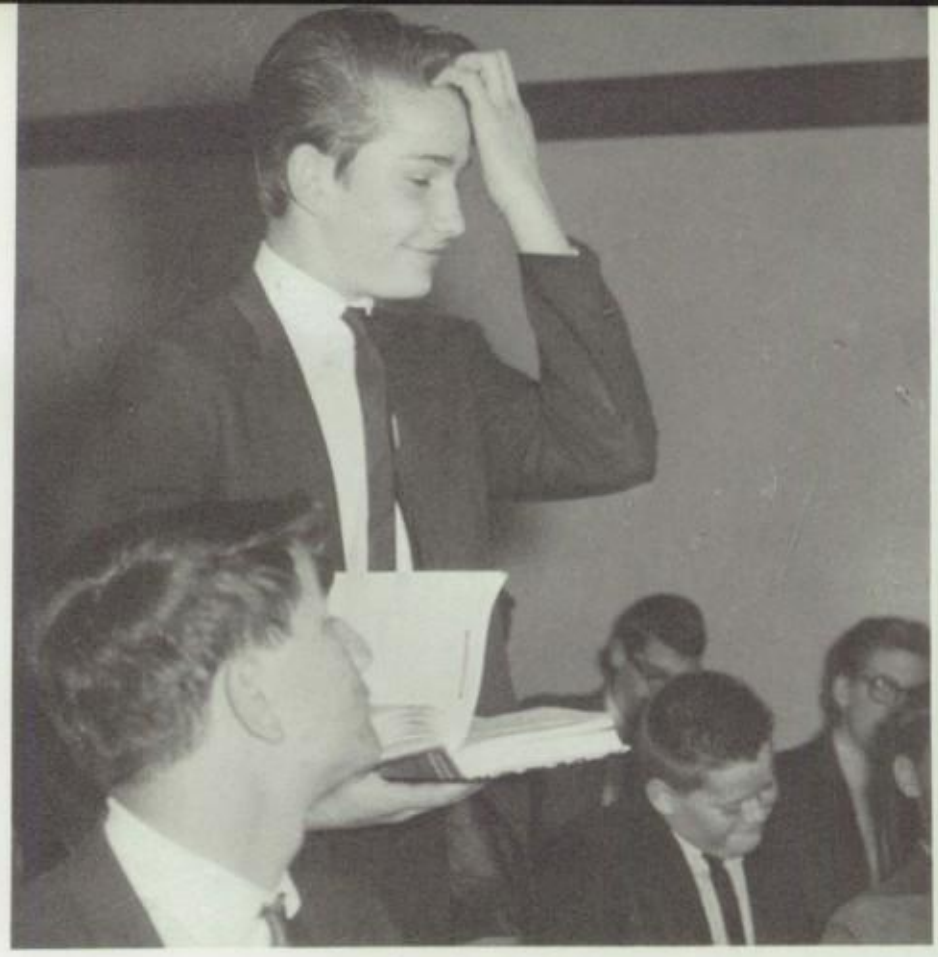
David Lachowicz
David LaMaire

Steven Livingston
Leonard Malczynski

Clyde Manning
Gary Martel

Gregory Mason
Frank Maxwell

Michael McClatchey
David McDermott



Although Freshman Guidance is a minor, it can still present a challenge to a student. As one stutters and strains, his fellows try to help him out of his predicament by thinking hard about the answer and hoping that the old E.S.P. works.

Freshman Guidance could be considered one of the most important classes of Salesian freshmen. The freshman year is a time of change from big 8th graders to little freshmen. Brother Charles who teaches Guidance helps them make that change.

Freshmen in

Freshman Guidance Program

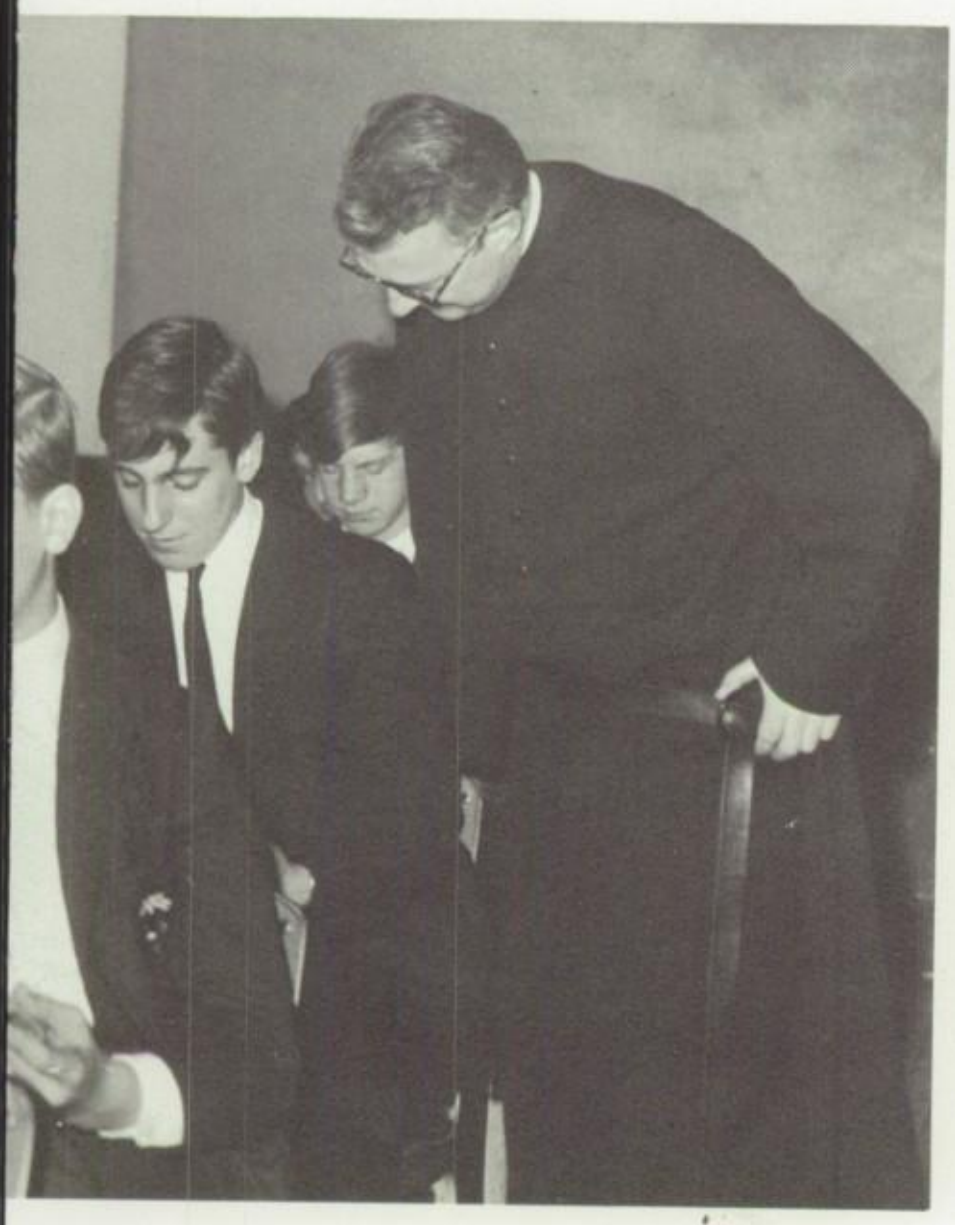
aims at assisting

orderly transition

from sheltered days

of grammar school

to high school



Donald McRae
Richard Meier

James Meloche
Michael Meram

Anthony Micallef
Stewart Myers

Warren Nakamura
Patrick Nolan

Robert North
Thomas O'Brien

Leon Obushkevich
Donald Oldziej

Walter Olin
John Palazzolo

John Patrick
Ronald Plawecki

Nicholas Podzorski
Gregory Poirier
Lester Potempa
Mac Powas
Dana Primo
James Promo

Carl Rice
Joseph Rice
William Riethmiller
Joseph Rosenbergh
Edward Rowinski
Daniel Rust

Richard Rzepecki
David Sanders
Lawrence Satkowiak
Timothy Schafer
John Scheer
Robert Schlick

Through the inspiration of Mr. Najib Yazbak the study of algebraic logic is to become manifest in the intellects of his students. Gary Martel exemplifies the quest of this goal as he listens to Mr. Yazbak's comments.

Chris Weinzapfel looks askance as Mr. Russell points out an error in Chris' calculations. Though we all hate to make or admit mistakes, this is one of the ways by which we progress to the goal of education, a sound mind in a sound environment.

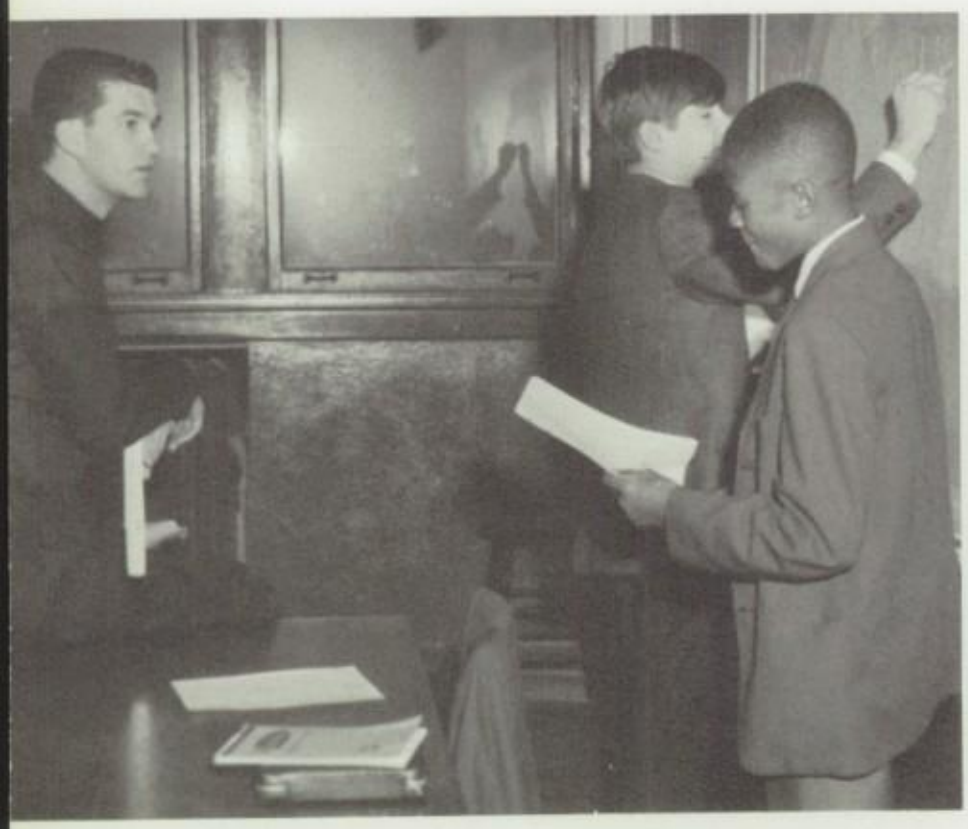
Freshmen prove equal to the Challenge of modern math

Michael Bourgon watches as Mr. Yazbak instructs him as to the meaning of one of the more erudite concepts explained in Hayden and Fischer's book of modern algebra. Modern mathematics is a challenge and with Mr. Yazbak's help, the Freshmen Knights will prove equal to the challenge.

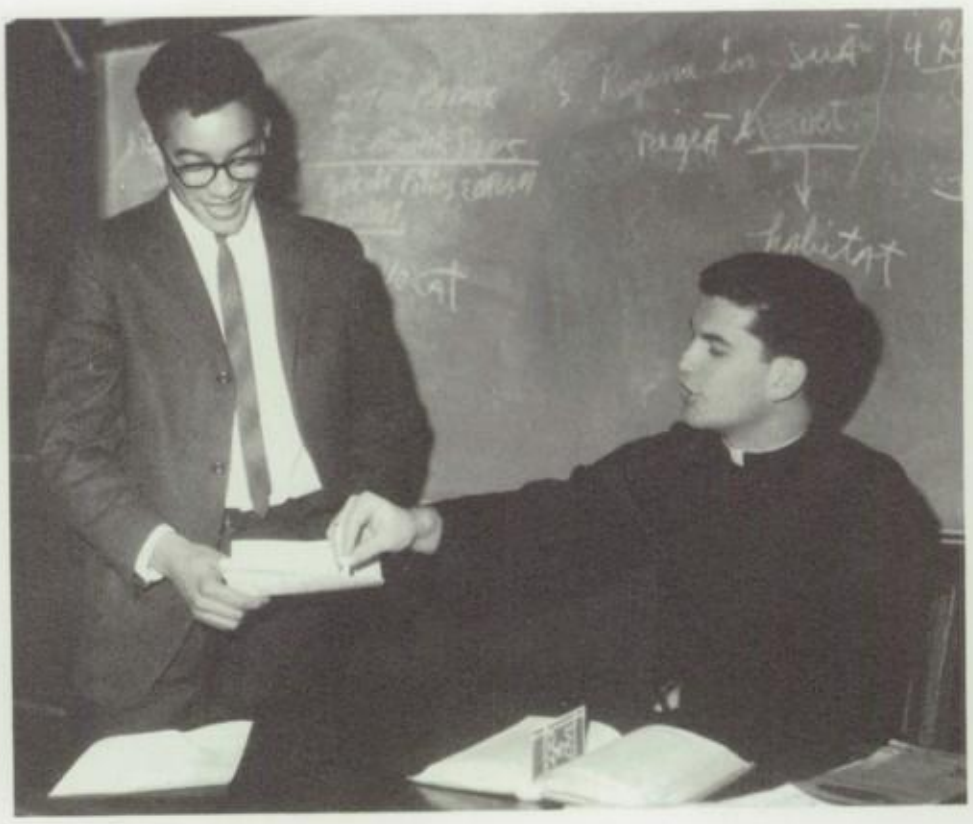
James Seward
Dennis Shorkey
Richard Simcak
William Sinatra
Charles Sincavitch
Carl Sly

Dennis Smith
Joseph Stabryla
David Stawasz
John Stevenson
Claud Stopchinski
Brian Sullivan

Freshmen introduced to traditional: Amo, Amas, Amat



The freshmen are led into their first year of Latin by Father Bartko. They are taught the idiosyncrasies of the language that has befuddled many a freshman. Frank Maxwell, thanks to Father Bartko, is being defuddled.



Father Bartko drives home the point that "almost" is not good enough when it comes to passing a test. Geoffrey Barthwell, one of Fathers potential Latin scholars, will know better next time and there won't be any silly mistakes to laugh about following the next test.

Thomas Sullivan
Michael Szpunar
Edward Szykula
Walter Szymusiak
Mario Tabone
Michael Thomasian

Stephen Thomson
James Tomczyk
David Trakul
Frank Valenti
Patrick Vial
Richard Viano

William Walker
James Wallace
Jonathon Ward
Robert Weber
John Weigandt
Christopher Weinzapfel

Christophre Westphal
Jerome Wolowiec
Gary Wozniak
David Wyckhuyse
Richard Yaczik
Roman Zabicki

The 1968 Saldet

recognizes three

outstanding

members of the

freshman class

George Kristock, one of the academic leaders for the class of 1971 attended St. Augustines, Detroit. Since coming to Salesian George has inspired the other frosh by his outstanding diligence in the academic subjects.

Walter Pluzdrak arrived on the scene at Salesian from St. Benedicts Parish, and made his presence known by his efforts on the football field and in the classroom to the extent that he was elected class president.

Richard Omilian came to Salesian this year from St. Luke's Parish, Detroit. Since his entrance, Rick has been an outstanding member academically of the freshman class as well as being an important cog of the freshman basketball team.

Father Donald Zurack,

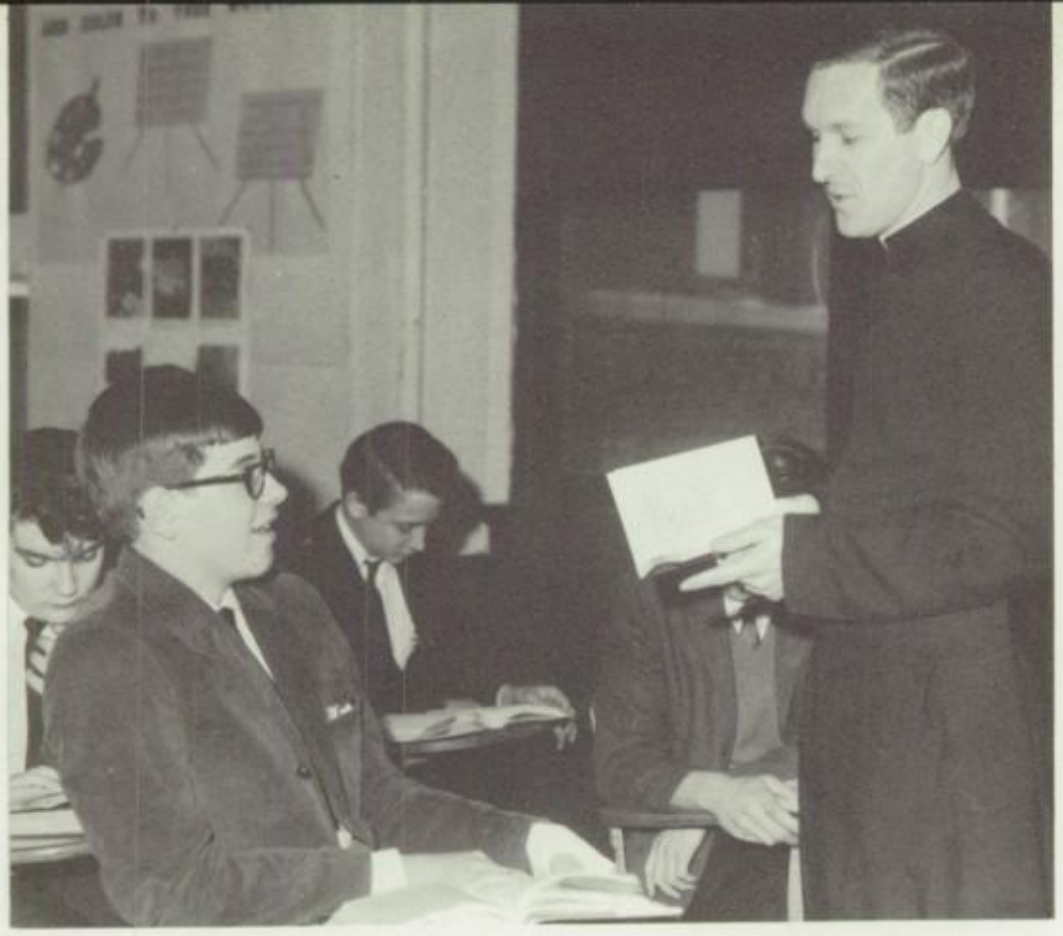
sophomores new moderator,

leads class in

traditional and original

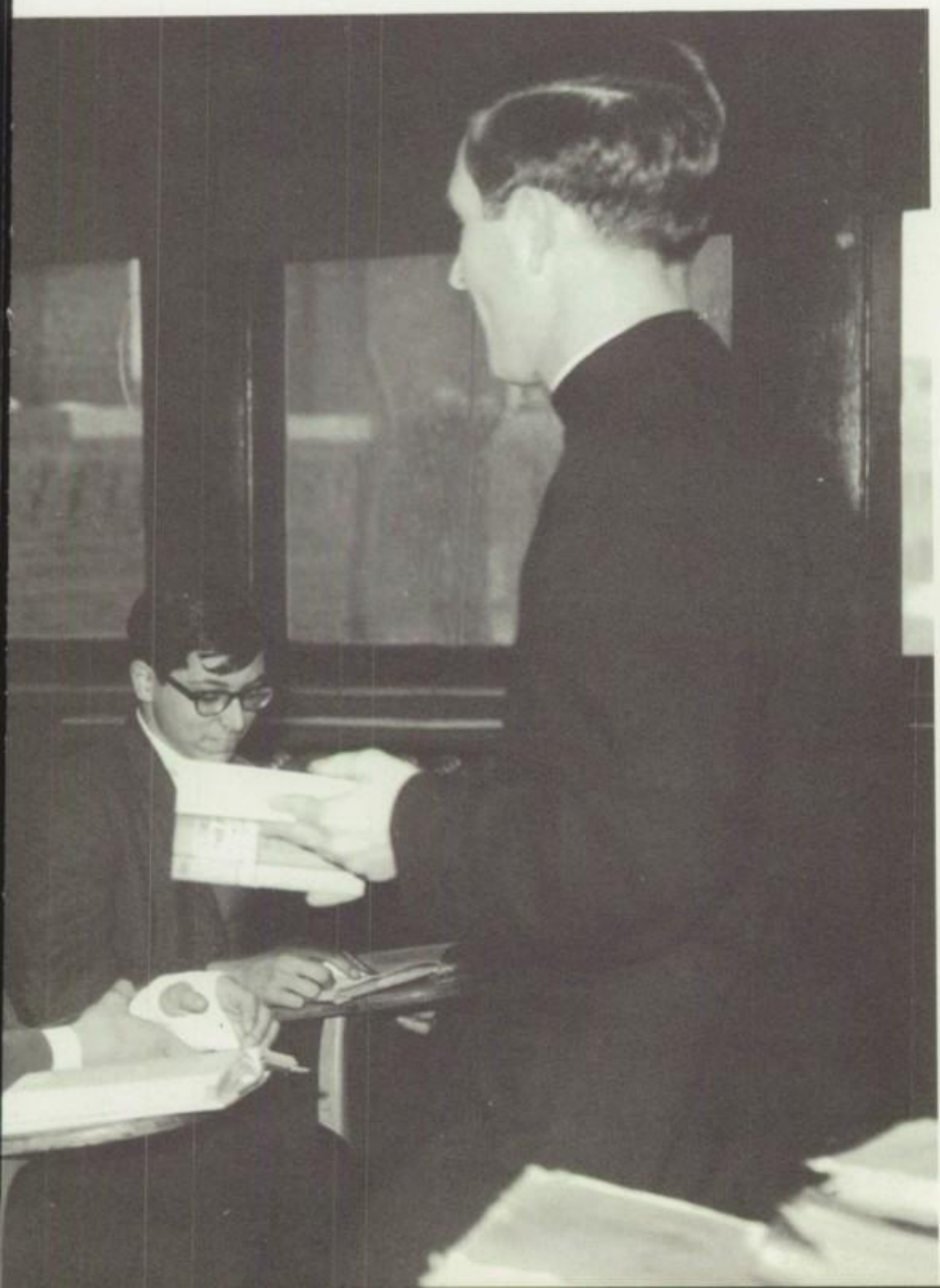
scholastic activities

The sophomore year of high school appears as a very awkward one. The confused sophs are caught in the maze of growing up and tend to be a restless tribe of savages. They exist as the "inbetweens" of high school life, desiring identity with the upper classmen and trying to destroy all bonds with freshmen. In an effort to prove their ability they are bursting with infinite amounts of energy. These eager young men are guided under the tight reigns of their liberal minded moderator, Father Donald Zurack, and their competent class officers. Father has already tapped the vast resourses of energy among the sophs by sponsoring a dance, setting the pace for the rest of the school. As with all sophomore ventures it proved an immediate success and aided in the birth of plans for a battle of the bands, which paralleled the first dance in its result. With blinding pride they have placed their nose to the grind stone in an attempt to be on top in all the school drives. Overflowing with school spirit the sophomores stand out in many extra-curricular activities in an effort to convey their untold love for Salesian. Their exuberant faces can not help but create in the minds of many, happiness at the present and firm hope in the future.



Robert Percha seems amused by Father Zuracks insistence that he rewrite the theme he turned in during the previous class. Mediocrity may not have been the theme of the essay but Father feels that this was the net result of Bobs efforts and so the theme will be rewritten.

The bulletin board may advise that students should add color to their writing but Father Zurack, newly appointed moderator of the sophomores, evidently believes in adding it to the English class as well although Ken Mazur is trying his best not to give in and admit he caught Fathers pun.



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Modern geometry presents numerous difficulties as men

Michael Albu
Raymond Amin

Duane Anders
David Anderson

Bruce Angel
Michael Artrip

Gary Ballard
Gerald Baralt

John Bartus
Walter Basko

Joseph Bellomo
Thomas Beurer

John Betley
Michael Blackwell

Textbooks certainly receive a working over when they are in the field of modern mathematics. Dennis Lantto and Cecil Burney seek the assistance of Mr. Russell as they attempt to clear up a few problems that developed in their last geometry class.

Father Ankenbrandt checks the latest entry in Brian Cahalan's notebook to see whether or not the lecture just concluded was sufficient for Brian to understand the theorem and apply it correctly to the problems presented at the end of the chapter.

of tomorrow face the problems of today

Mike Sosnoski seems to fit in well in the modern geometry class as he presents his latest difficulty to Father Ankenbrandt. John Teague smiles in hopes of picking up a few points that might be able to help him when he reaches the same problem or possibly he has already reached it.

Michael Bonenfant
Michael Boos
Martin Borkowski
Alan Bortz
Gregory Boyk
Paul Broschay

Gerald Brown
Michael Bryce
Regis Buckley
Richard Budd
George Burke
Cecil Burney

David Bury
Kevin Bush
Brian Cahalan
James Carmody
Steven Caumartin
Conrad Cichocki

Sophomores convoke little synod, discuss implementation

Duane Anders confers with Father Sypinski concerning a few of the proposals drawn up as a result of his parishes Speak Up sessions in preparation for the archdiocesan synod. Each of the classes at Salesian conducted their own, as it were, miniature synod.

Though every word of a text is clear to the author, it often isn't when it comes to the student. Father Sypinski explains the meaning of the chart to Phil Wojtowicz while Jim Carmody listens in on the conversation in hopes of receiving a few pointers.

Ronald Cislo
Dale Clark
Richard Coats
Patrick Daly
Ronald Delozier
David Denning

Thomas Domaleski
Timothy Downey
Gregory Ebejer
Saleh Faycurry
Christopher Feld
Paul Fisher

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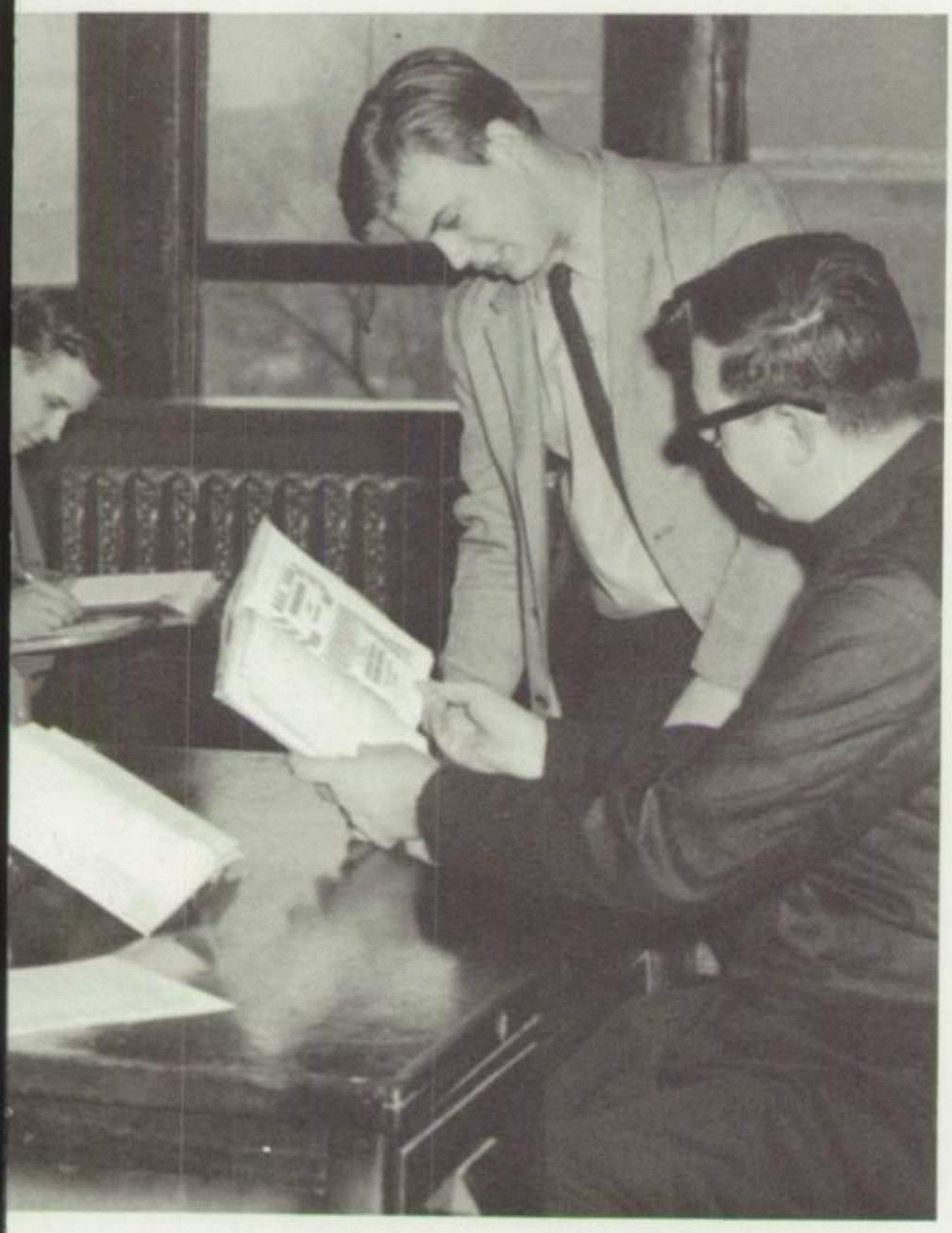
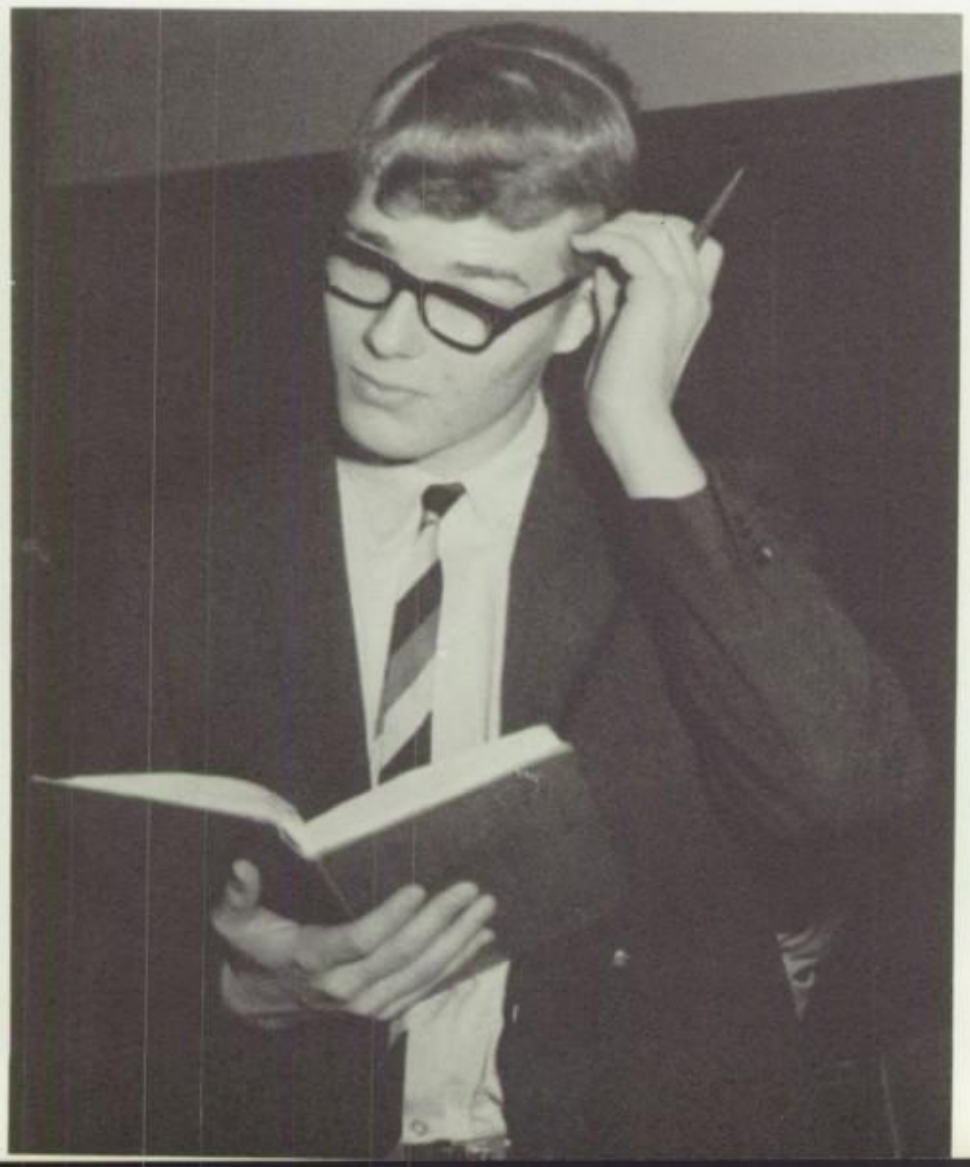
John Guthrie

of Vatican Council decrees





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Ronald Haddad

Joseph Hall
Michael Haller

William Healy
Keith Hodgson

Fred Hunter
Robert Jenkins

Andrew Kabarowski
Kevin Kennedy

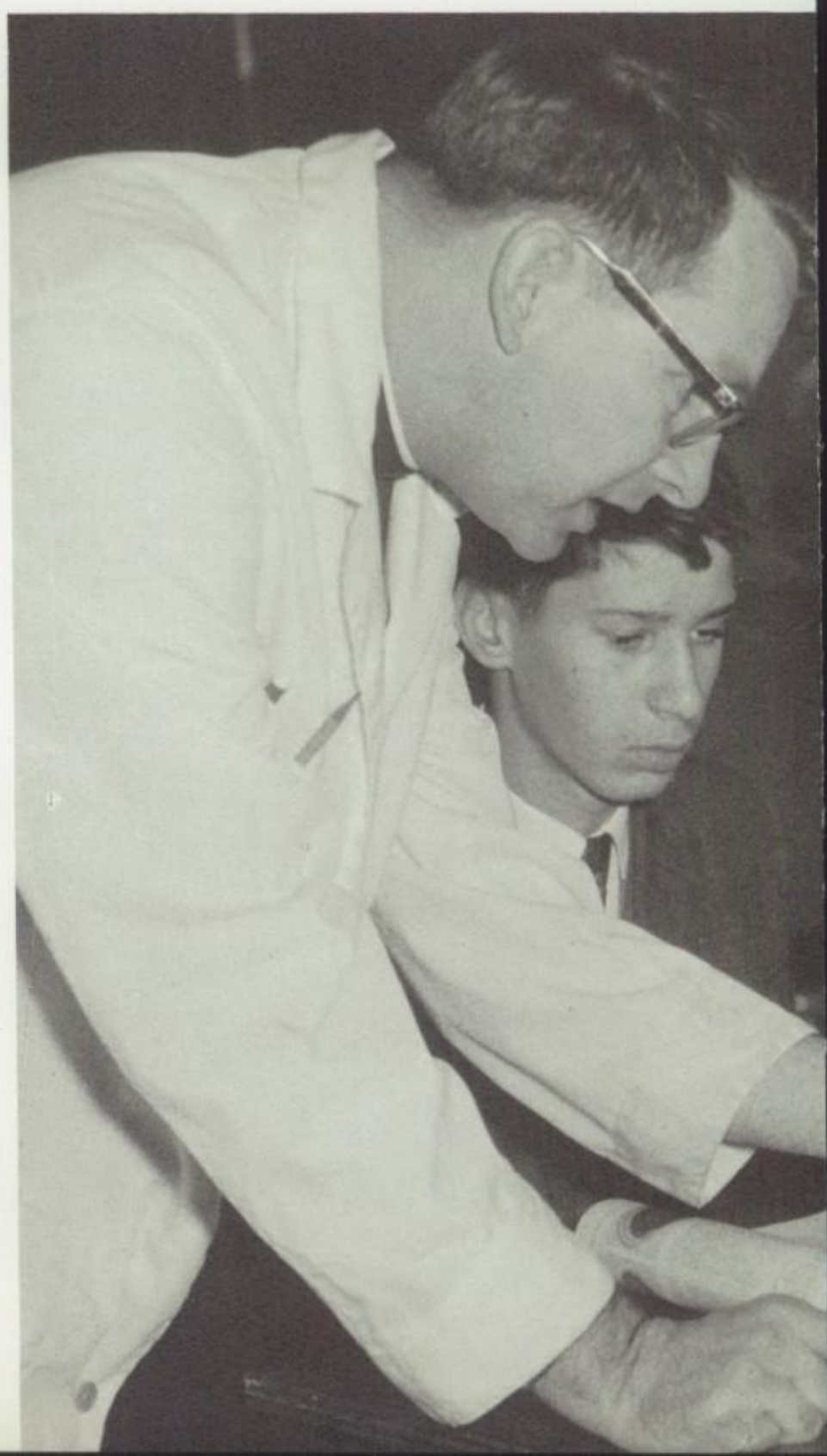
Ernest King
Mark Kinzel

Timothy Kirby
Louis Kley

A few of the statements issuing from Vatican II present problems when it comes to their implementation. Tom Sarosi finds himself in good company as he ponders over the decree on The Church in the Modern World and what it means to him.

Father Kauffman uses the assistance of one of his many charts to help explain to his sophomores about the organs and tissues found in the throat of man. Students agree that colorful charts always enhance a class.

Father Kauffman instructs Gerald Brown and Michael Bryce on the proper procedure to be followed in using an alcohol lamp. Both young men eagerly accept Father's advice due to his unique methods and widely known scientific background.



The two young men in this picture are stereotypes of biology students of Father Kauffman. Father believes that the right attitude is a necessity if one wishes to do a good job. The results are evident when their experimental data matches that of Fathers.

BSCS Yellow Version

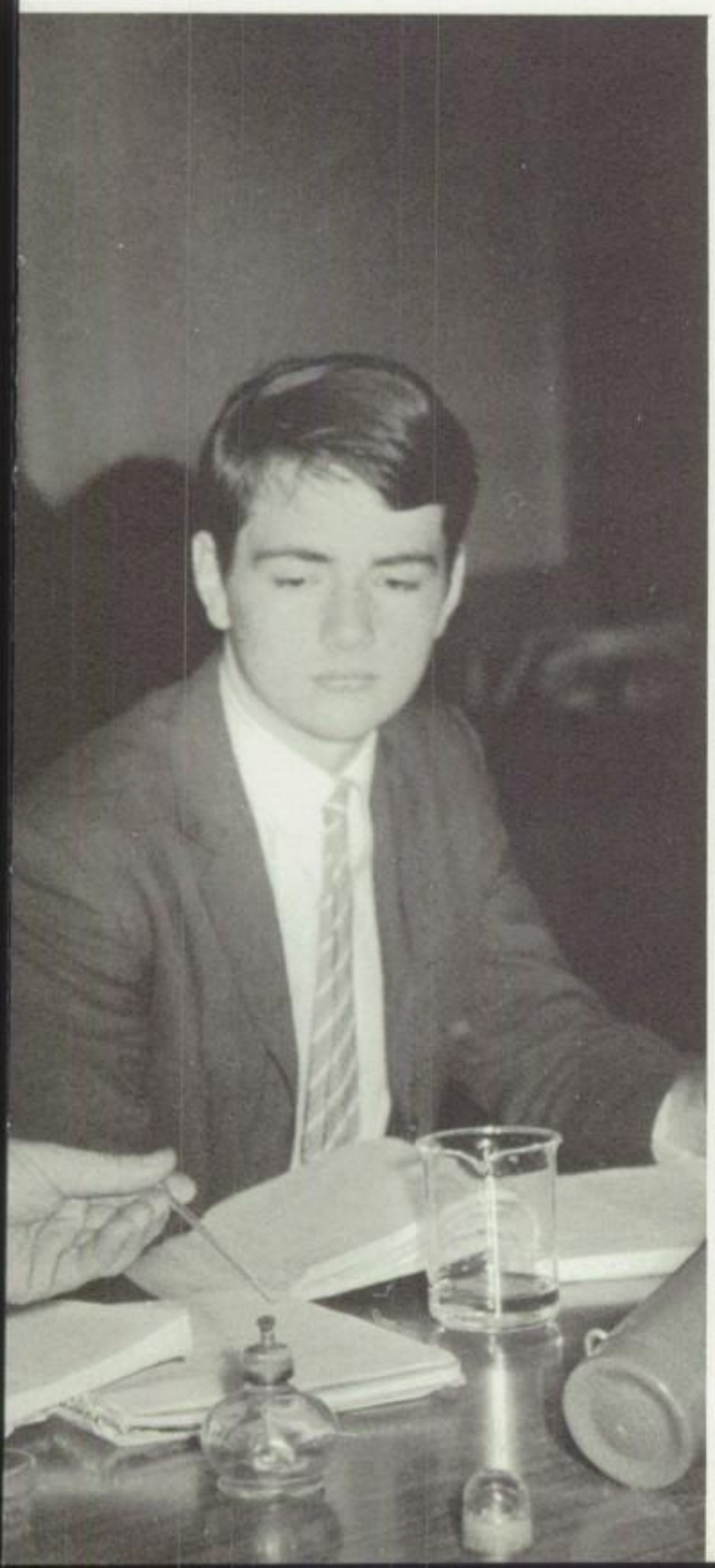
continues to amaze

biology minded

Sophomores as the

lectures of Fr. Kauffman

dispel difficulties



Lawrence Kowalski
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Dennis Lantto

John Lapenta
John Locher
Paul Luzynski

Rickey Manikowski
Thomas Marentette
Jeffrey Mort

Michael Mulcrone
Kevin Murphy
Roger Novelly

Timothy O'Connor
Michael Okonkowski
Michael Ostin

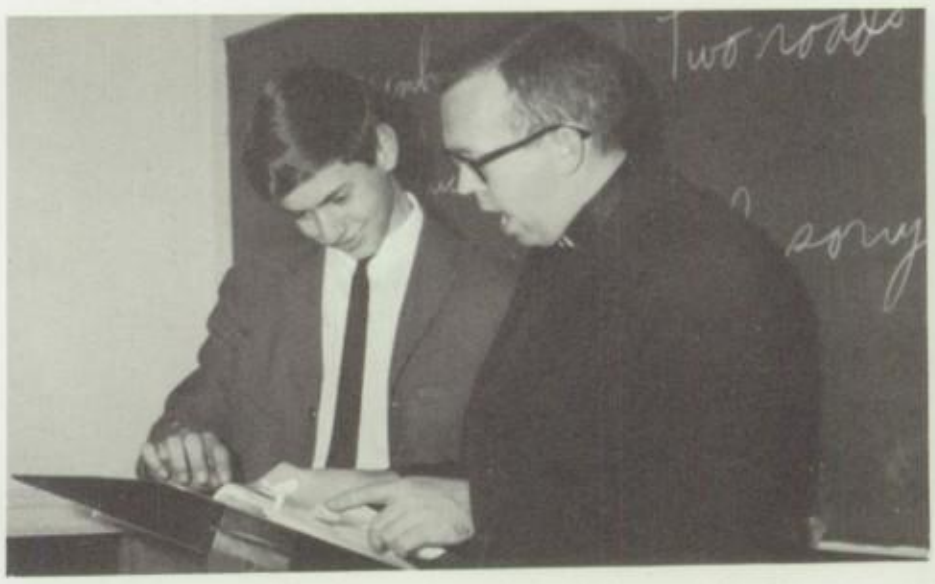
Stephen Owens
Stephen Pardy
Dean Parker

Robert Percha
Daniel Posa
Michael Posler

Darryl Pruett
Derrick Pruett
Eugene Puskash

In wonderment, Par Carmody gazes down as an unbelievable transformation is taking place; the Public Speaking class member, Steve Walker, seems to be resorting to Journalism by writing enthusiastically on Mike Haller's leg.

Lunch study Public Speaking and Journalism provide students with extra opportunity for additional learning



During Public Speaking class, students learn the right method of speaking the written word. They give addresses and listen to criticism given by their peers. Here Father Bradley explains to Ronald Cislo the correct way to read the passage in question.

Paul Remesz
Gerard Rigg
Lance Roman
Donald Rysztak
Thomas Salter
Thomas Sarosi

Michael Scallen
Brian Schulte
George Shrokman
John Sinatra
Matthew Smith
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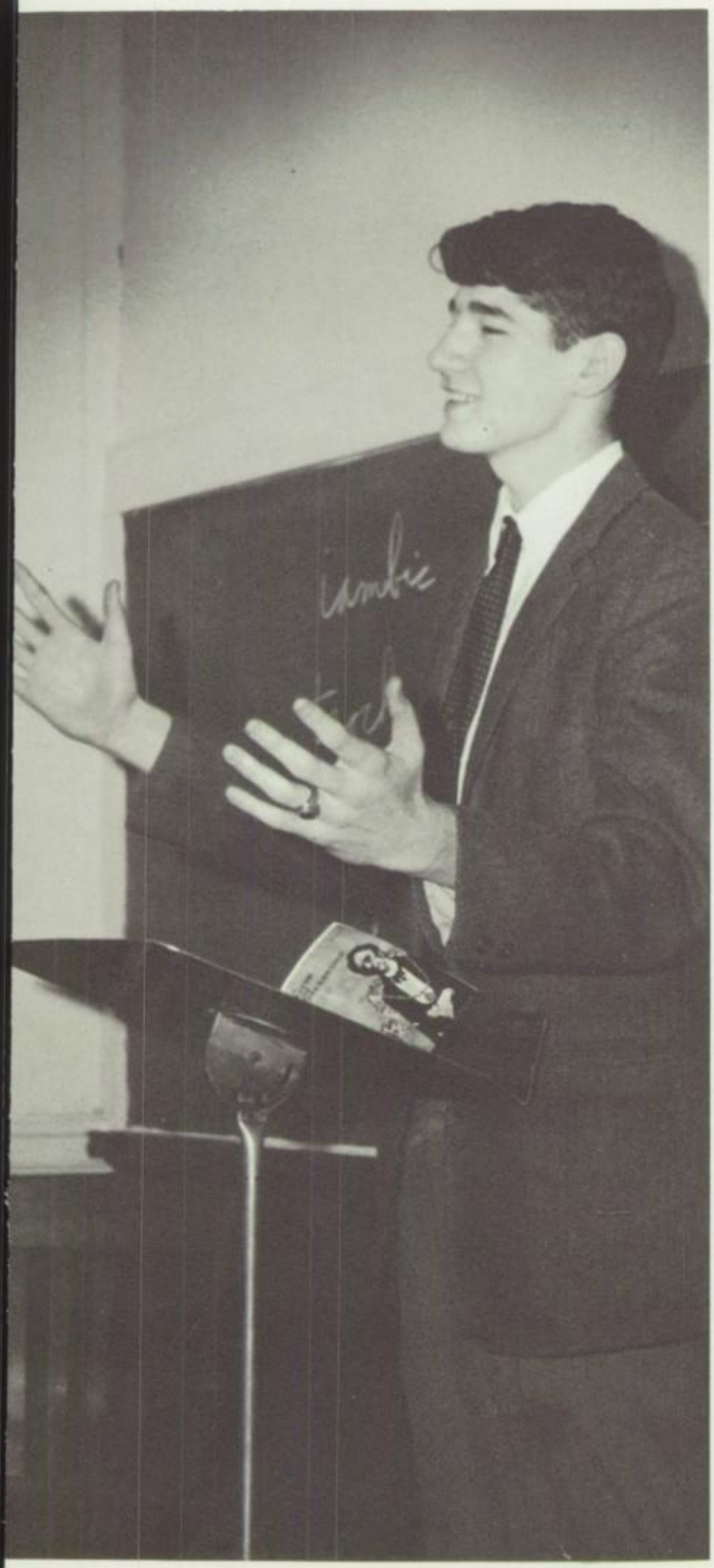
John Teague



Senior, Mike Witri, attempts to use his hands to give further emphasis to a phrase in Mayor of Casterbridge that he is narrating for Public Speaking class. Students go to all sources to find material to use as part of their cultural progress.

Co-editors, Tim Droste and Bill McMillan discuss with Fr. Zurack the possible literary coefficients to be put in the next edition of the "Knight Lights". Production of a avenue for student development is their aim.

Christopher Lachowicz, a senior, and William McMillan, a junior check over the measurements of the front page layout for the next edition of the paper. Much checking and rechecking must be done in the work of publishing a newspaper such as the "Knight Lights".

Robert Terski
John Urbanik
James Valentine
Daniel Vecchioni
Charles Virant
Tyree Weber

John Wesserling
Malcolm Wilson
Kenneth Wojciak
Richard Wolf
Philip Wolocko
Lawrence Zientarski

World History helps sophomores to profit from the past

As always Mr. Moran is more than willing to assist his students who have questions concerning the subject of World History. John Lapenta seems to be listening intently as Mr. Moran comments on the Industrial Revolution.

While Mr. Moran stands by calmly, Tom Beurer begins to elaborate on the reasons why he should be exempt from the book report due on "The Anatomy of a Revolution". The reasons had better be excellent or Mr. Moran may double the assignment.

The 1968 Saldet

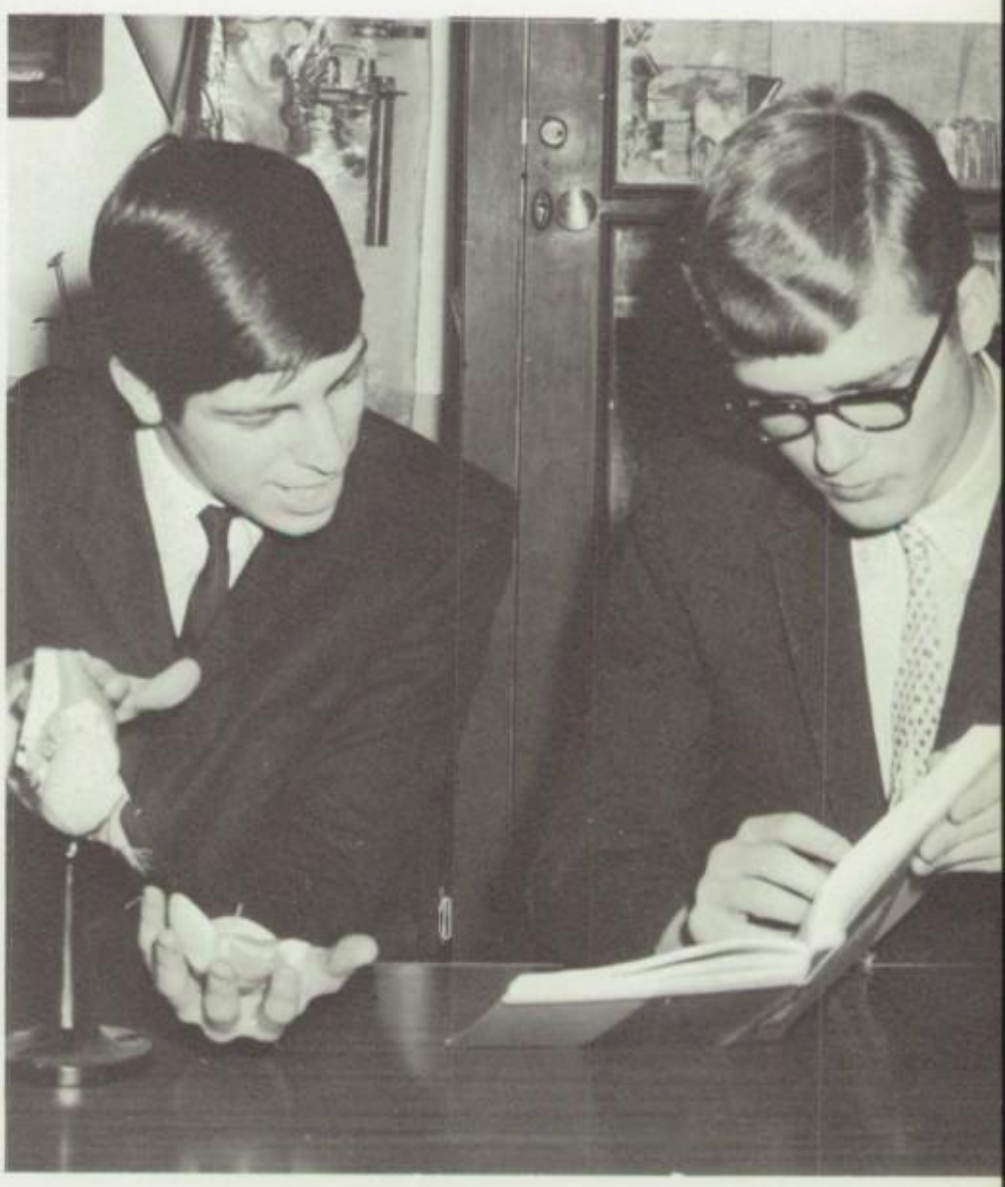
recognizes five

outstanding

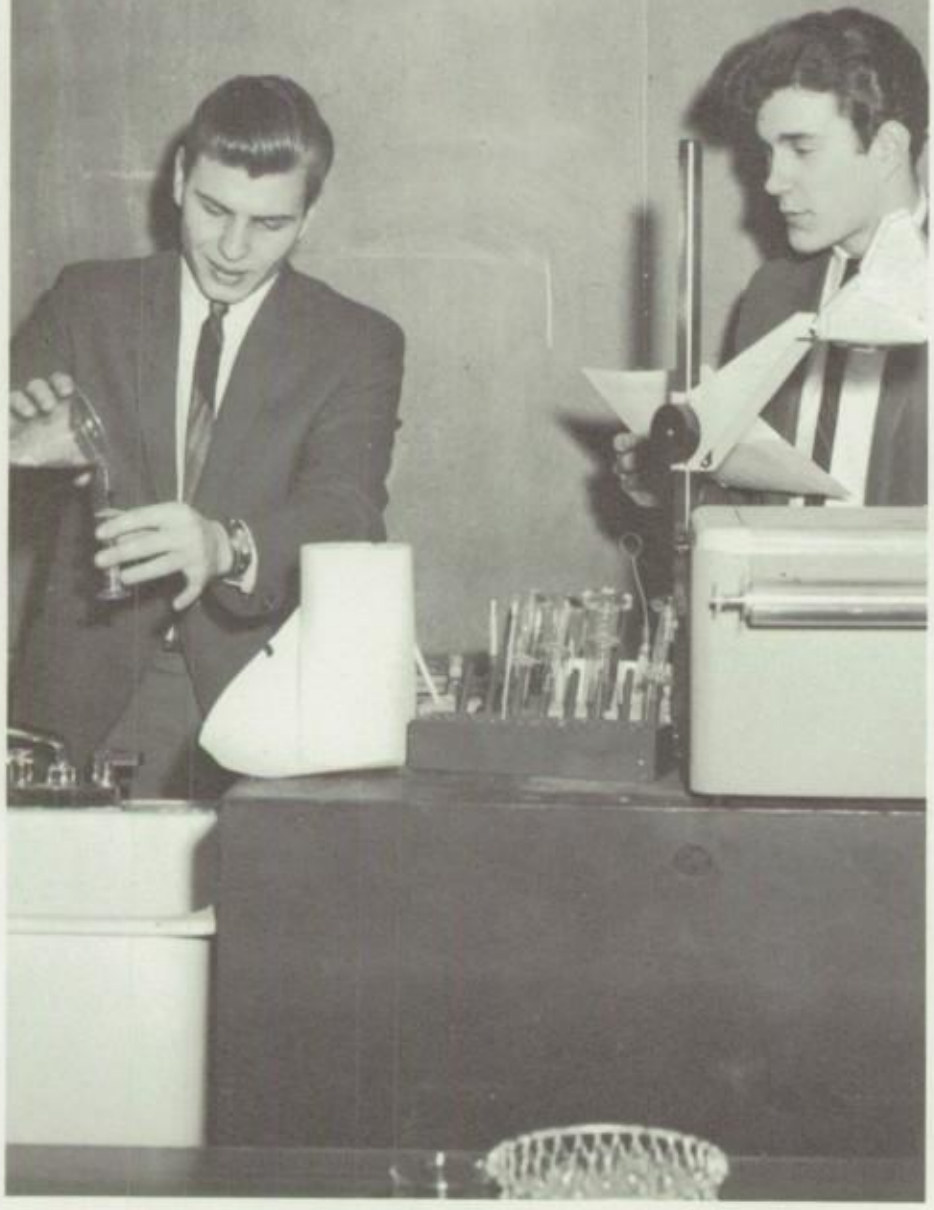
members of the

sophomore class

Sophomore class president, Tom Dupuis came to Salesian from St. Paschals Parish, Taylor, Michigan. Tom has been active in sports and in addition has been a standout in the academic area as well. Tom has proved himself a capable leader for the class of 1970.



Tom Sarosi of St. Gabriels, Detroit and Steve Pardy of St. Dominics, Detroit have made their marks at Salesian. Tom has been outstanding in his studies and in basketball while Steve has sparkled in school and on the yearbook staff.



Mike Haller of St. Christophers, Detroit and Mike Albu of St. Alphonsus, Dearborn are two outstanding sophomores, Mike Haller in the realm of football and studies and Mike Albu has been outstanding in journalism as well as in his studies.

Junior Class, poised

on brink of greatness, waits

for opportunity

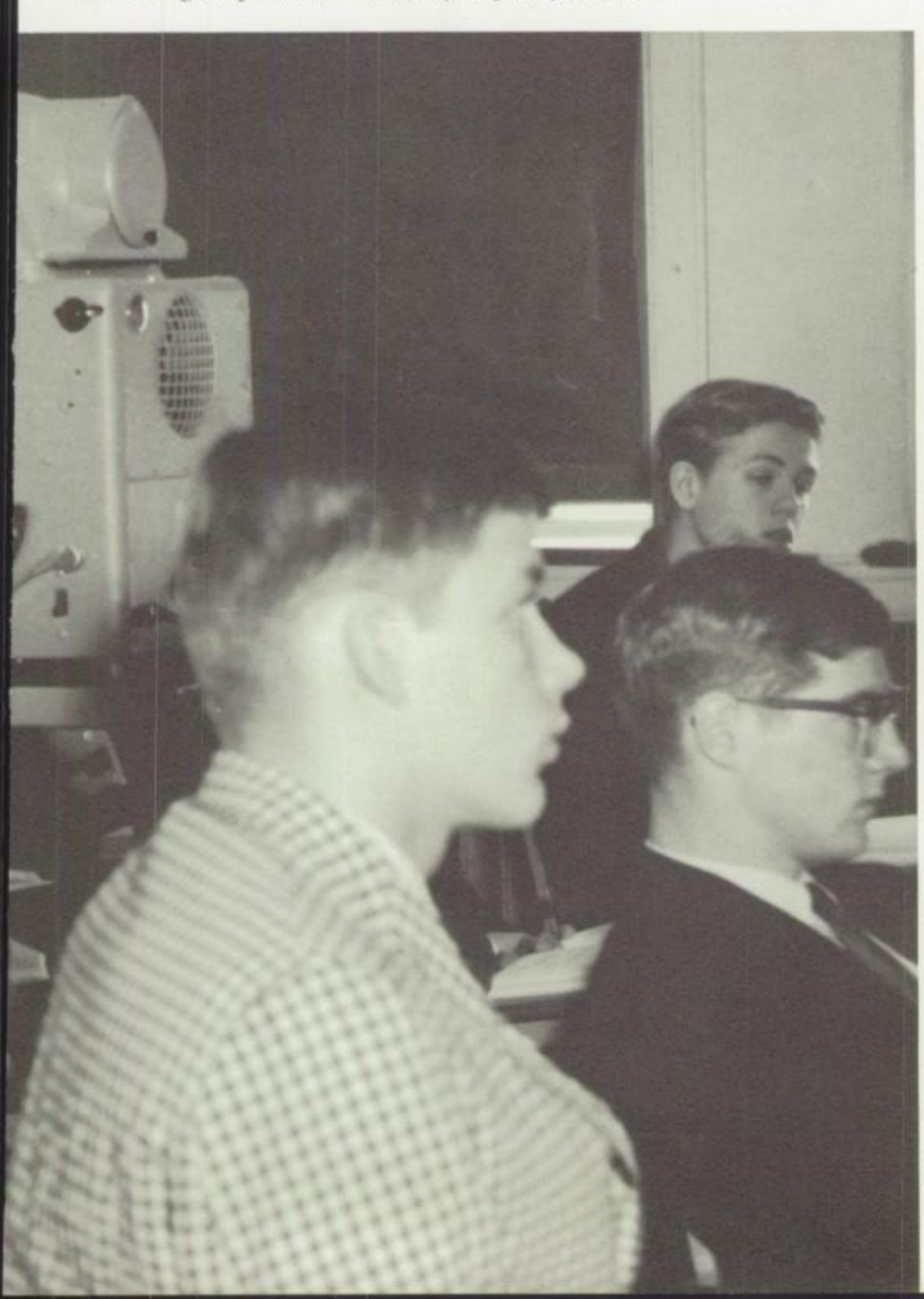
to lead the Knights

of Salesian High

The class of 1969 could be said to have a tremendous spirit but that would only be stating the obvious and the English language does not have enough descriptive adjectives to adequately describe this class. After the elections for officers were concluded, the class began its activities by building the first prize float for the homecoming weekend. Next on the list came the winning of the yearbook drive by bringing in $20.63 per capita to lead the three underclasses. In succeeding months the juniors managed to organize a very successful dance and a very enjoyable toboggan trip to Echo Valley near Kalamazoo. Lest anyone think that all is play in the junior year, this class managed to plow its way through another year of English, math, the foreign languages and the much renowned PSSC Physics. The honor roll we substantially composed of juniors but even more important the majority of this class saw to it that their indexes were above 2.0 for while everyone may not be a genius, all should do average work and in the case of the Class of 1969, they did. When a junior class can do well academically and socially, then the future of the school does indeed look bright and the administration can look with pleasure to next year.

Father Bradley, junior class moderator, watches his charges in the gym as they prepare for one of the Thursday folk masses. He may be thinking of them or his Genesian readers and the missed deadlines for the yearbook but he should be smiling by the month of June.

The junior year English course consists primarily of a study of the growth of American literature. However, one month prior to the Merit Scholarship exam, Father Bradley has a review of grammar, and reading comprehension which may help the juniors scores.



Dennis Killeen
President

Thomas Dycio
Vice-President

Joseph Bontomasi
Secretary

Roland Garcia
Treasurer

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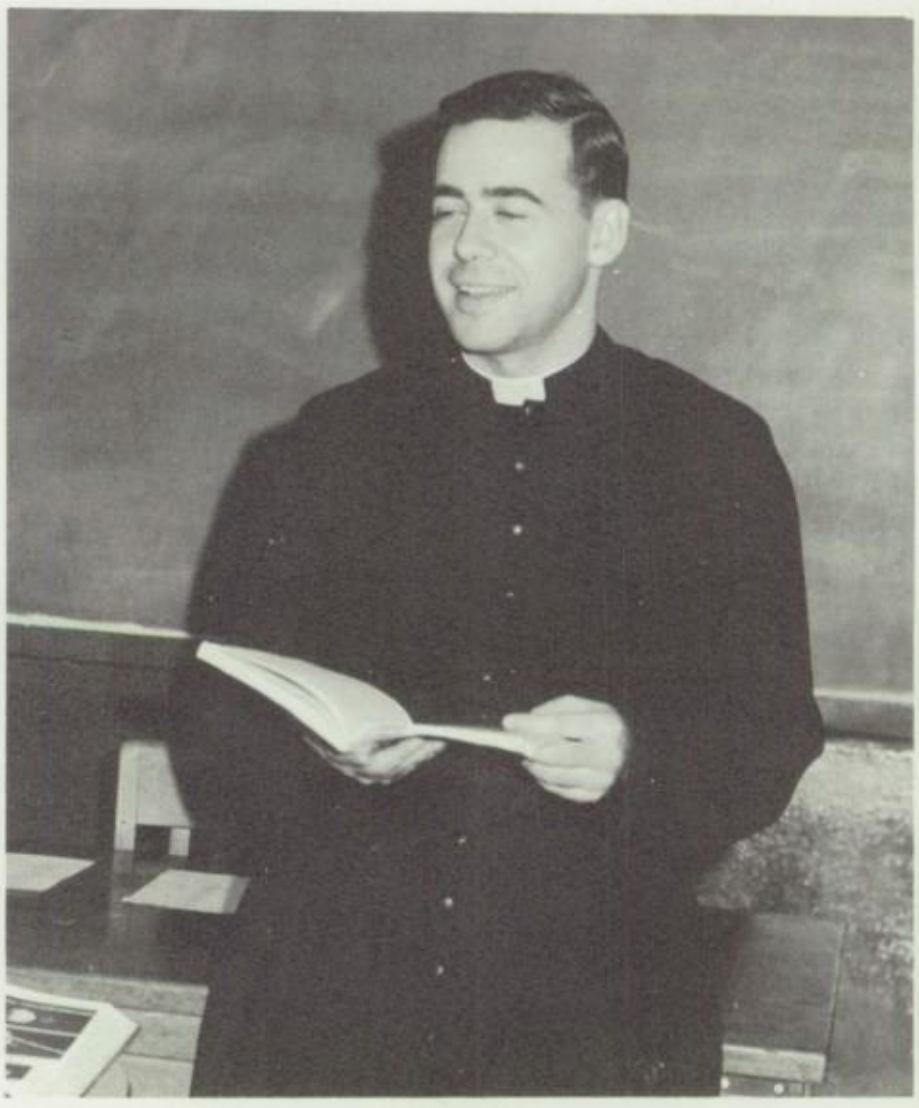
Paul Aninos
Gregory Bailey

Lawrence Barazsu
Ernest Barnett
Francis Bartus
Darrell Bazman
Ralph Bedogne
Christopher Beer

Raymond Begley
Carl Billmeyer
Raymond Bolduc
Edward Boyd
Christopher Brent
Joseph Bugajski

Joseph Burek
Robert Burke
Donald Charuba
John Comai
John Cullen
Dennis Delaney

Kevin Williams' difficulties are not limited to the field of mathematics as he questions an amused Father Sullivan on an interpretation of Vatican II as found in the text. Mike Pardy seems content to absorb without questioning.



Father Francis Sullivan, who came to Salesian from Bishop Duffy High in Niagara Falls, assumed the task of leading the junior class into the acceptance of the fact that they are an integral part of the community of the faithful.

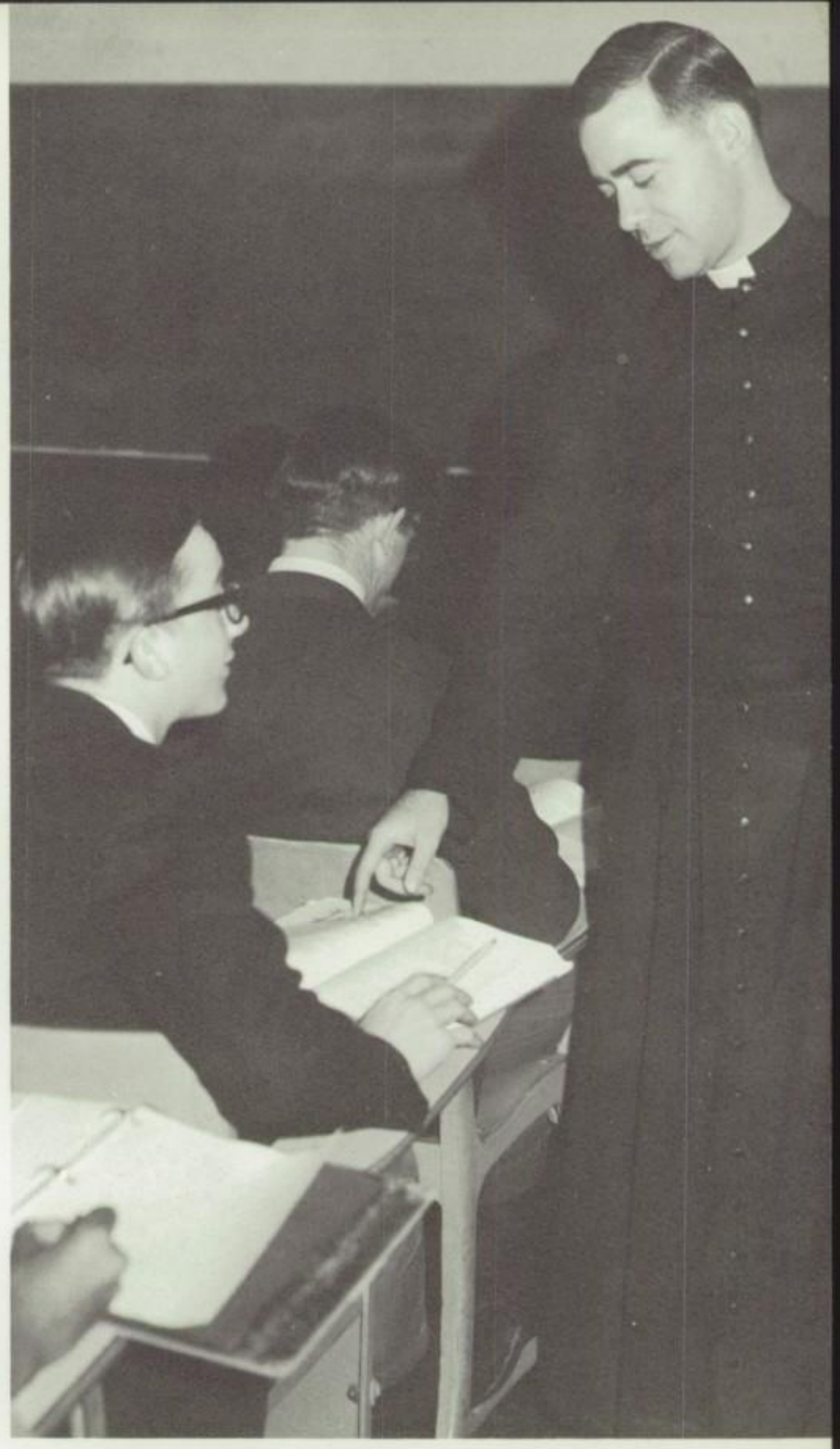
Religious education

provides the Juniors with the

assistance necessary to

adjust to change

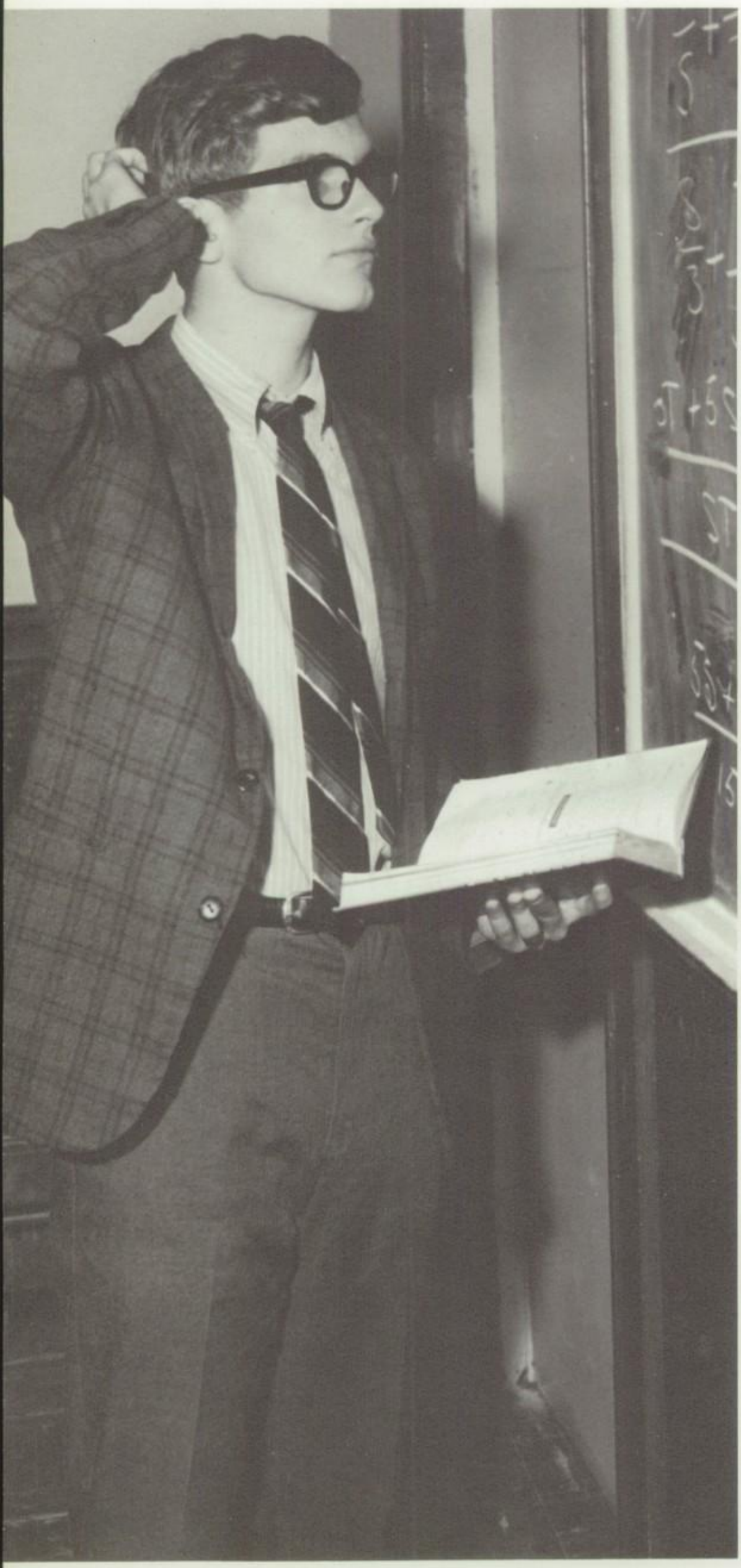
Bill Haller, like many people in the church today, find change a bit confusing. Father Sullivan waits patiently for a chance to speak and then to solve the difficulty or perhaps to suggest that this member of the faithful could use a hair cut.



No one seems to be exempt from difficulties in the post conciliar period. Harry Melton, junior physics whiz, joins the ranks of the puzzled as Father Sullivan attempts to make the church a meaningful reality for Harry.

William Denton
Daniel Dimambro
Timothy Droste
Richard Dubay
William Dubay
Michael Dupuis

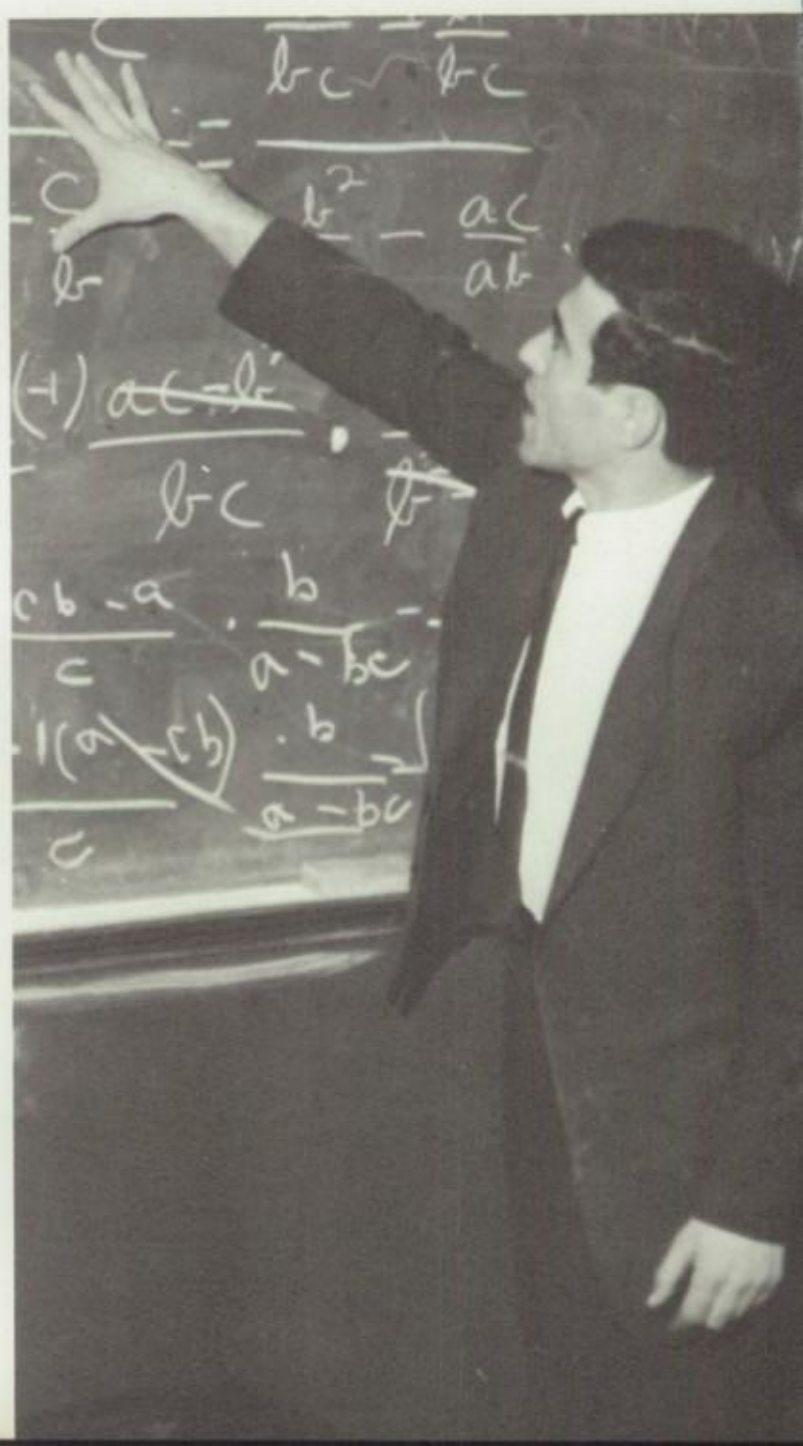
Thaddeus Dwojak
Henry Dymek
Steven Dziuban
Christopher Falzon
Joseph Ferry
Jeffrey Fisher



Algebraic functions cause the accentuation of the realization willing to fulfillment that the mind probes

Despite the first impression gained by the expression on this algebra student's face, we can assume that Darrell Bazman is acting, because the caliber of individual accepted here at Salesian is so high that impossible problems do not exist.

Probing into the depths of intrigal mathematical terms is the task of the Junior, Algebra Two, students. As the year progresses, the figures seen on the board, will evolve with the operations to the depths of ultimation.



Gerald Frankoski
Gregory Gillispie
Frank Greenhalgh
Michael Hall
Richard Hallagan
William Haller

Thomas Hnizdor
Gerald Hoffman
Douglas Holton
James Howe
Thomas Huber
Timothy Ivory

Richard Jankowski
Edward Kabarowski
Kenneth Karpslis
Kenneth Keller
David Kernick
Mario Kocaj

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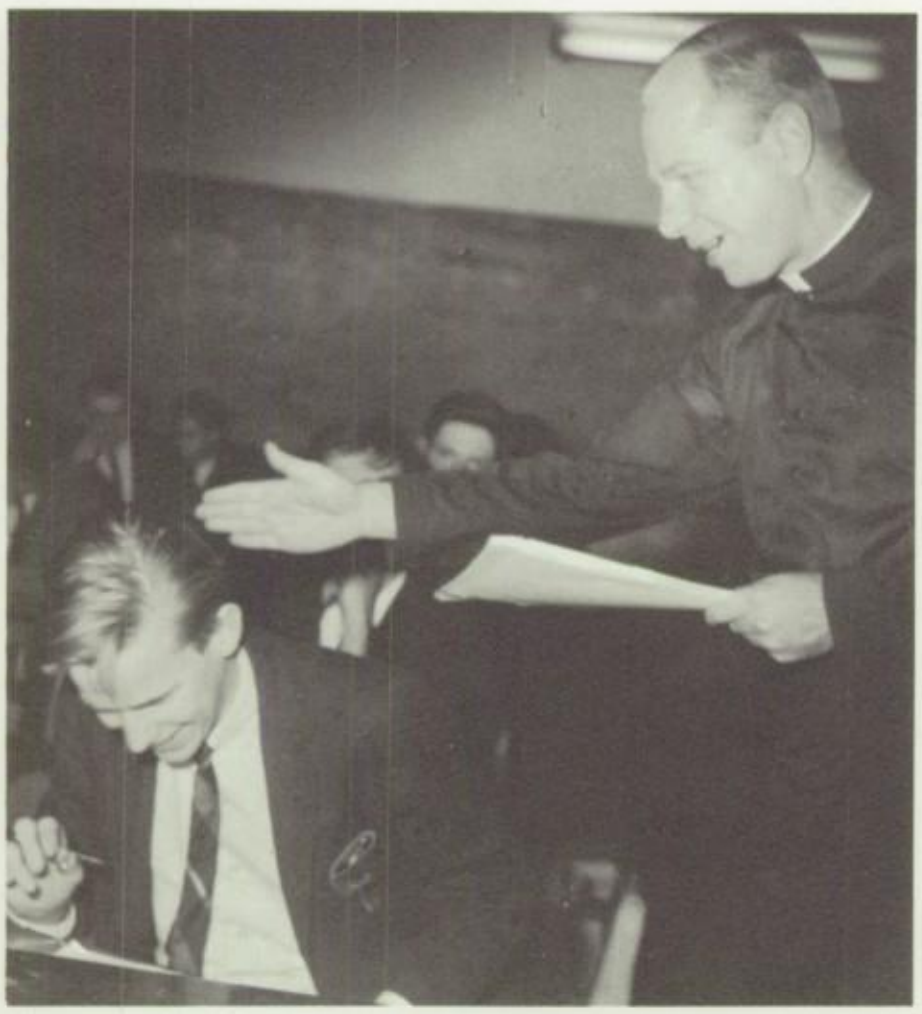
Edward Luszczynski



Father Paul Grehl seems to be congratulating Mike Luzynski for one of his now infamous blurbs which he considers a correct answer. Mike is sure to learn that in the advanced junior math class he can not be satisfied with anything less than perfection.

Kevin Williams doubts the validity of several answers incorrectly scored by Father Grehl. Bruce Smith and Frank Greenhalgh seem to be unsure of the fact that truth is a factor in Kevin's appeal for a higher rating.

PSSC Physics source of consternation

Michael Luzynski
Michael Lyskawa
Jerome MacDonald

Douglas MacIsaac
Richard Marks
Robert Martin

Michael Maurice
Thomas McCarthy
Charles McEvoy

Patrick McGuckin
William McMillan
Michael McNamara

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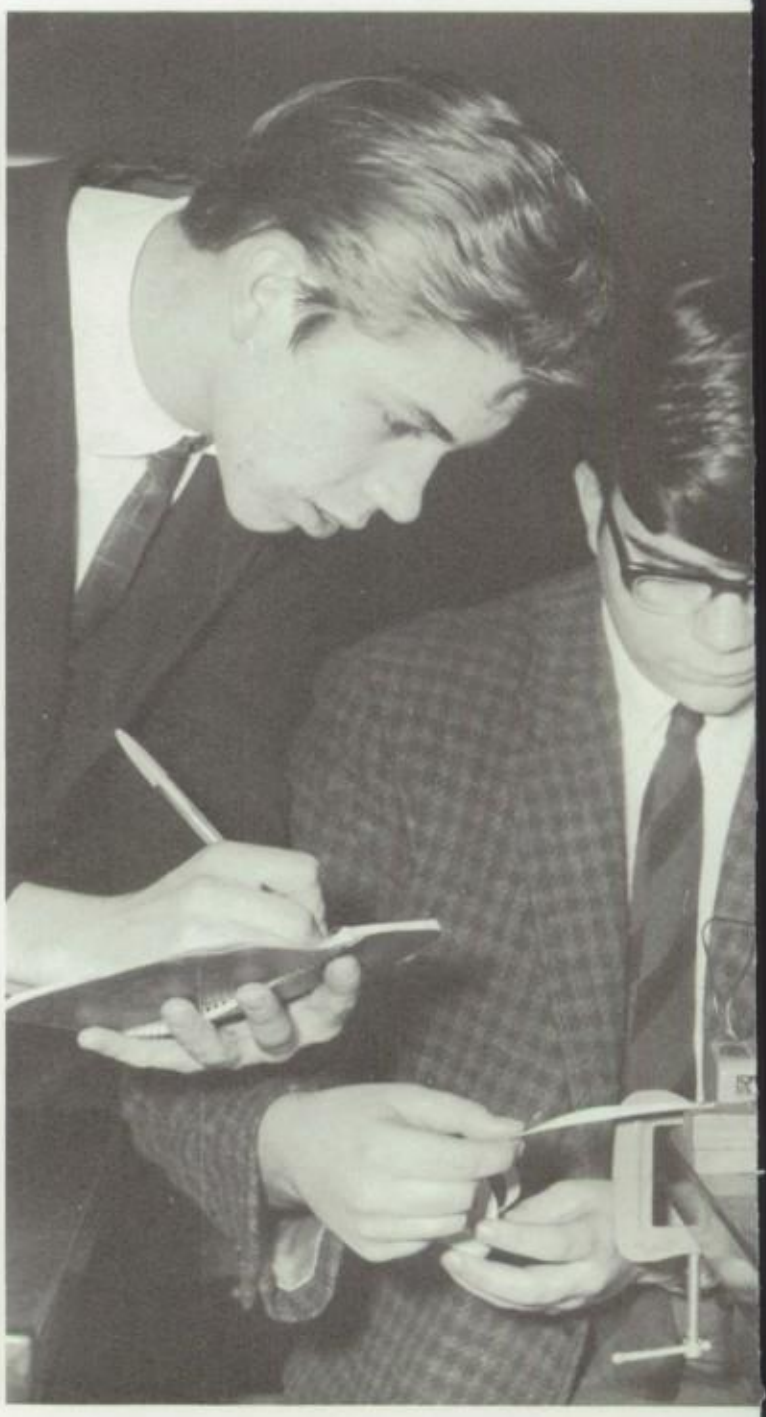
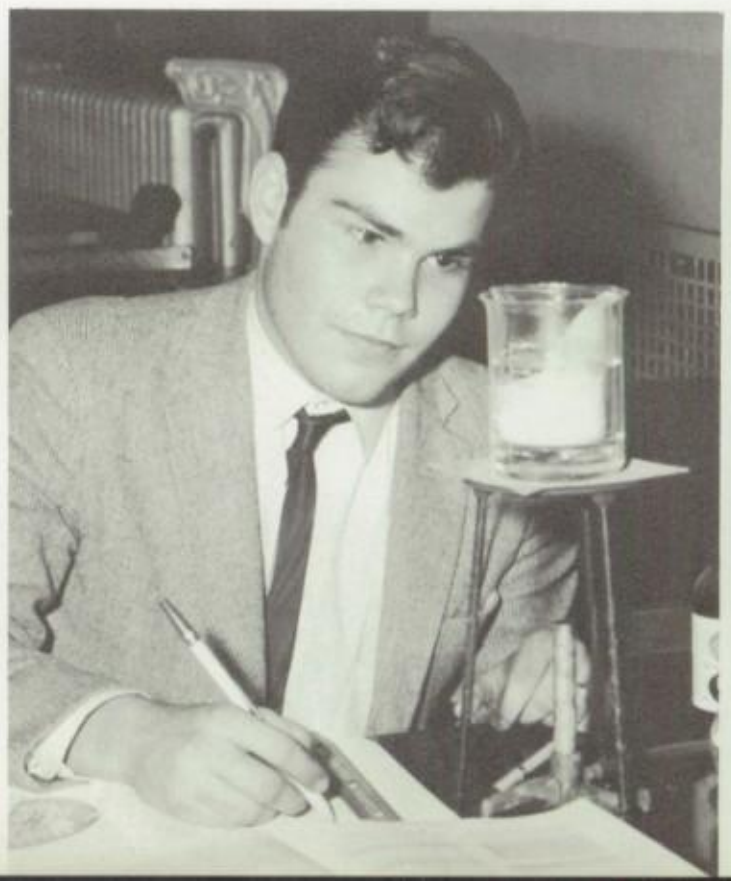
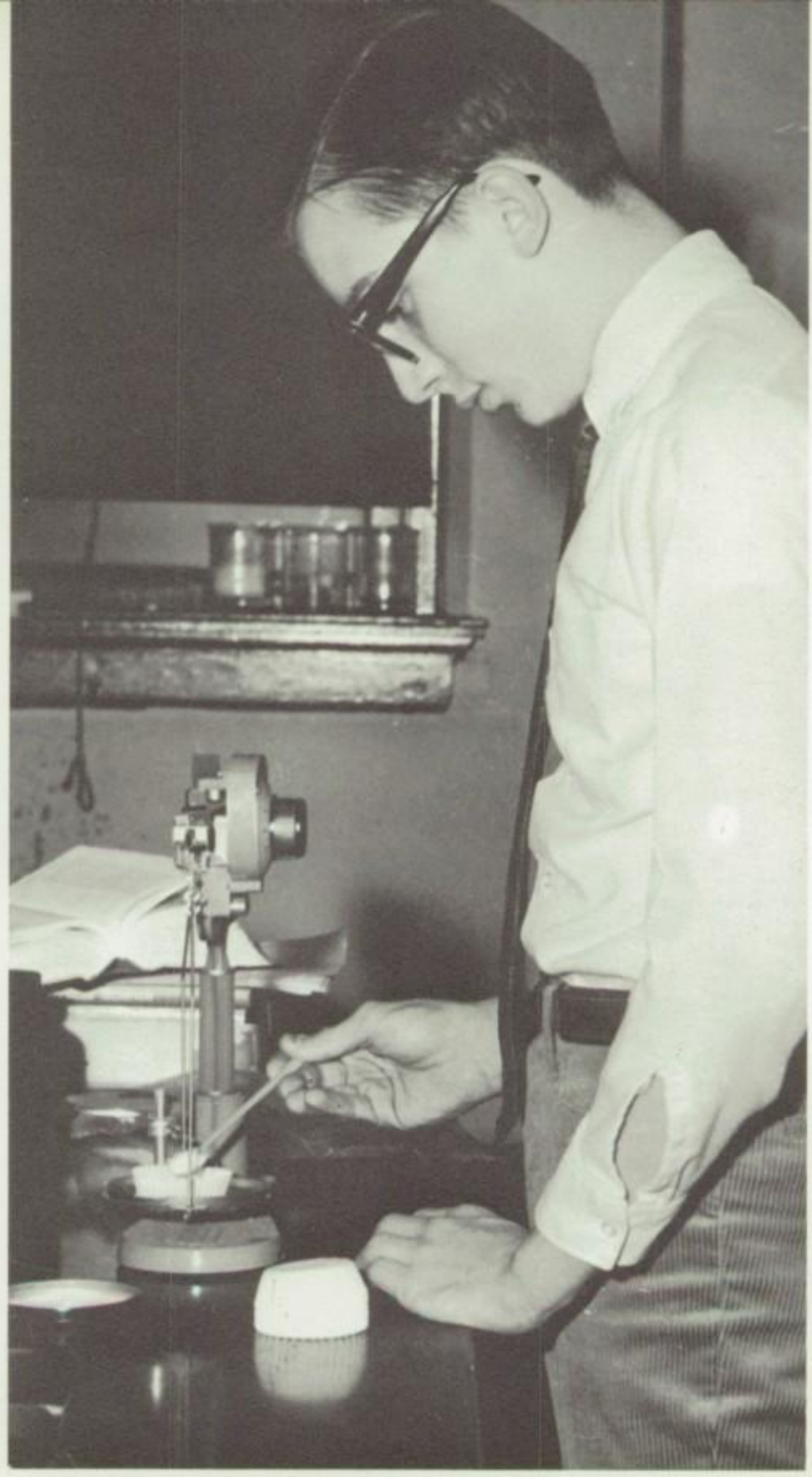
Steven Ozimek
Alan Papenheim
Michael Pardy





to emerging scientists

PSSC Physics requires accurate recording of lab results to insure comprehension of future lectures. Phil Brent records information while Ray Schmoke and Joe Bugajski prepare to continue with the experiment.



Harry Melton, Father Molnar's right hand man in the Physics Lab, spends much of his afternoon time preparing the lab for the newest of experiments devised for the IPS Physics as well as handling the experiments for the traditional PSSC Physics.

Arlan Parrish
Gerald Pielack
Richard Ploski
Mark Poelke
Thaddeus Potempa
James Resmer

Lawrence Reynolds
Martin Robinson
Edward Roman
Michael Rydesky
Thomas Sage
Carl Scheer

Foreign Language proficiency is necessity for jet age

Raymond Schmoke
John Sevestian

Peter Shaw
James Sinkovich

John Slanga
Bruce Smith

Daniel Sperkowski
Gerard Stark

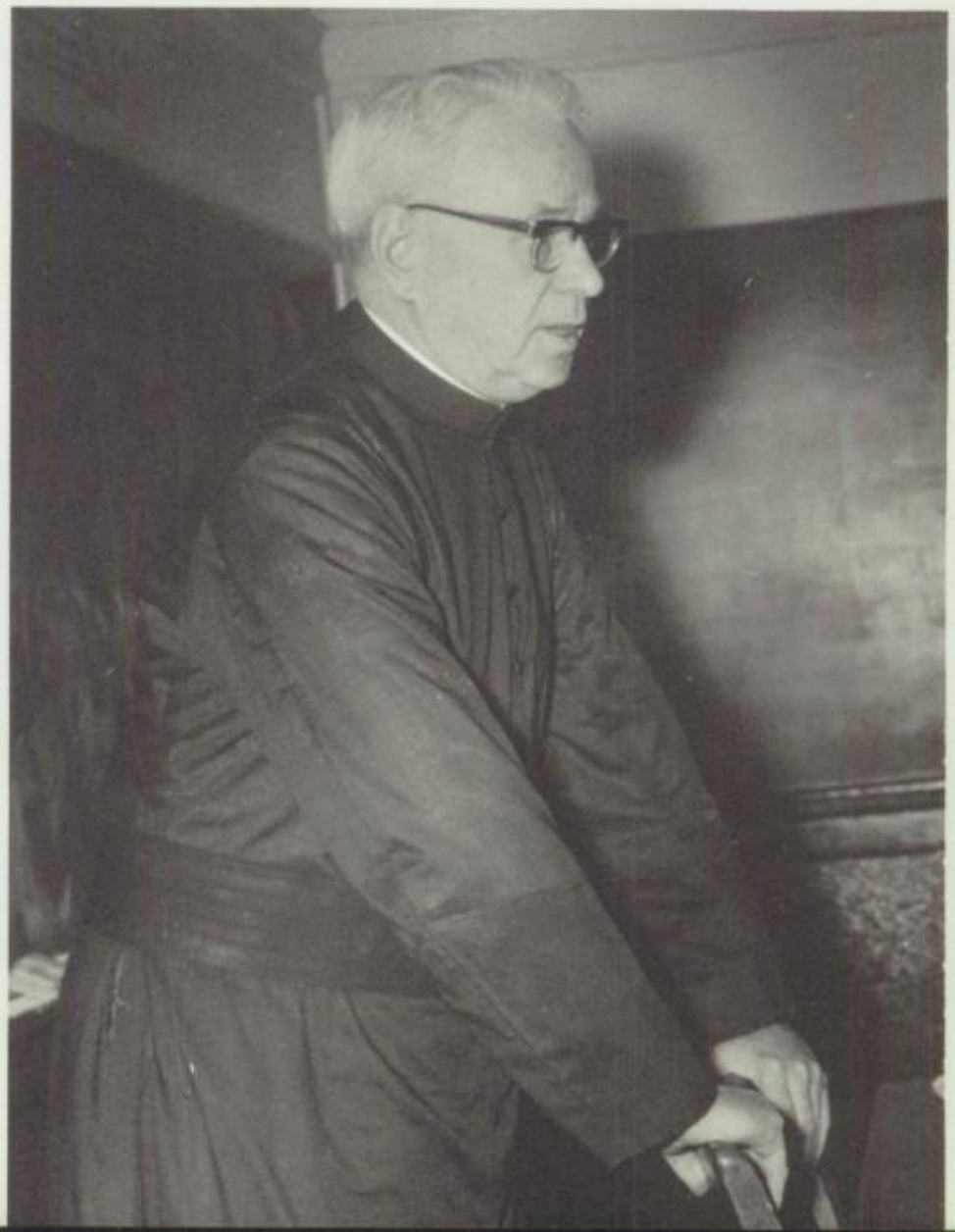
Leonard Szerszen
John Tarnowski

John Terzano
Michael Theisen

Michael Theisen
Edward Tomasczyk

William Kawalec, Ken Karpslis, and Leonard Ptak listen as Father Clark Kelley, Salesian's Spanish scholar as well as disciplinarian, comments on the Spanish countryside illustrated in a poster from TWA. Father and TWA may just be enough to induce the boys to travel a bit.

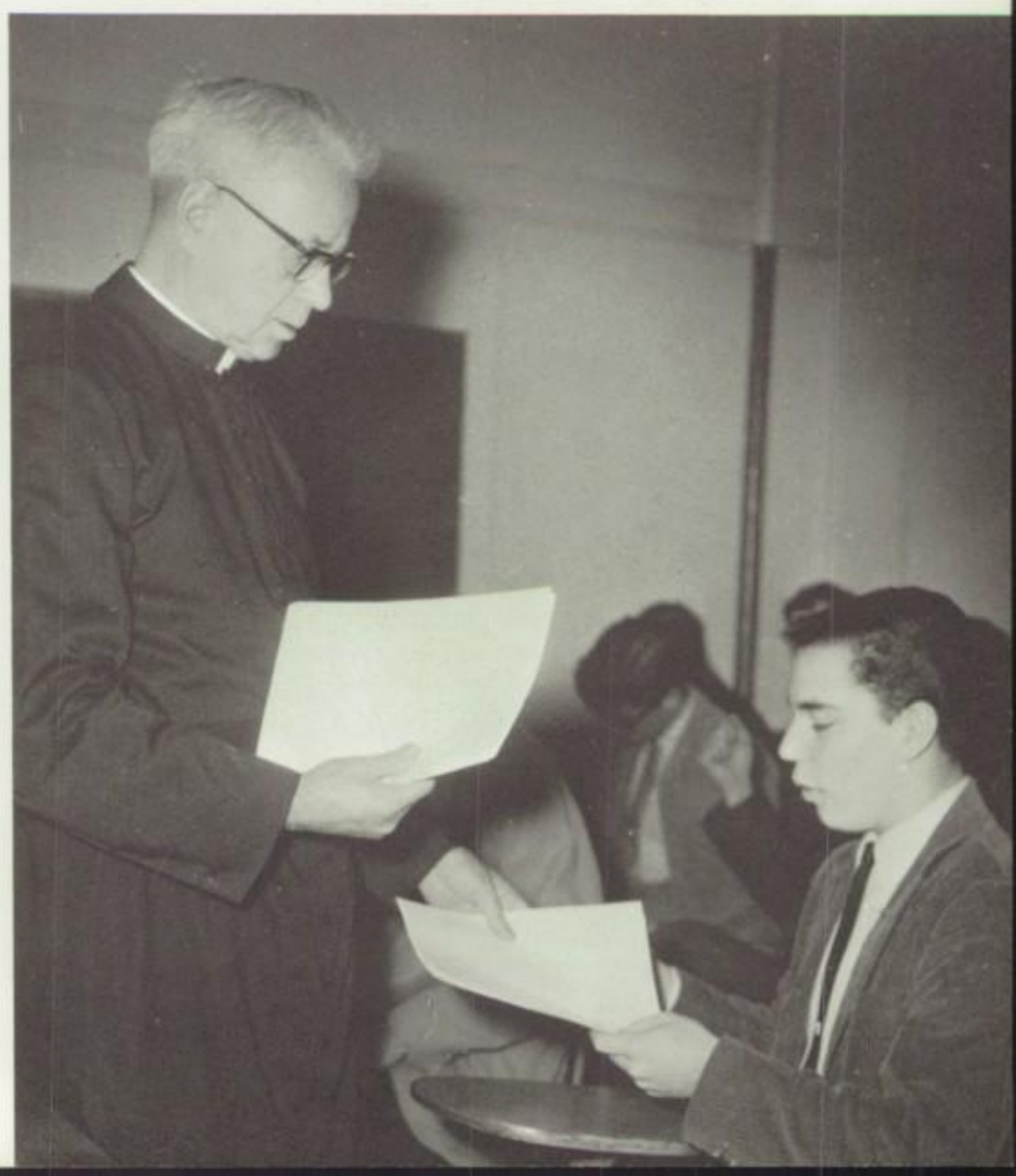
Father Francis Kelleher addresses his advanced French class as to the importance of understanding French culture before attempting to apply any of the vocabulary they have learned. Such understanding will help them choose the word best suited to the occasion.



Father Bartko speaks with the true French flavor while Brian Cahalan casts a wary eye in his direction. Doug Kuhnlein and Jerry Brown seem more concerned about marks. Of course, you do take the marks home and not the flavor.

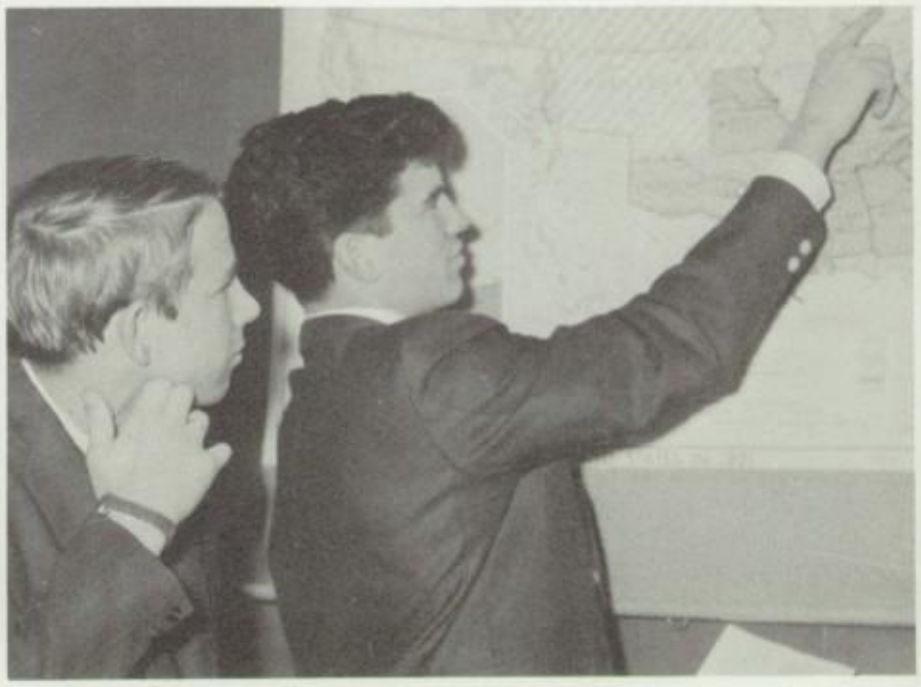
Gerald Brown seems to be quite concerned about the paper he has received from Father Bartko concerning his progress in French. Father Bartko who returned in July from studies in Europe is well equipped to make Mr. Brown concerned.

Individual attention is always helpful in progressing toward proficiency in any school subject. Robert Martin is receiving his list of weak points in French while the other members of the class rewrite their corrections.



A quest for total democracy continues for all Americans and is a challenge: American History aids the Juniors in this pursuit

In summing up the chapter, Father Orosz gives the juniors a better insight into their course in American History. From his lectures they are better able to understand how our country began and developed into what it is today.



Mike Hall points out to an inquisitive Carl Billmeyer the area that was encompassed by the Northwest Ordinance. The now famous tests of Father Orosz in American History demand such exact information and Carl knows that a vague awareness is not sufficient.

Michael Trahey
Mark Tylo
Richard Ubik
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Kevin Williams
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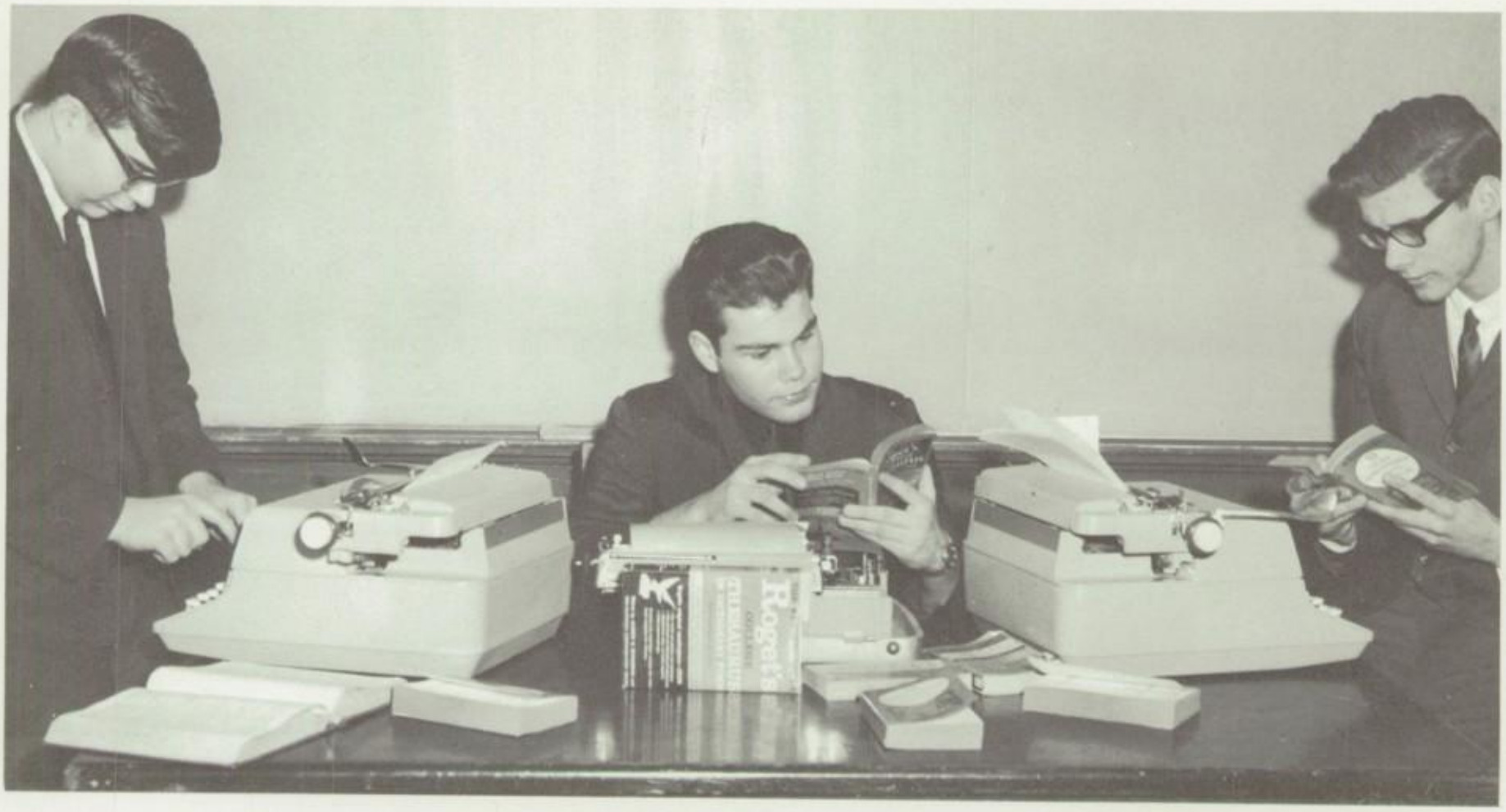
Timothy Worthington



The tribute we pay to those hard working individuals in any class is only that reputation which they have already acquired. Through the fine example of these juniors, Raymond Schmoke (left), William Haller (center), and Joseph Bugajski (right) we hope that the quality of the seniors will prevail.

Five Juniors 'stand-out' in their class; we salute them

In Thomas Dycio Salesian High certainly has an outstanding gentleman. Tom, a fine athlete, has lettered in varsity football, baseball, bowling and track. In addition to this, he has always been an honor student.

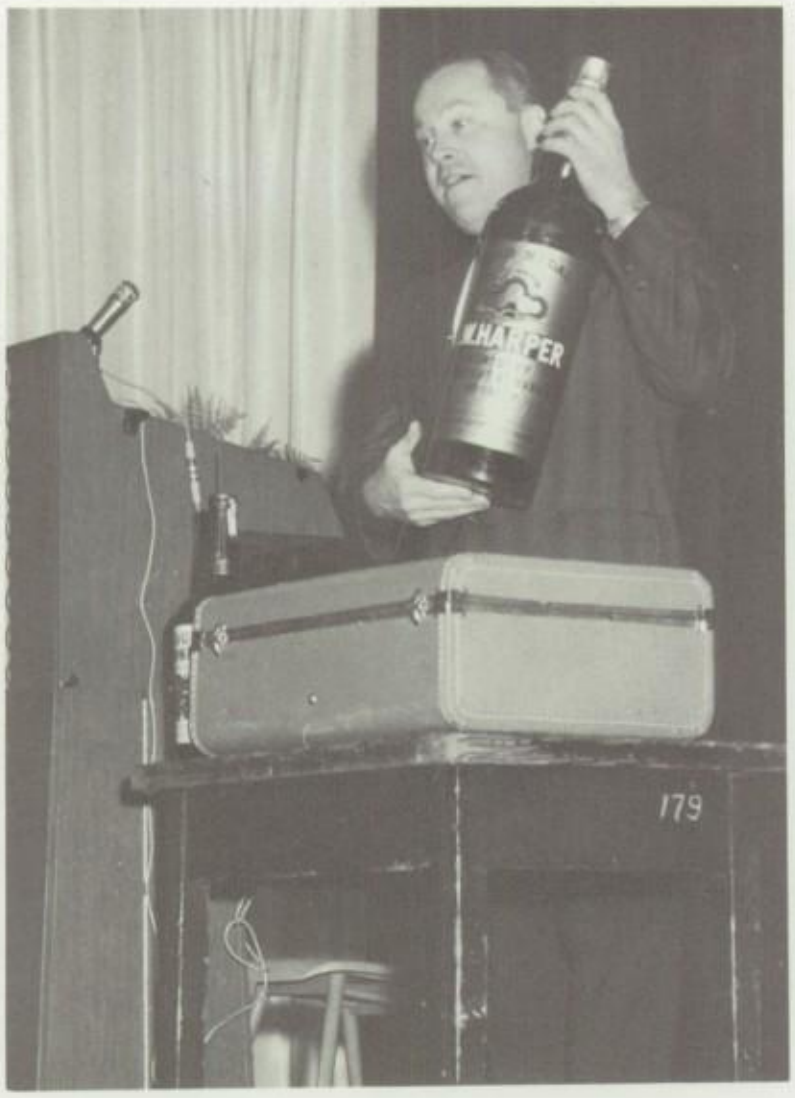
When the question is asked of you, What is Salesian?, you can answer that it is a group of young men with qualities similar to those of Ray Bolduc. Ray is a "student"; he is a member of the National Honor Society, Student Council, and football team.

Activities

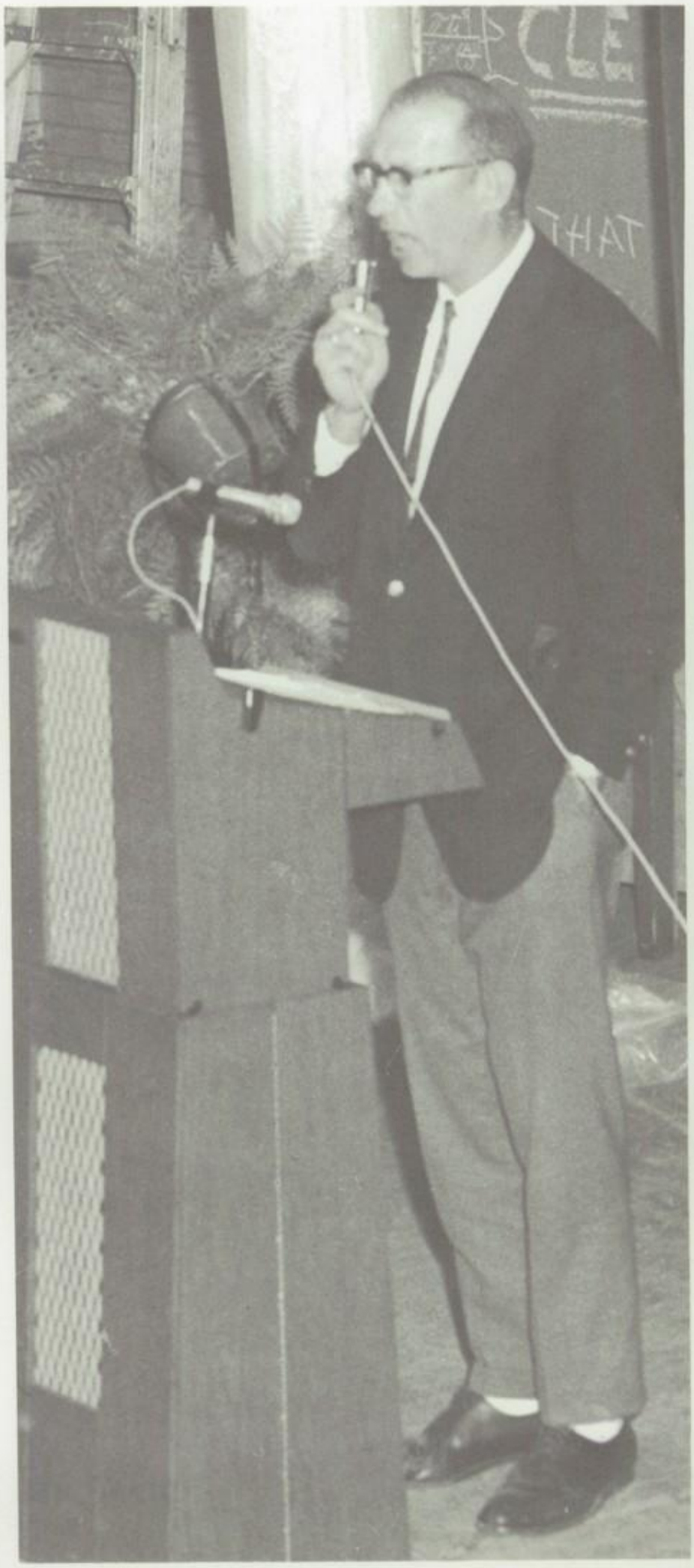
A truly worthwhile search looks at involvement in activity

In any search one must explore all avenues or the search will not be a complete or accurate picture. Activities, no matter of what nature they may be, must be explored by all Salesian students or the student must forever wonder whether or not he received the true picture he should have received as a result of his high school search. The Radio Club, the Knights of the Altar, the Dramatics Club, the Forensic and Genesian Associations along with all the other avenues of expression open to the Knights of Salesian are investigated by the students to evaluate which of them will help a meaningful search for life's meaning. It is the exception to find a student who has only attended classes for four years, participated in nothing and who hasn't missed something.

Varied intramural activities offer opportunities for involvement, a learning experience for a true Knight in search



Not all assemblies deal with sports or yearbooks as Mr. Robert L. Hammond proved on December 1, 1967 when he spoke to the student body on the dangers of teenage drinking. The bottle was for the lecture only, of course.



At one of the football assemblies, Coach Miles Currie addresses the student body as to the importance of support from the stands to help the players on the field. The students sometimes doubt this but after the U. of D. game, doubts should disappear forever.

In what has turned out to be a regular occurence here at Salesian in the last four years, Jim Frankoski receives a varsity letter at the winter sports assembly. Such assemblies serve to encourage other students to try out for various sports during their years at Salesian.

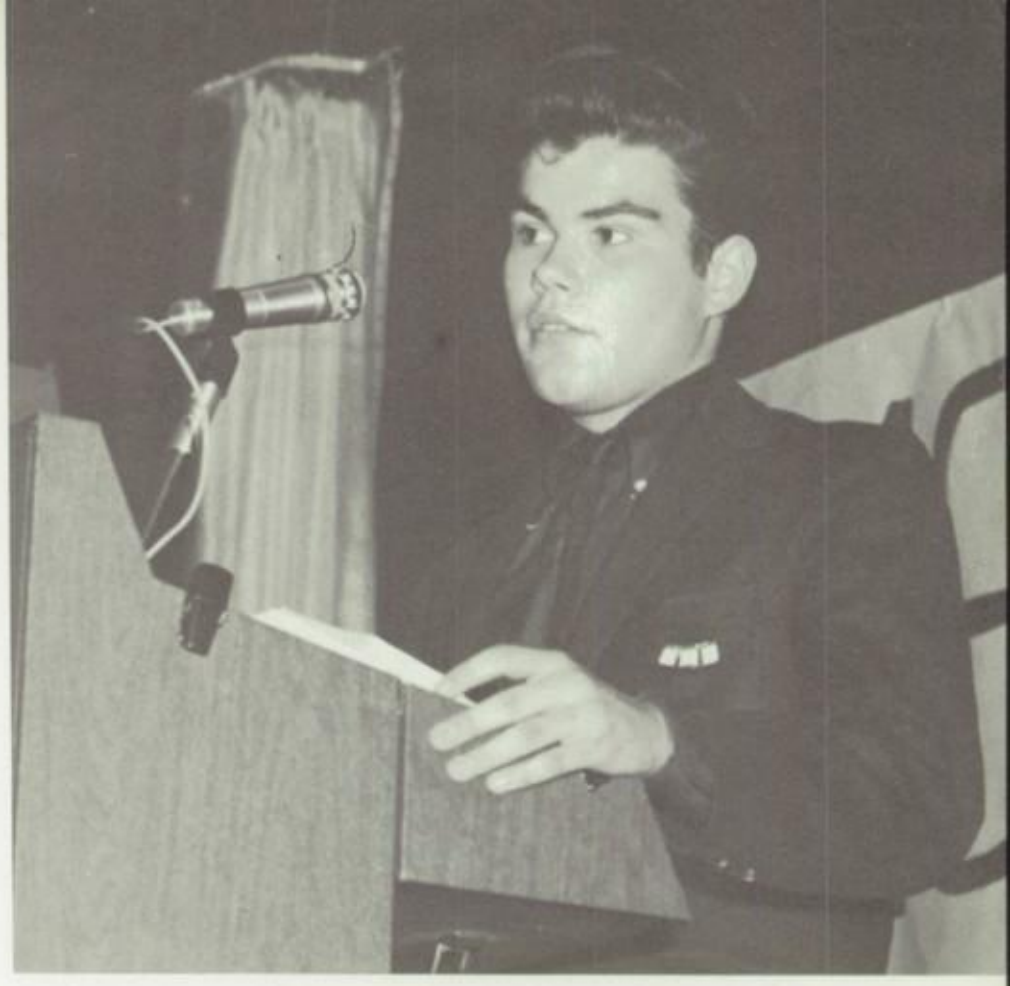
Varied assembly programs

inform and exhort

faculty and

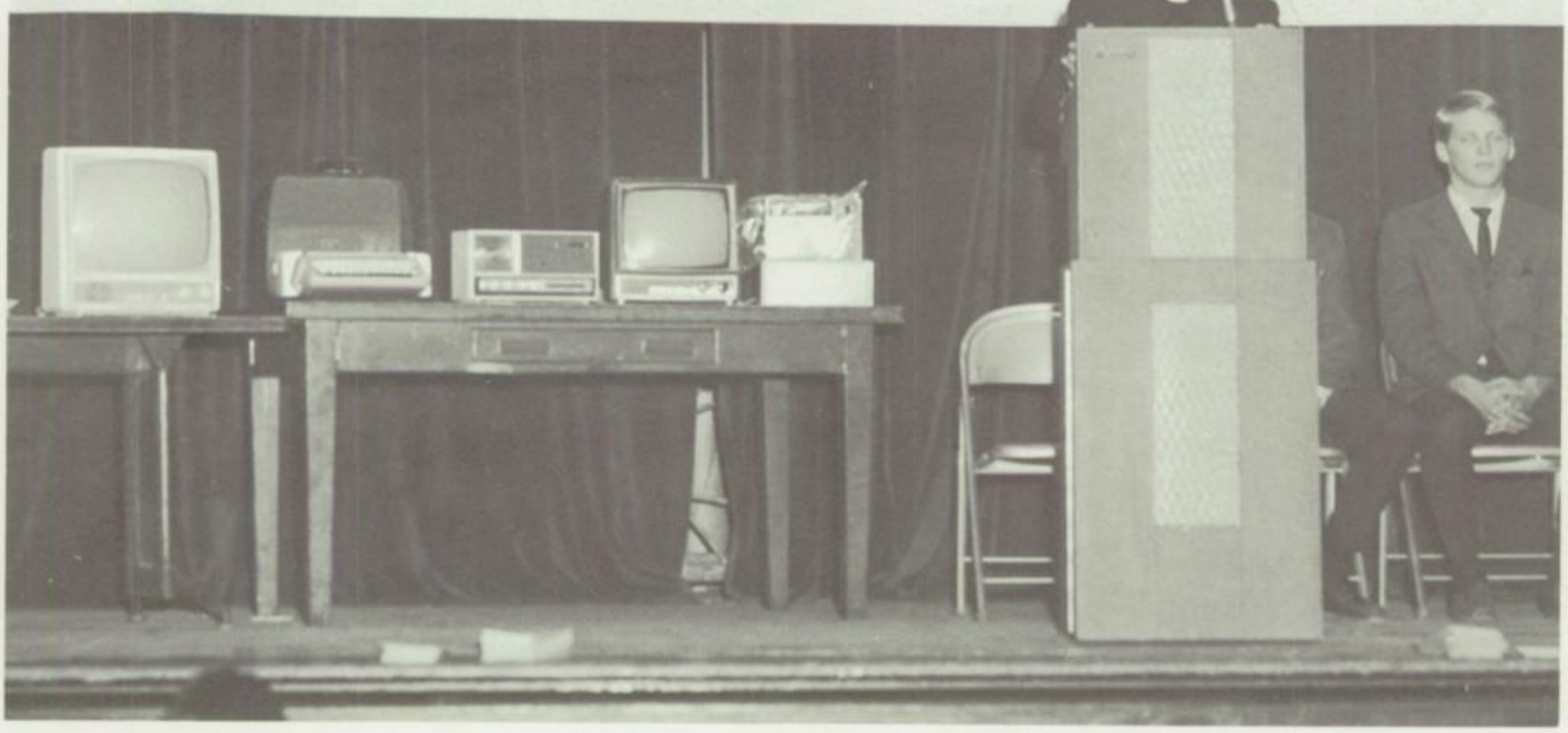
student body as

school year progresses



Bill Haller, executive assistant editor for the '68 Saldet, lists the prizes which were offered as incentives in the yearbook drive and explains how to win one. Looking at the results of the drive, he gave a good exhortation.

As moderator of the yearbook, Father Bradley oversees all important details in the production of the book, not the least of which is the raising of funds to publish the book. Flanked by the prizes, Father adds his plea to the students to work hard.



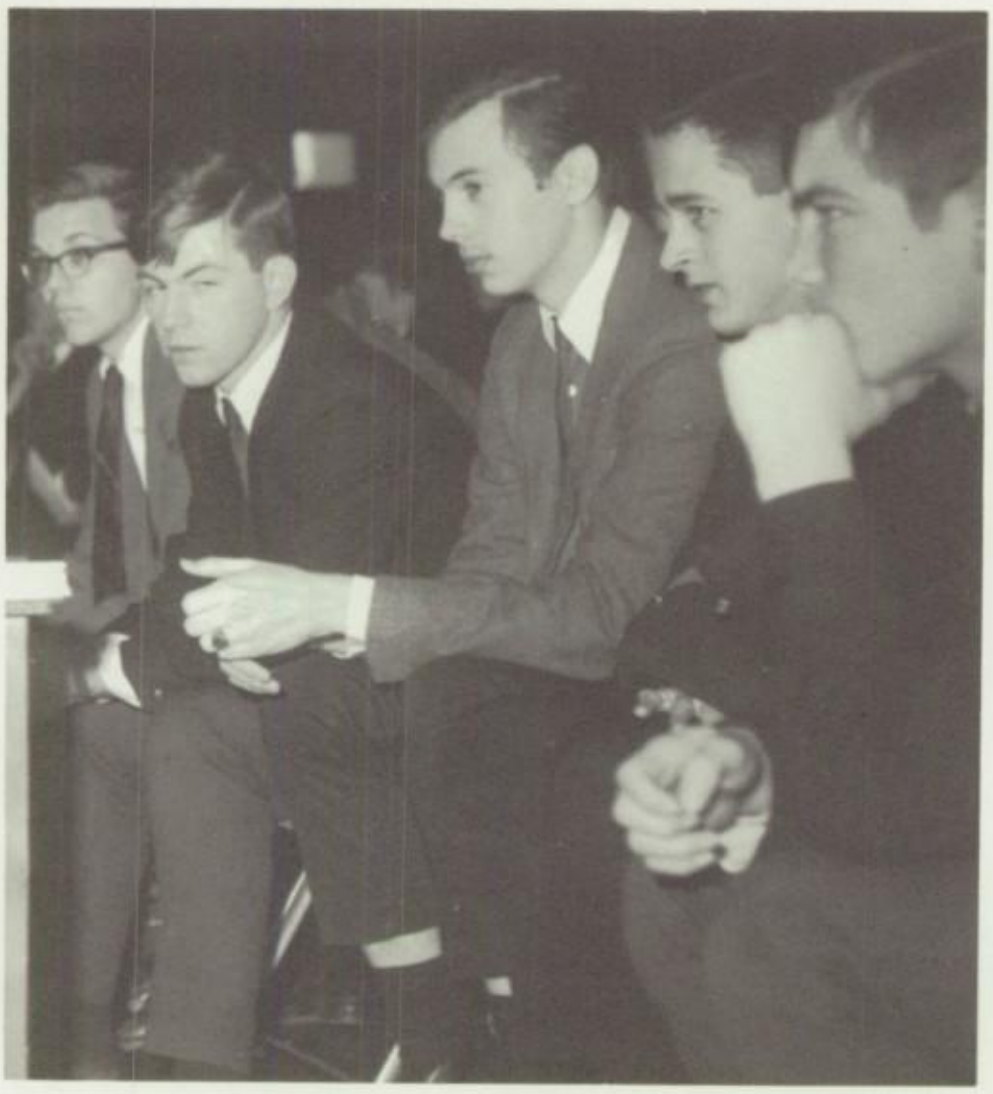
ENGINEERING

SALES, RETAIL

DATA PROCESSING

Career day — February 6, 1968

Brother Rago, who organized Career Day introduces the members of various professions who came to inform about their work. Brother has worked hard over the years to keep the upperclassmen well informed about the wealth of opportunities open to them in the business world.



informative; at times attractive

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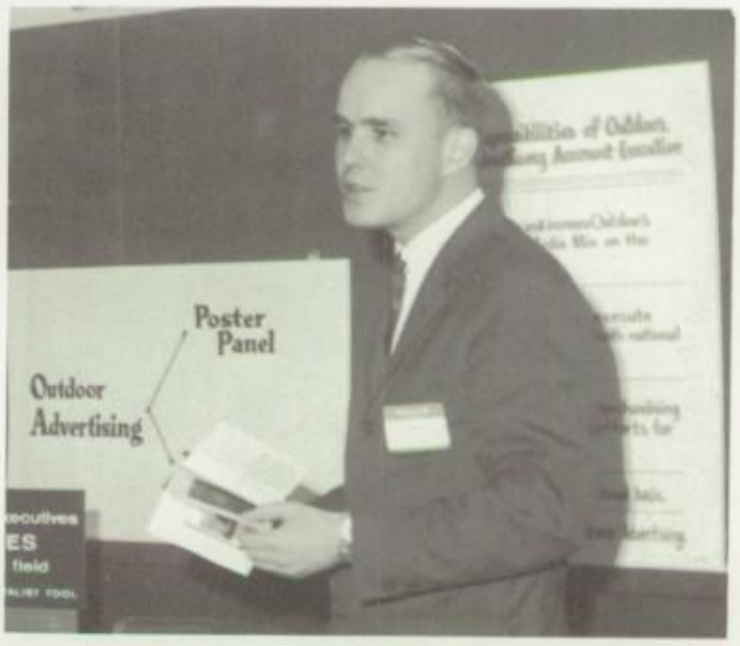


ADVERTISING

RADIO BROADCASTING

Mr. Ken Dawson, Mgr. Personnel and Major Production, U. S. Rubber Tire Co., Division of Uniroyal was the key-note speaker for this years career day at Salesian. Mr. Dawson joins a distinguished group of men in industry who have addressed the men of Salesian.

Freak out, turn off, tune in

To keep the spirit of the day ever prevalent, each class was read "The Teen in the World", during the lunch periods. During the Senior lunch period Jim Frankoski was assigned to deliver a particular passage of significance.

Saint Paul's epistle to the Romans, Number Five, Chapter Four, Verses One through Twenty-six, deals with the faith of Abraham to God the Father and how this should be a model in Christian life. A further clarity was expounded by Fr. Kelly during the Bible Vigil.

A new policy was instituted at this the first Day of Recollection; each student was allowed to select a topic which he would, together with other interested persons, like to discuss. One of the groups was on vocations. Chris Lachowicz speaks with Fr. Orosz about this.

To what avail would a day devoted to finding the reality of God be, if a man were not to utilize the infinite potential of aid available in the Mass? It was for that purpose that the Sophomores and Freshmen attended this Mass said by Father Bradley and assisted by John Lapenta.

all commune with God

We recollect our existence, God

In order to bring about a greater understanding that our lives are to be controlled by our intelligence, and by our striving towards a Christian perfection through learning by not repeating mistakes, the Religion Department began the Day of Recollection. This day was designated to fall approximately ending each quarter and there were to be three each year, replacing the three days of retreat during Holy Week, the previous policy of Salesian. These days are devoted to the further union with God so necessary in achieving that transcendence to the Father, of all and each of us. The makeup of these days is the responsibility of the students in the manner in which they use them and the administration in the time coordination. The essentials of the days are the Mass, the question-answer period, and the general conference at which a guest speaker presides. The day therefore, is used to make each a better man.

The spirit of ecumenism reigned supreme, when the Religion Department was host to Rabbi Cahan, who spoke to the students participating in the third Day of Recollection this year. The Rabbi spoke on, "The Fatherhood of God", the theme of the day.

Spirituality pervades

the atmosphere around

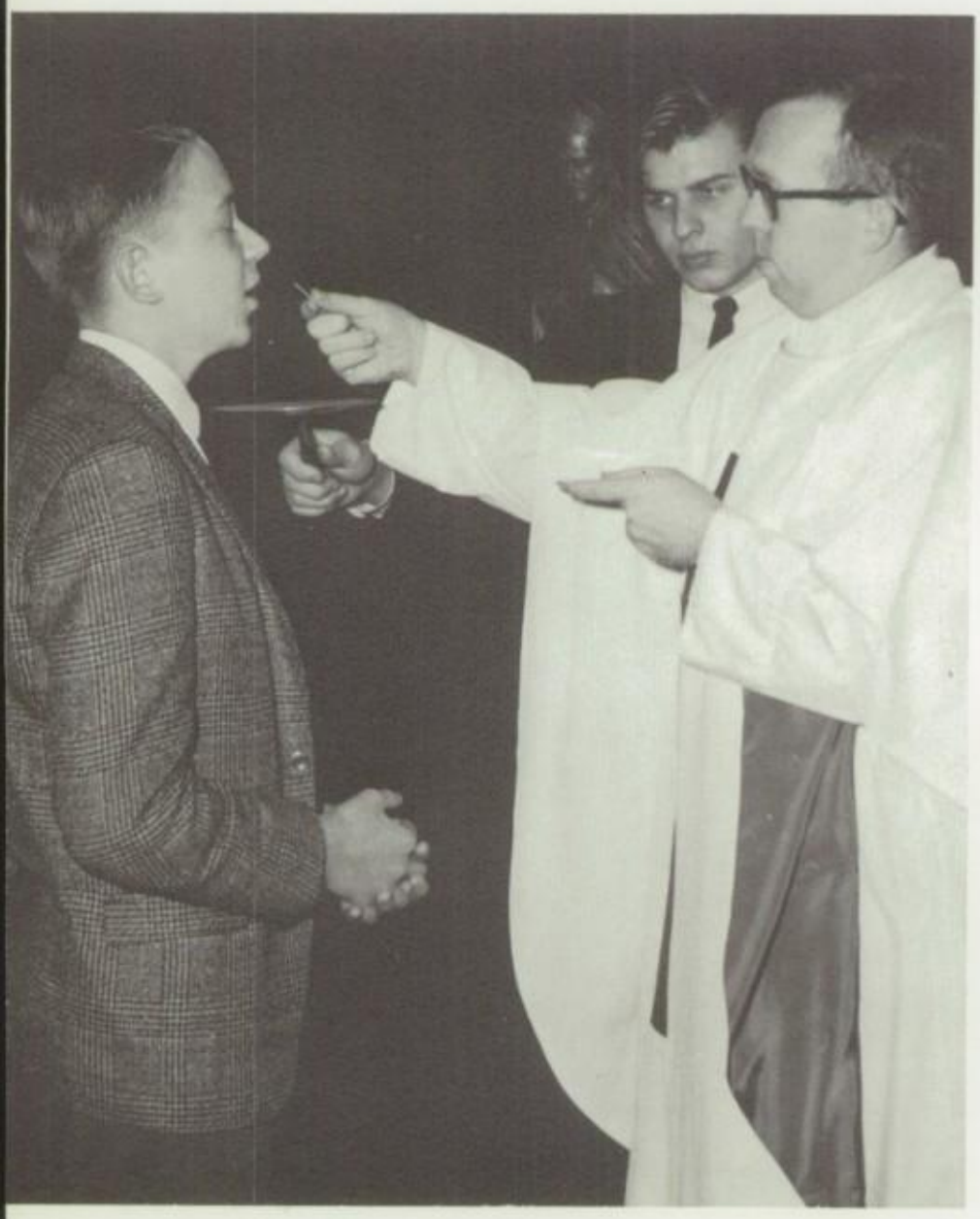
our chapel

a humble but focal point

in the lives of every

student at Salesian

Father Bradley assisted by Mike Albu gives the Holy Eucharist to David Lachowicz at lunch period Mass for sophomores and seniors. With many priests as a part of the faculty, Salesian can offer this opportunity.

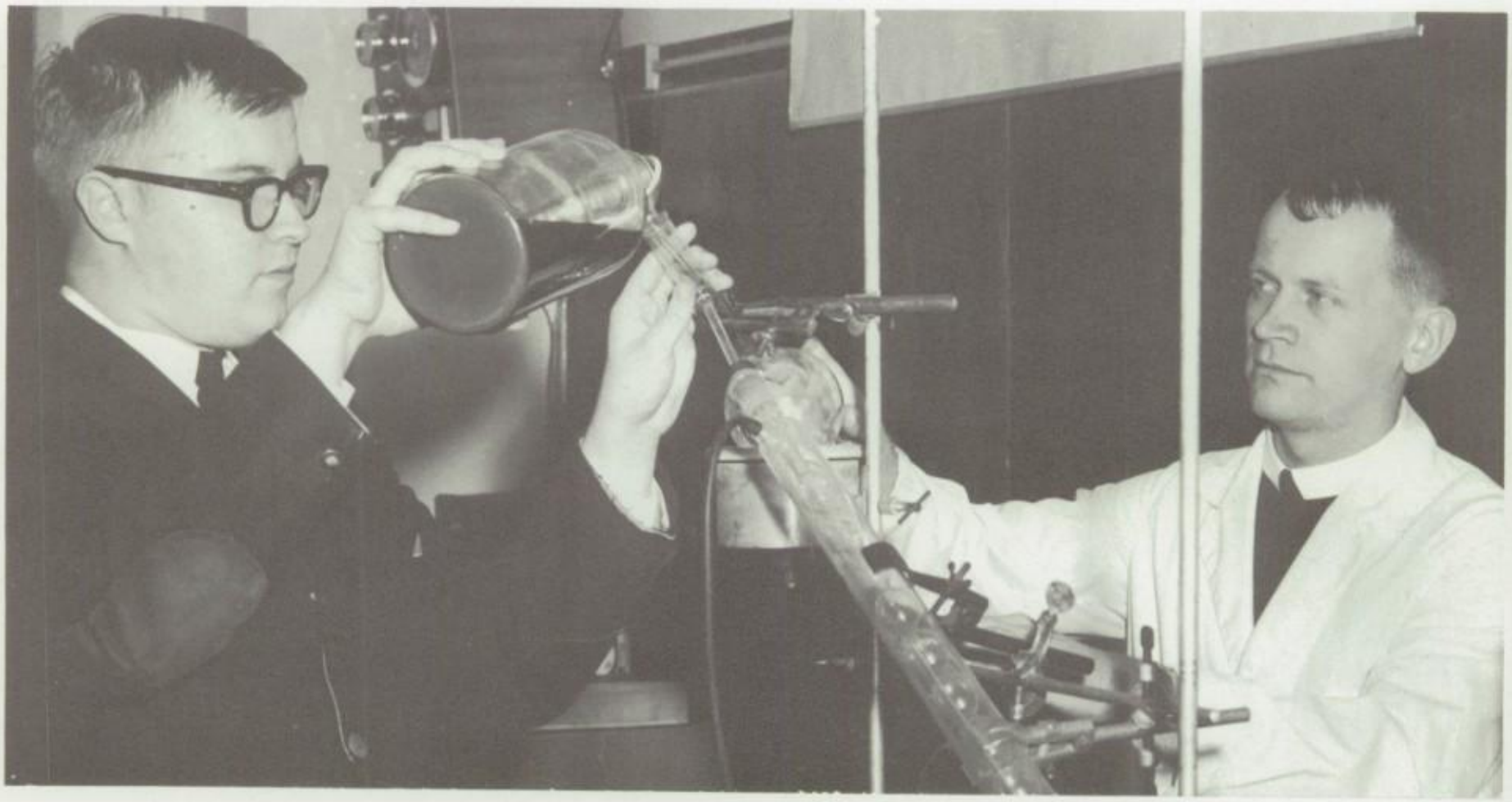


As the moment arrives and a peaceful serenity entrances those present, Father Bradley raises the sacred host in adoration and to commemorate the Last Supper. The daily Mass in the chapel is the only refuge from the trials of a regular class day.

To provide the necessary assistance to the priests offering the sacrifice of the Mass, is the duty of the Knights of the Altar here at Salesian High. Under the dutiful moderation of Brother Petrait, Paul Terzano and Mark Kinzel are learning of the coming offering.

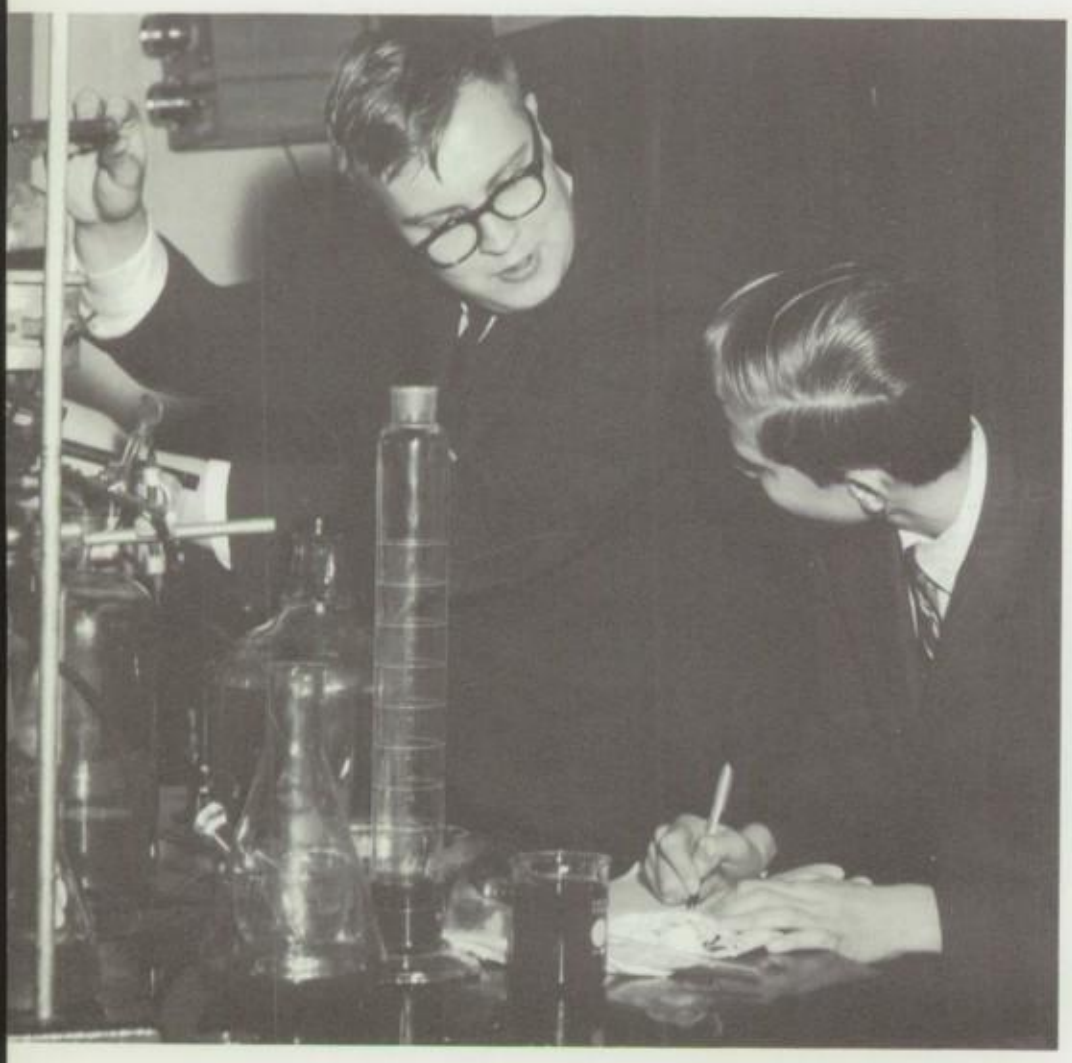
As an expression of true involvement in the sacrifice, John Slanga and Chris Lachowicz present to Father Bradley, as representatives of the community of the faithful, the wine and water. The water is being blessed prior to its use in the Mass.

Brother Petrait encourages a Scientific Spirit through



Brother Petrait watches closely to make sure Rucinski does not waste a drop of the "liquid gold". The apparatus they are using is a distillery and its juices are such that are too dear to lose. Soon the word will be "down the hatch".

Everything is "go" for Brother Petrait as he adjusts his famous power unit. With this instrument Brother is capable of measuring the electrical output of both direct current as well as alternating current sources.



Tension mounts as Bob Buczek and James Rucinski prepare to distill some of Brother's favorite brew. This is just one of the many exasperating experiments set up by the Science Club, of course not all are so rewarding.

Science and Radio Clubs

Brother Petrait, moderator of the Salesian Radio Amateur Club, observes the pattern created by the oscillating electric current on the oscilloscope screen; to Brother's acutely alert vision each modulation of the test beam has a specific meaning.

Rivaling local stations is Salesian's own high fidelity transmitting complex. In the "shack" Mike Barron makes an intricate adjustment on one of the stereophonic speakers, which depicts the quality of work and equipment.

Larry Satkowiak transmits a message in Morse Code to a fellow "ham" halfway across the country to the state of Nebraska. Communication with distant and exotic places is the ultimate goal of all club members.

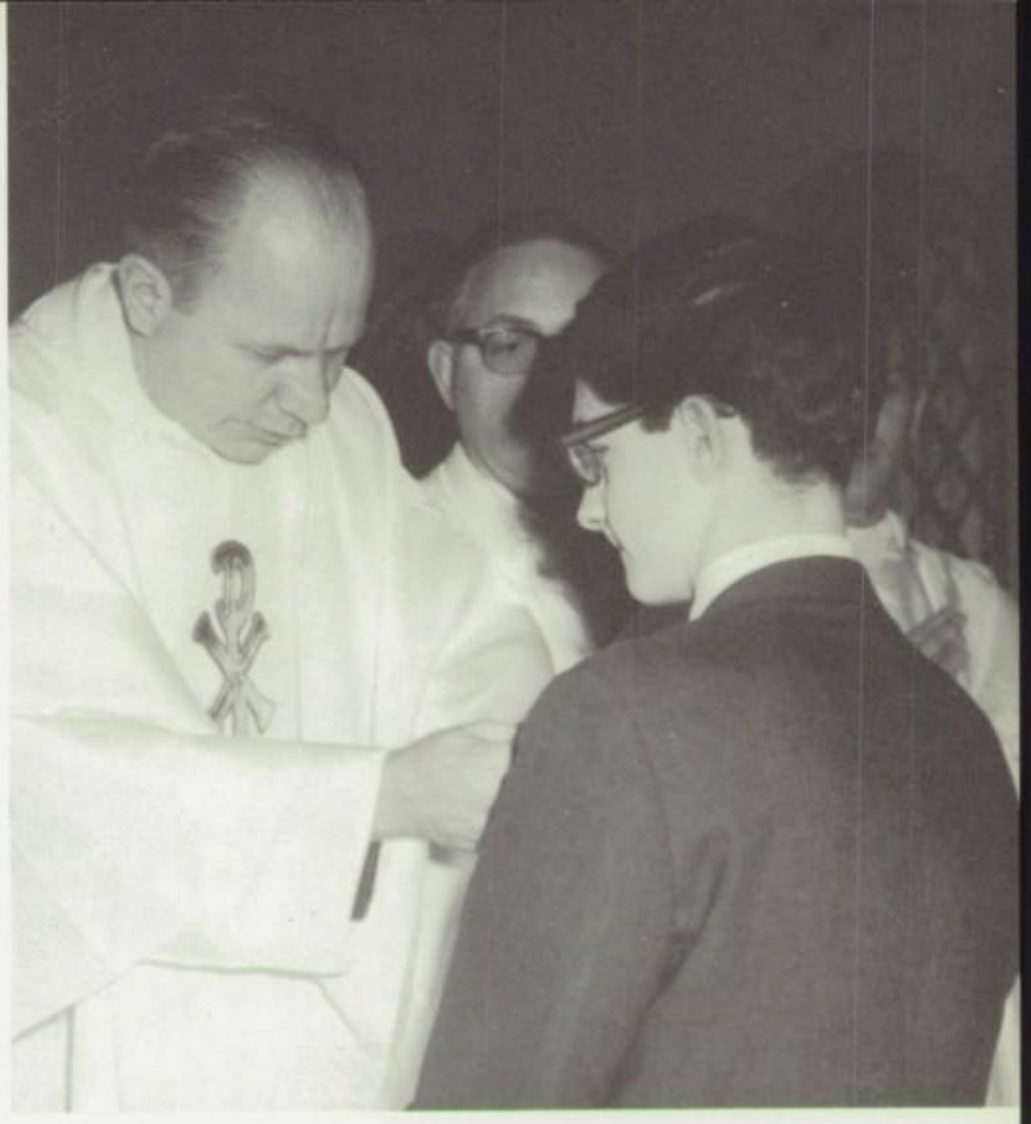
National Honor Society pays tribute to student scholars

Ray Bolduc, Dan Jones, Ray Begley, and Bob Gregory receive Communion at the National Honor Society induction ceremony, held this year on February 16. The two Rays are newly inducted members while Dan and Bob were inducted in 1967.

Sophomores may be inducted as provisional members provided they maintain the 3.3 Index and give of themselves to the school. Mike Haller and his parents receive Communion at the ceremony when Mike was inducted as a provisional member.

of Salesian, February 16

Father Paul Grehl, principal and moderator of the Brisson Chapter of the National Honor Society, assisted by Father Elmer Orosz and James Bradley, inducts Harry Melton, a junior, into the society and fixes the society's pin, indicative of membership.



While Father Joseph Coyle looks on, Father Grehl does the honors for Joseph Valentine of the class of 1969. The pin serves as a constant reminder to the members to keep up with the studies and to continue to be of service.

The sermon at the induction ceremony mass was delivered by Father John Molnar, superior of the Oblates in Detroit, who stressed the true meaning of wisdom as seen in the verses of both the Old and New Testament.

The sumptuous banquet following the induction ceremony was served in the school gym at which the newly inducted members and their parents were the honored guests, all part of the tribute the school wishes to pay to true students who have served well.

Significant achievement

Ted Potempa, left, Mike Durkacs, President of the Drama Club and Charlie Durkacs, Class of 1963, work on the stage props. Though compliments are not as numerous in this type of work, without it the show would be hard hit.

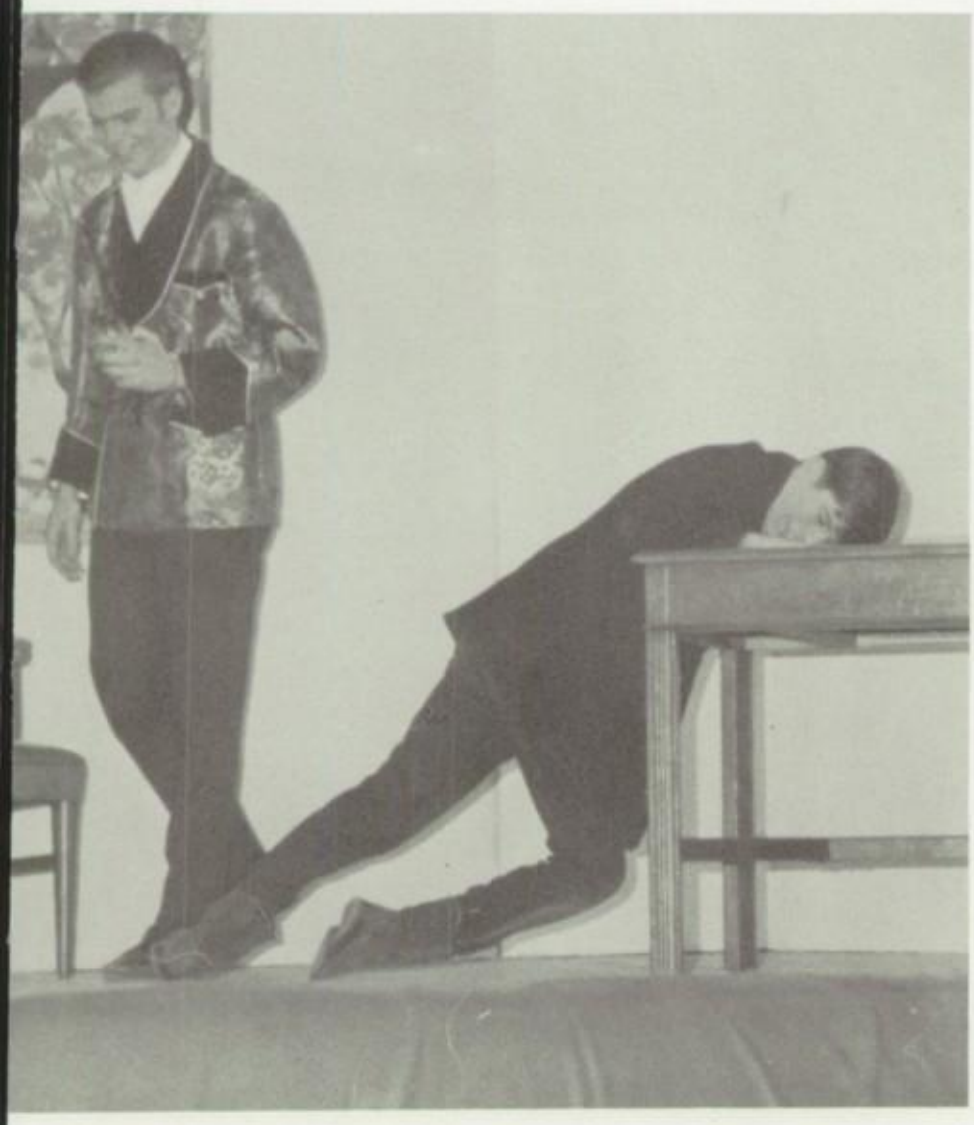
Mr. Michael Tylo, alumnus of the Class of 1966, discusses the role of Alexis with his lead, Jim Miller. Much discussion of the role and the play itself takes place even before the lines are blocked and the rehearsal stage is reached.

Alumnus directs drama club in Genesian drama festival

Dan Jones as Constantine a Russian soldier general in service to Alexis Alexandrovitch filled in a capable manner a truly difficult minor role for without a proper setting of the mood the drama to follow would certainly have been less effective.

With the transfer of Father Joseph Toner to the city of brotherly love, the drama department of Salesian was hurting for a while. However, in early November, Mr. Michael Tylo of the Class of 1966 came back to fill the vacancy and to direct our plays with Father Thomas Moore, a new member of the faculty, moderator. Certainly then, the principal showed his confidence in so young a director and the confidence was rewarded. For the first job on the agenda was to prepare a worthy entry for the Genesian Drama Festival. Salesian's entry was "The Game of Chess" and was presented at the Immaculata Center. In competition with U. of D., St. Martin, St. Mary of Redford, Salesian's play was judged PLAY OF THE DAY and in addition to first prize, Salesian's Jim Miller took the gold medal as actor of the day and Mike Pardy won a silver medal. The climax came on November 26, 1967 at Mercy High when the winners from the various parts of the city staged a Showcase Festival and hundreds enjoyed a worthy effort.

Jim Miller and Mike Pardy, representing the Russian nobility and the Russian peasantry respectively engage in the verbal battle prior to the nobility winning out. Jim Miller as the nobleman filled the bill in showing Alexis' conviction that life was a chess game.



Sr. Ann Elizabeth, RSM, President of the Genesian Board, presents Jim Miller with his gold medal earned by a truly wonderful performance as Alexis Alexandrovitch, a Russian nobleman in the one act play, "The Game of Chess".

Genesian Festival and Forensic League participants

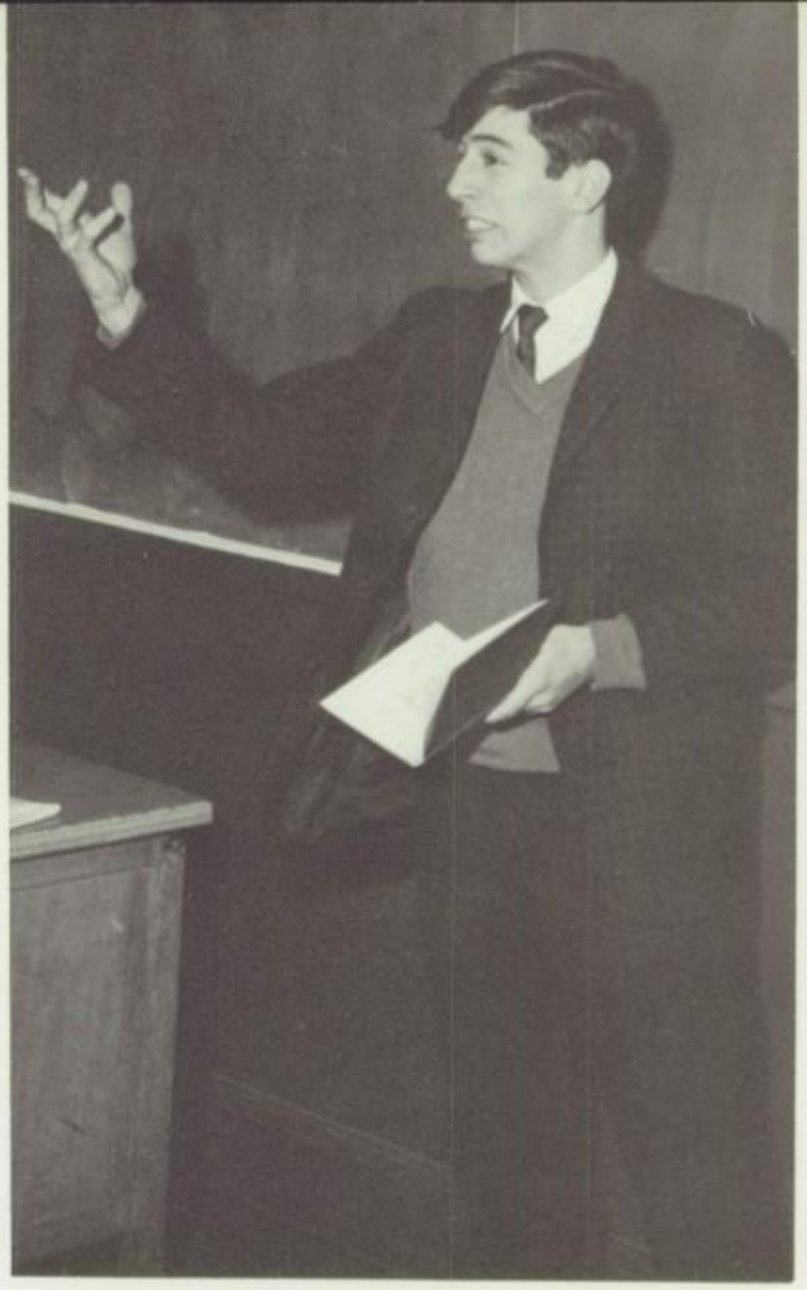
Mike Tylo in addition to directing Salesian's plays during this school year assisted Fr. Bradley in preparing the forensic minded students for the Genesian Interpretative festival and the state forensic tournaments.

For the first time in Salesian's participation in the Genesian Festival, a brother combination was entered. Bill Haller (left) in Non-Original Oratory and Mike Haller in Bible Narrative carried the Salesian banner in admirable fashion.

In preparing for any tournament, each participant can help the rest by encouraging them so that all might have the desire to really come through. (From left) Mike Pardy, Jim Miller, Jerry Pielack, Dan Jones and Steve Olejnik engage in just such a psych session.

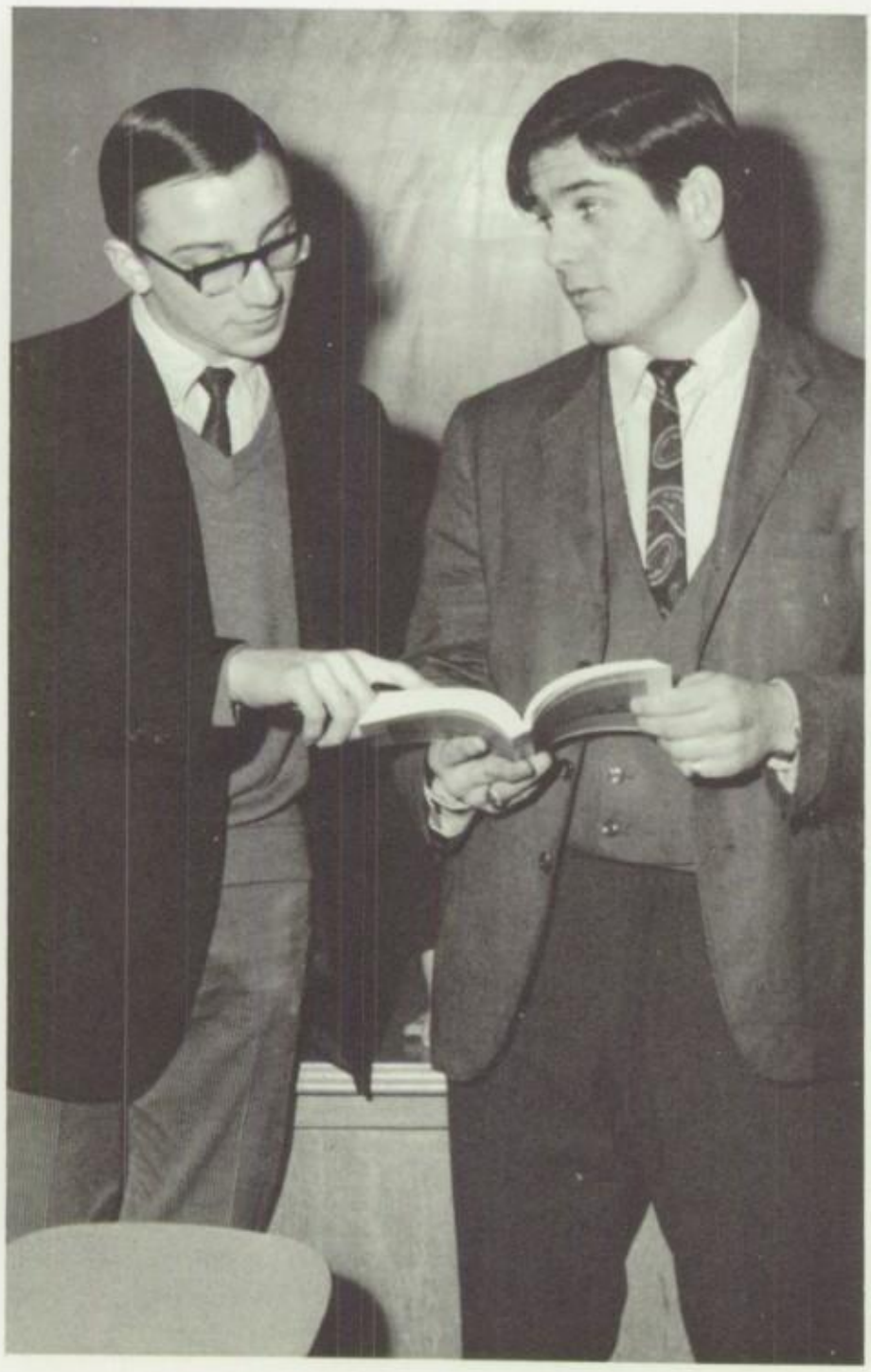
continue Salesian's reputation

An area in which Salesian has always been a willing and eager participant, has been that of the Genesian Interpretative Festival and the tournaments of the Detroit Catholic Forensic League. The Genesian Festival refers to a speech contest held this year on February 25, 1968 at Mercy College in Detroit. The festival is sponsored by the local unit of the National Catholic Theater Conference. This year more than forty schools participated and Salesian's Knights garnered their share of gold, silver and bronze medals. Salesian also participated in the five tournaments of the Catholic Forensic League and the state eliminations. For many of the participants from Salesian, the Catholic Forensic league is a bit more inviting in as much as after one wins in the elimination tournament, the student goes to the National Tournament held this year in Chicago. Salesian has always been represented at this event and this year will be no exception, except possibly that this will be the year of a National Champion.



Mike Pardy who won a silver medal for his performance in the one act play contest shows the form which enabled him to do equally well in the category of Dramatic Literature at the Genesian Festival, February 25, 1968.

In the category of Bible Narrative, Joe Bugajski prepared well by writing out his selection many times. In this way Joe imprinted the selection from the Book of Ruth indelibly on his mind and then concentrated on gestures.

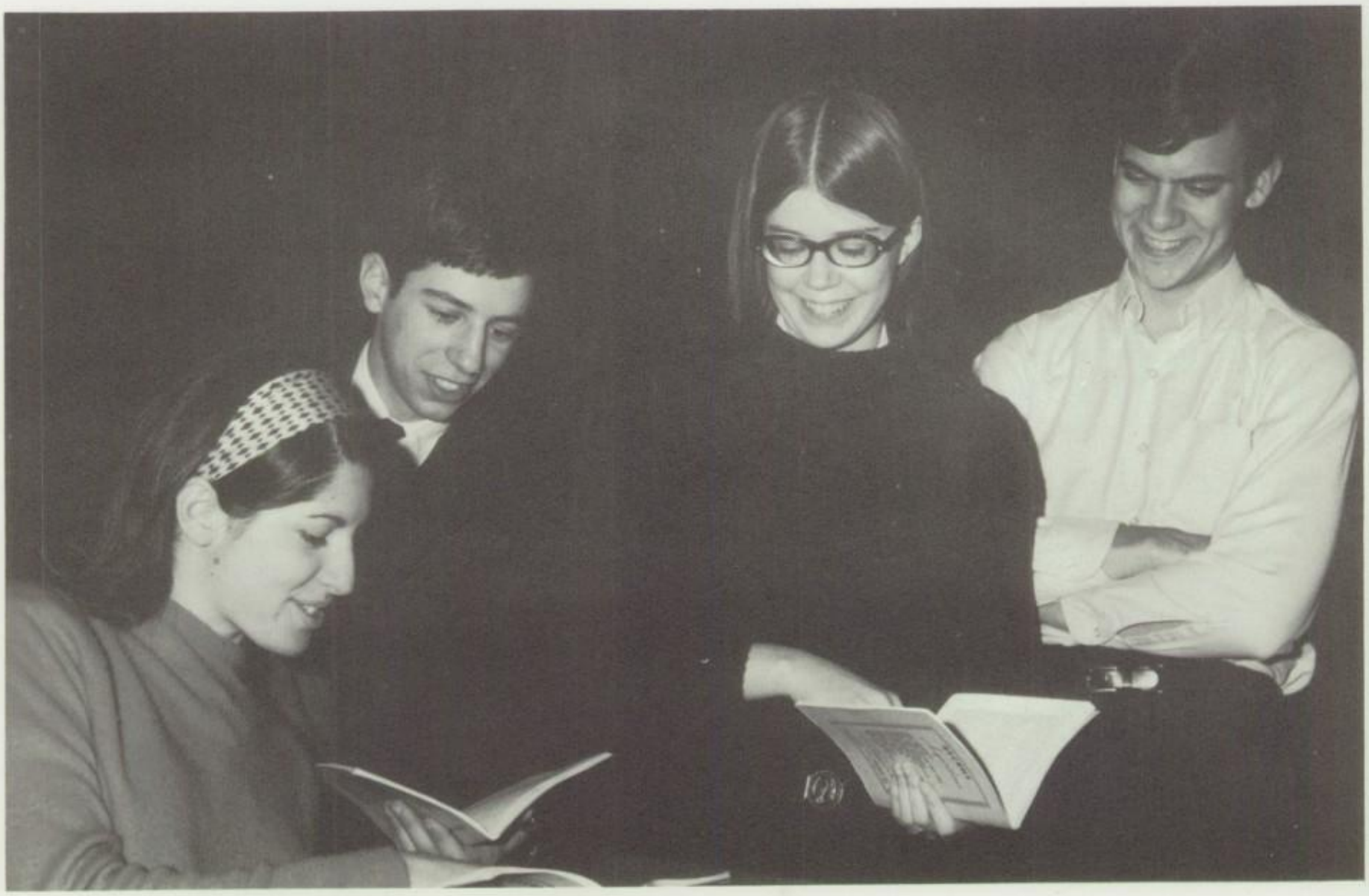


Two first time participants in the Genesian Festival, Harry Melton in the category of Lyric Poetry and Chris Bohn in the area of Humorous Prose engage in a slight bit of relaxation. At least it seems that way from Chris Bohn's doubtful expression.

Though it may appear that dice are probably just out of sight, the drama members assure all concerned that Pat Kinney, Tom Tupaj, Harold Hood and Tim Droste (on the cot) are actually in the midst of a rehearsal for a hospital scene.

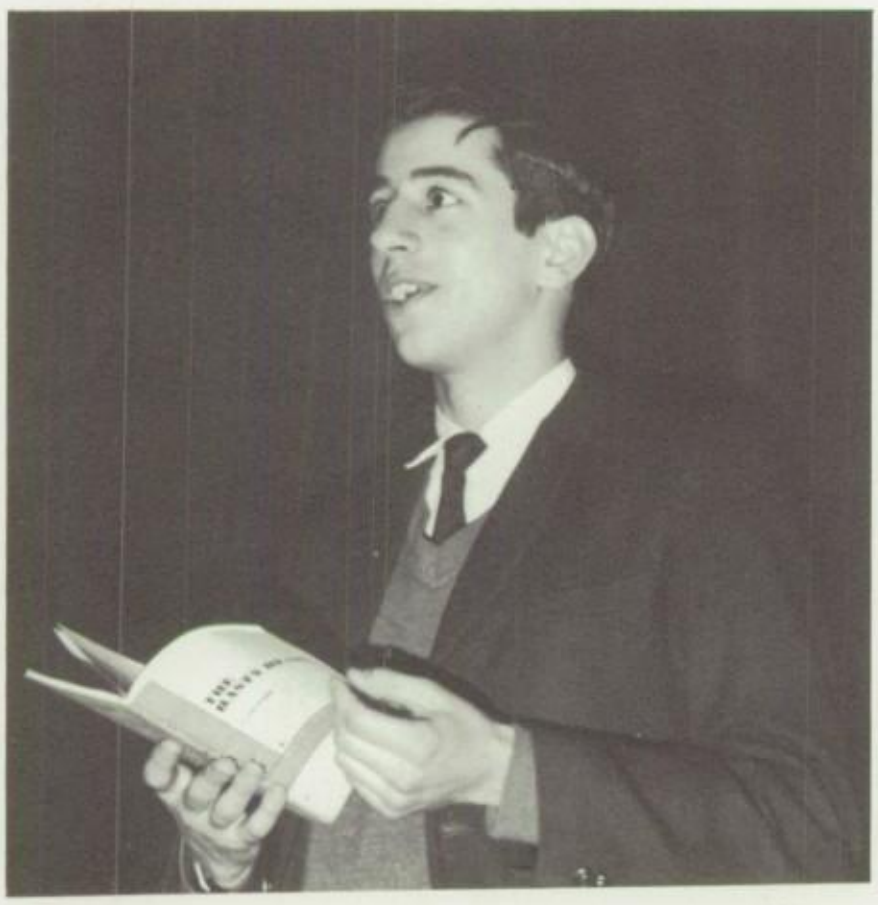
Salesian drama club aided by Dominican High, directed by Michael Tylo presents second hit of the year, 'The Hasty Heart'

Pam Boney has another unique interpretation for a line as Mike Pardy, Kathy Bieke and Jim Miller seem to indicate by their questioning glances. Dominican has always helped with the talent of their young ladies and they came through again.

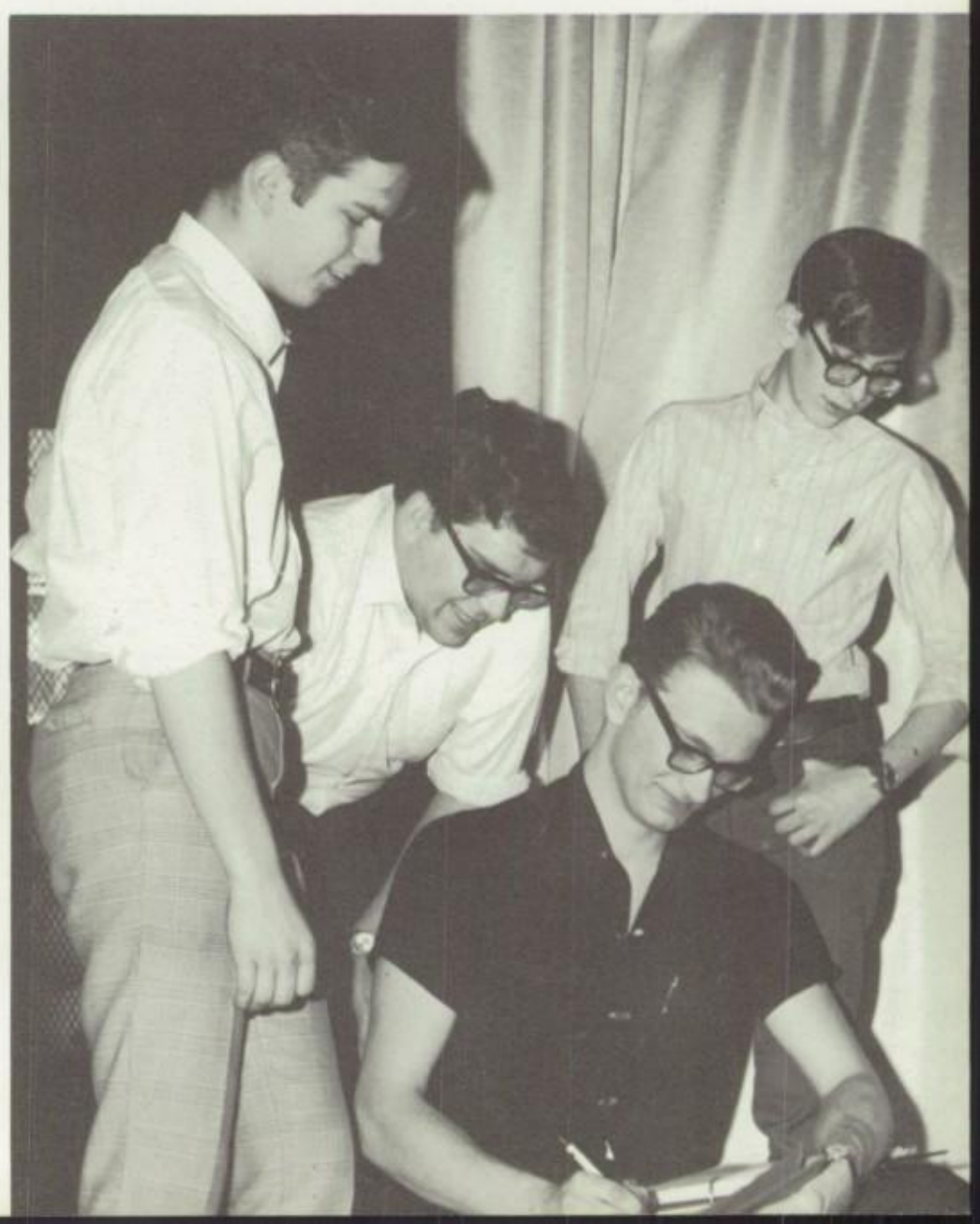


Prior to tryouts for the spring play, the officers and a number of the members of the drama club paused for the Saldet photographer. The officers are: (seated left to right) Steve Olejnik, Mike Durkacs, president, and Mike Pardy, Junior NCTC Board.

Members of the stage crew for the current school year go over the construction plans for the scenes in "The Hasty Heart". (From left) Mike Durkacs, Bill Shepard, Ted Potempa and John Keller try to insure maximum efficiency in minimum time.



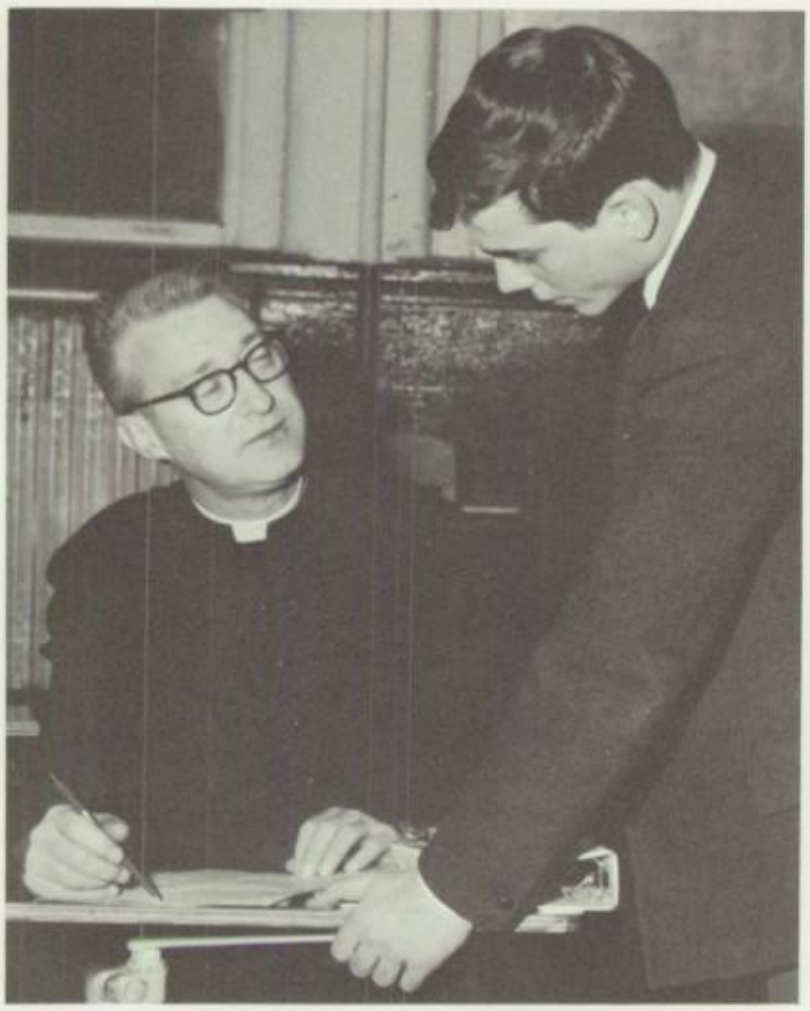
Mike Pardy reacts to the promptings of the director as he goes through the blocking of scenes in the second production of the year. Mike has shown his ability in previous years in "Carnival", "Pajama Game" and now "The Hasty Heart" will be no exception.



Dan Jones, senior class president, and Bob Levesque, vice-president, go ever the plans for the homecoming dance and football game. Since the parents have a dance on the same weekend, time and money can be saved by agreeing on the same basic theme.

Student Council assures active student life in curricular and extra-curricular matters of student interest

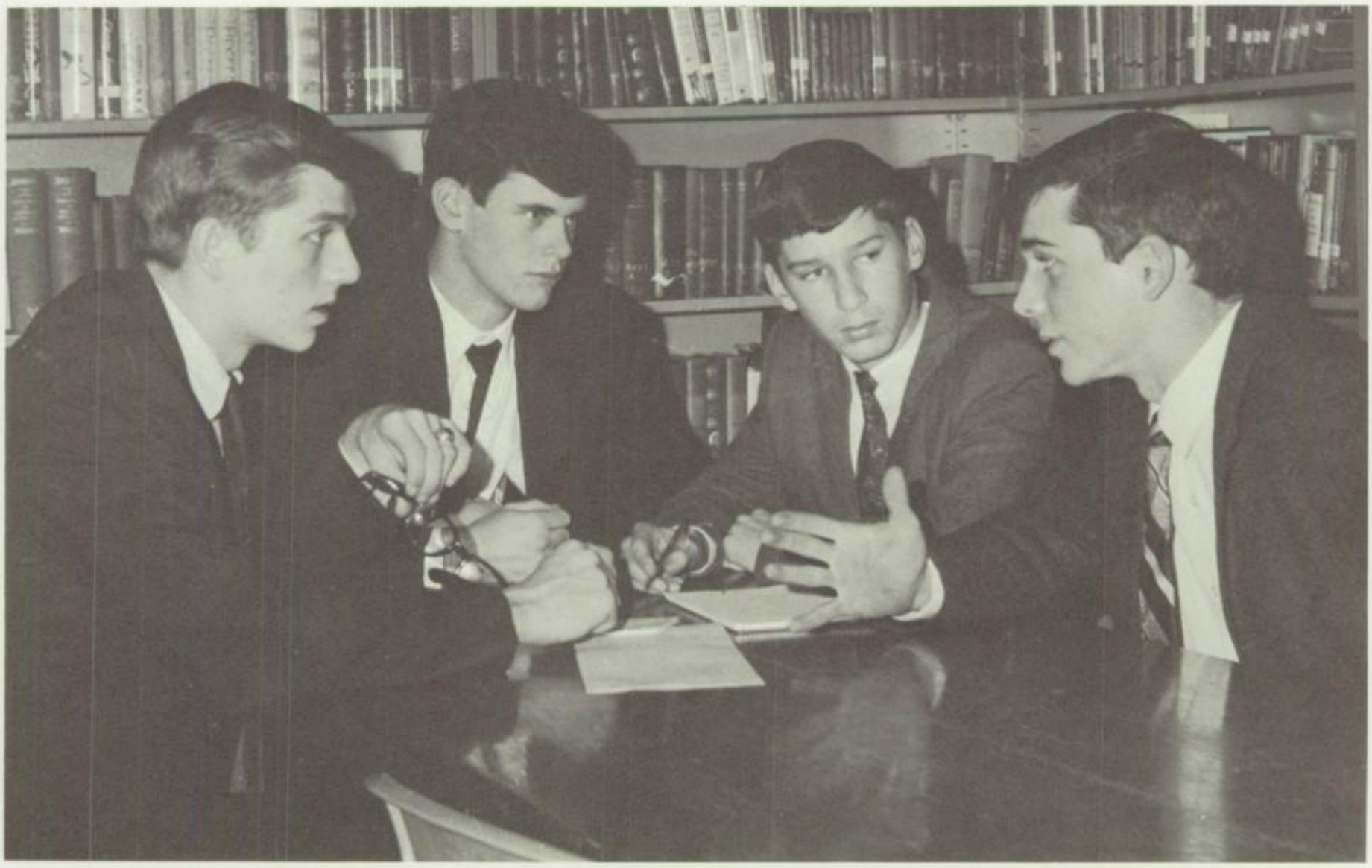
It is difficult enough to organize any trip but when that trip involves teenagers it becomes even more difficult. Larry Trybulec in the process of organizing a ski trip waits patiently for one more opinion to be clarified.



Brother Charles, newly appointed student council moderator, seems to have had another one of those days as Tim Droste assures him that the student body will come through and the homecoming dance will not be a financial disaster.

Geometry isn't the only student activity which involves angles. Larry Trybulec and Larry Lewandowski consider all the angles which are involved in getting the support of the student body at all basketball games, even to the wearing of "beanies".

The student council officers, Larry Trybulec, Larry Lewandowski, Jerry Brown and Tim Droste, are meeting prior to the general assembly session. The drawing up of an agenda is essential, as they well know, for without it little can be accomplished.



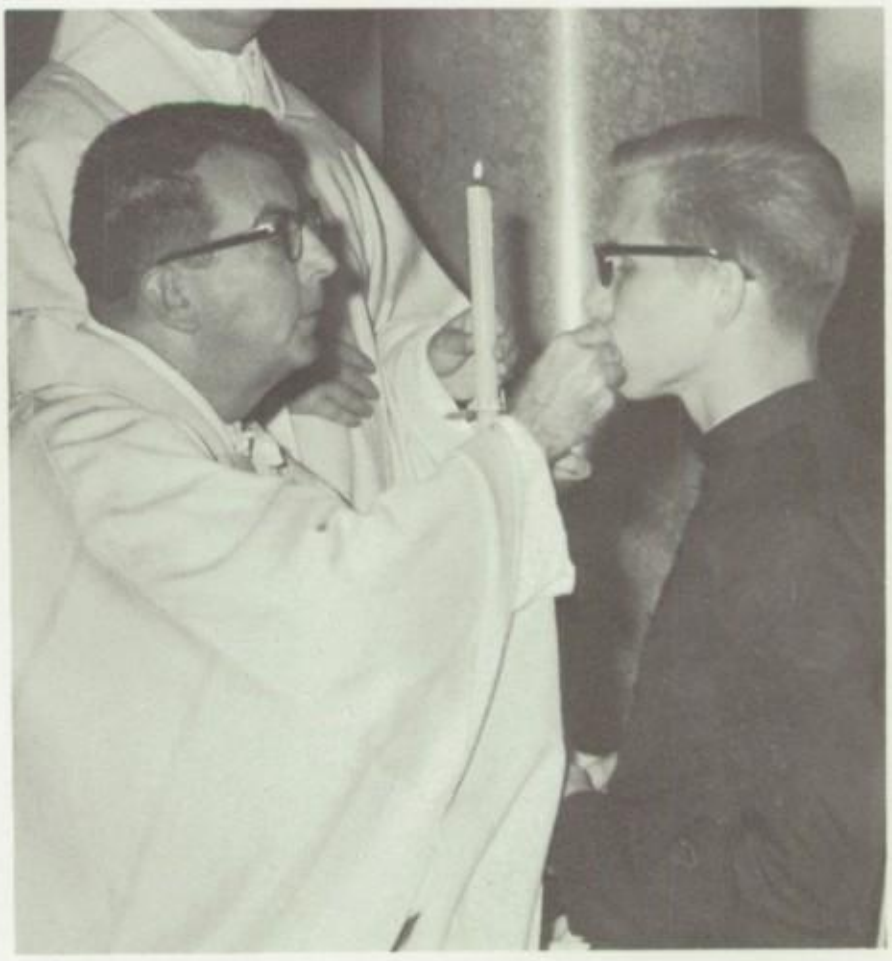
Saldet photographer visits alumni in the religious life; other alumni in turn visit the alma mater

During most of the school year it is a rare day when no one from the alumni association drops in for a visit, collegians home for a visit, members of the armed forces home on leave or a white or blue collar worker who happens to be in the neighborhood. However, not all of our alumni are able to get to Salesian for a visit and so the "Saldet" photographer this year headed for the environs of Battle Creek, Michigan to visit a number of the alumni who were at the Oblate Novitiate on St. Mary's Lake just outside of Battle Creek. As part of the visit, he took in the ceremony of reception into the Oblate congregation at which Greg Huddas, Tom Ribits and Pat Geraghty of the Class of 1967 received the Oblate habit. The photographer returned two days later, Labor Day, 1967, to view the ceremony of the religious profession of Jerome Stachura, David Franco, and Jeff Blackwell of the 1966 class and John Wojtowicz, and Richard Belanger of the 1965 class. During the remainder of the year, other alumni were seen supporting our festival, enjoying the defeats of U. of D. High in football and basketball, and the Genesian one act play contest and in general contributing their part to making this world a better place in which to live as a result of their Salesian training.

Tom Ribits of the class of 1967 listens to a word of wisdom from his brother Larry following the reception ceremony at St. Philips in Battle Creek, September, 1967. As he continues his religious life, Tom may receive words of wisdom from other sources as well.

Mr. Stephen Pyenta shows a member of the class of 1967, Barry Bywalec, past editor of the Saldet, one of the more recent volumes acquired by Salesian's library and which would be of help to Barry in his courses at the University of Detroit.

Greg Huddas, also a member of Salesian's 1967 class, proves that even new seminarians need a little food to keep body and soul together as he relaxes on the novitiate grounds after the conclusion of the reception ceremony.



Jerome Stachura of Salesian's 1966 class receives communion from Father William Ward, provincial, during the Mass at which he vowed poverty, chastity and obedience in the Oblate Congregation and which marked the end of his novitiate year.

Mr. Beurer, President of the Dad's Club, presents a bouquet of roses to Homecoming Queen, Judy Roland. Judy is not a stranger to Salesian homecomings. Last year she was a member of the court and this year became queen.

Homecoming dance

and coronation of queen

highlights of October weekend

as floods dampen

parade and game

Judy Roland is crowned Queen in the traditional ceremony held during the surprisingly eventful Homecoming dance. This year the boys themselves voted to select the girl who would reign over the event filled festive weekend.

Larry Trybulec, President of the Student Council, escorts his date and Homecoming Queen, Judy Roland through the admiring crowd to the throne. With all the commotion following the ceremonies, poor Larry had a hard time keeping up with his date.

The 1967 Homecoming Queen and her court consisted of: (from left) Sylvia Skratek, Chris Yank, Queen Judy Roland, Arlene Griffin, and Lynn Senelli. It was a difficult task selecting a queen from this group of lovely young ladies but the Knights proved equal to the task.

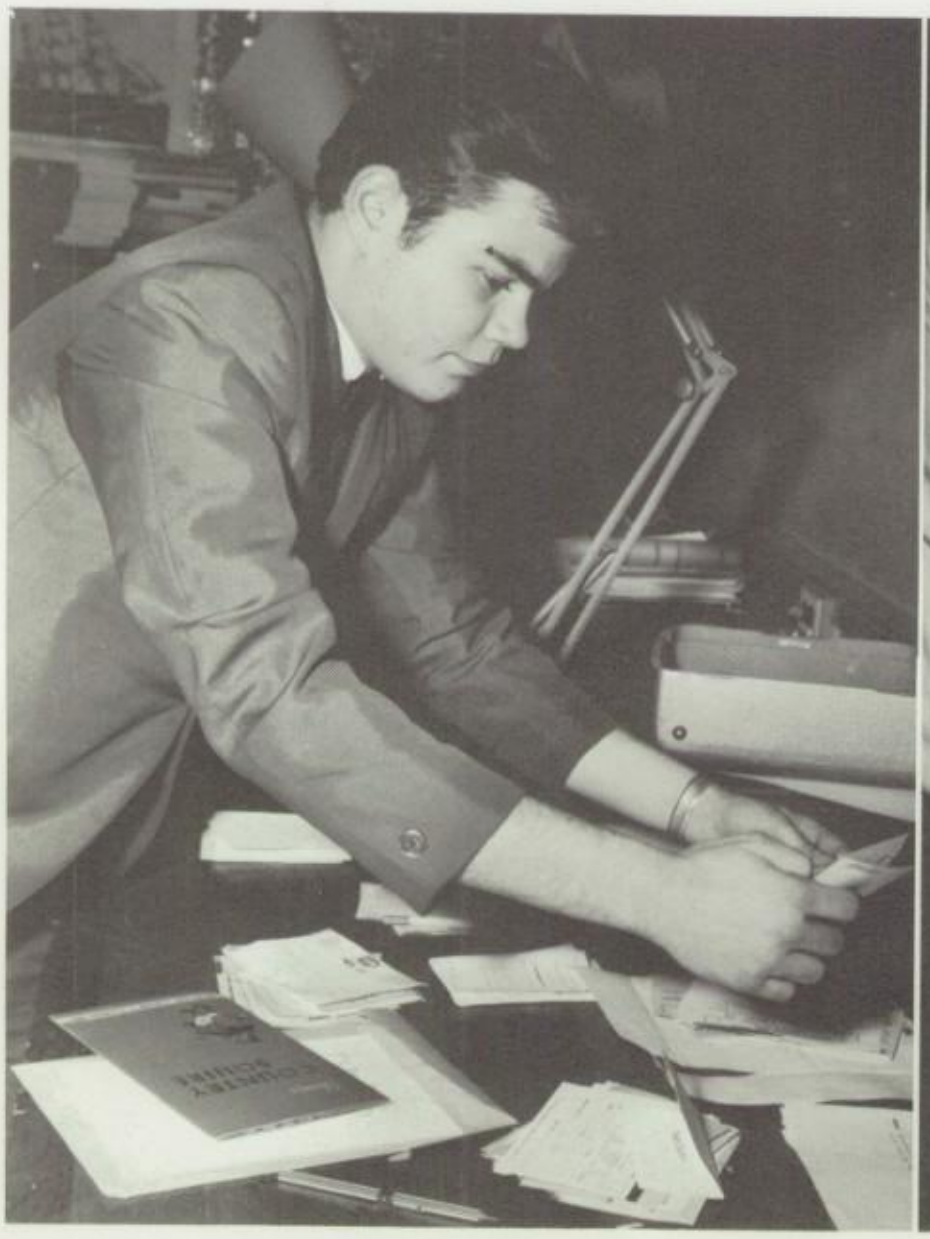
Under the supervision of Father Moore, the freshmen produced an excellent float for the homecoming. Although it placed third after the first place junior float, it did show work and imagination and withstood best the floods of that memorable Sunday.

Fr. James F. Bradley has been a constant worker, organizer, and referee in producing his second award winning book. Although Father has many other responsibilities, he managed to put much time and effort into the books production.

Locked mysteriously in their little room Yearbook Staff attempts to create a worthwhile remembrance of the Sixty-Eight school year

"I thought so" says Bill Haller, Executive Assistant Editor, as he checks over the quarter page ads in an attempt to record them. Bill must now design each ad separately so their appearance will not detract from the books beauty.

Well so far so good seems to be the expression of Mike Ostin as he trims a picture to be placed in the book. Mike has learned the hard way that trimming pictures takes ones constant attention. No heads cut off this time.

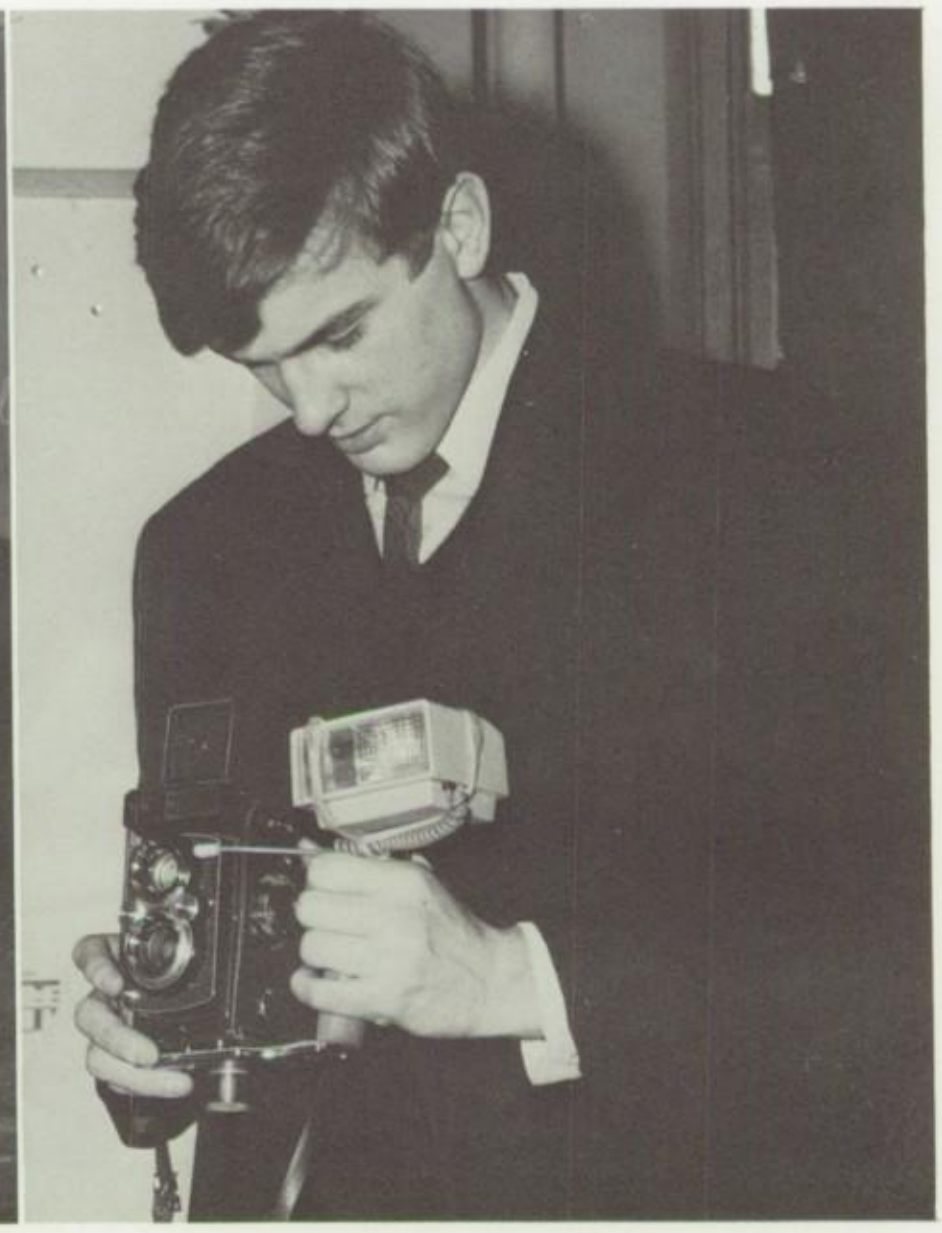


To the average student of Salesian High School, the Yearbook Room is that mysterious cavern between Room 23 and the Faculty Room. To members of the staff, however it is an area of t-squares, paste, proofs and notes for Craine's Studios. It is also an area where errors are not made, where all is neatly filed and tempers controlled. However, in general it is the room where a number of the student body spend their free time before and after school, on Saturdays and holidays from September to May. In an ordinary school where students come from the same general area, yearbook work may be demanding and time consuming but when students are from areas as separated as Dearborn and Grosse Pointe, yearbook work is even more demanding and time consuming. Rides on free days are a problem. The task of returning home is as much a problem when public transportation is poor. Stopping to drop off film or pick up proofs is another problem that has to be studied continually in order to share the work. In spite of these problems the staff would agree that participating in the work was a good experience they will long remember and would not change if they had the opportunity to live over their high school days. Participation in this work was a truly rewarding experience.

Though conservative in his style John Janis, Editor-in-Chief of the '68 Saldet, does a liberal share of the work. John is pictured here asking the student body for their assistance in the annual yearbook drive and cooperate they did, $11,000.

Ed Boyd, managing editor, and his assistant, Roland Garcia are checking their records to see which students will be awarded a free day for selling their quota during the annual yearbook drive. Sixty percent of the students did.

Dan DuRoss, head photographer of the Saldet, has done a fine job organizing a staff of amateurs into an efficient working body. Here Dan is pictured adjusting one of the several cameras to which the staff has access.



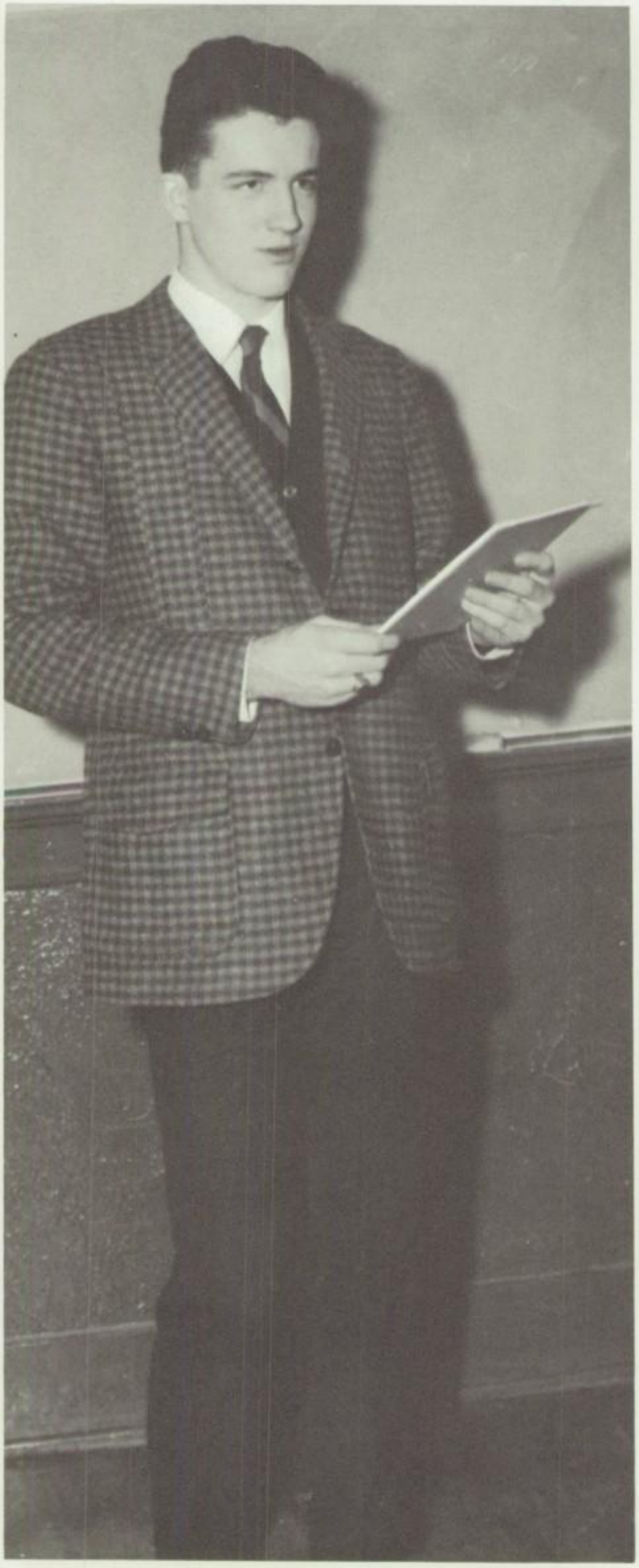
Poster Club guarantees success of scholastic functions

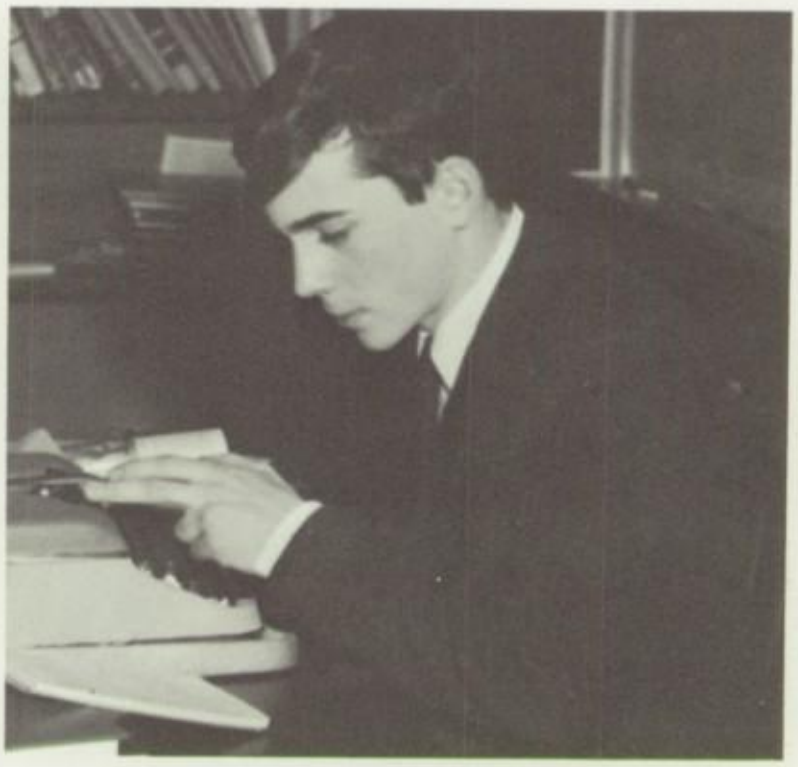
Masterfully the Publicity and Promotions Committee prepare meticulously an influence upon the subconscious will of the students. The object of the talents of Bob Ribits (left), Dave Szalka (center), and Mario Kocaj is the banner for the opening of the Yearbook drive.

Two of the younger members of the Poster Club, Freshman, Matt Beer and sophomore, Dave Szalka work on the posters for the parents Christmas party held December 15. Cooperation and concentration insure success.

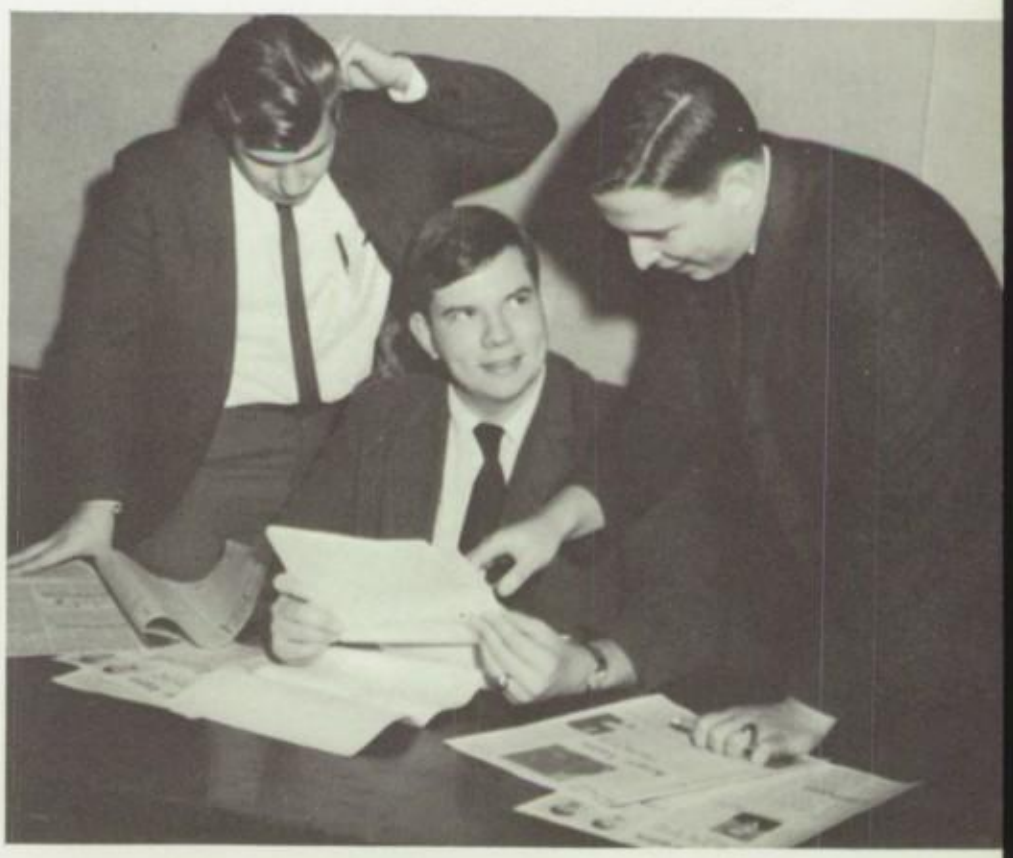
Greg Gillispie, a member of the junior class, divides his free time at school between the Yearbook staff and the Publicity and Promotions Club. Thanks to the efforts of the club, our various social ventures receive the needed and colorful attention demanded for success.

Newspaper affords any student journalistic opportunities



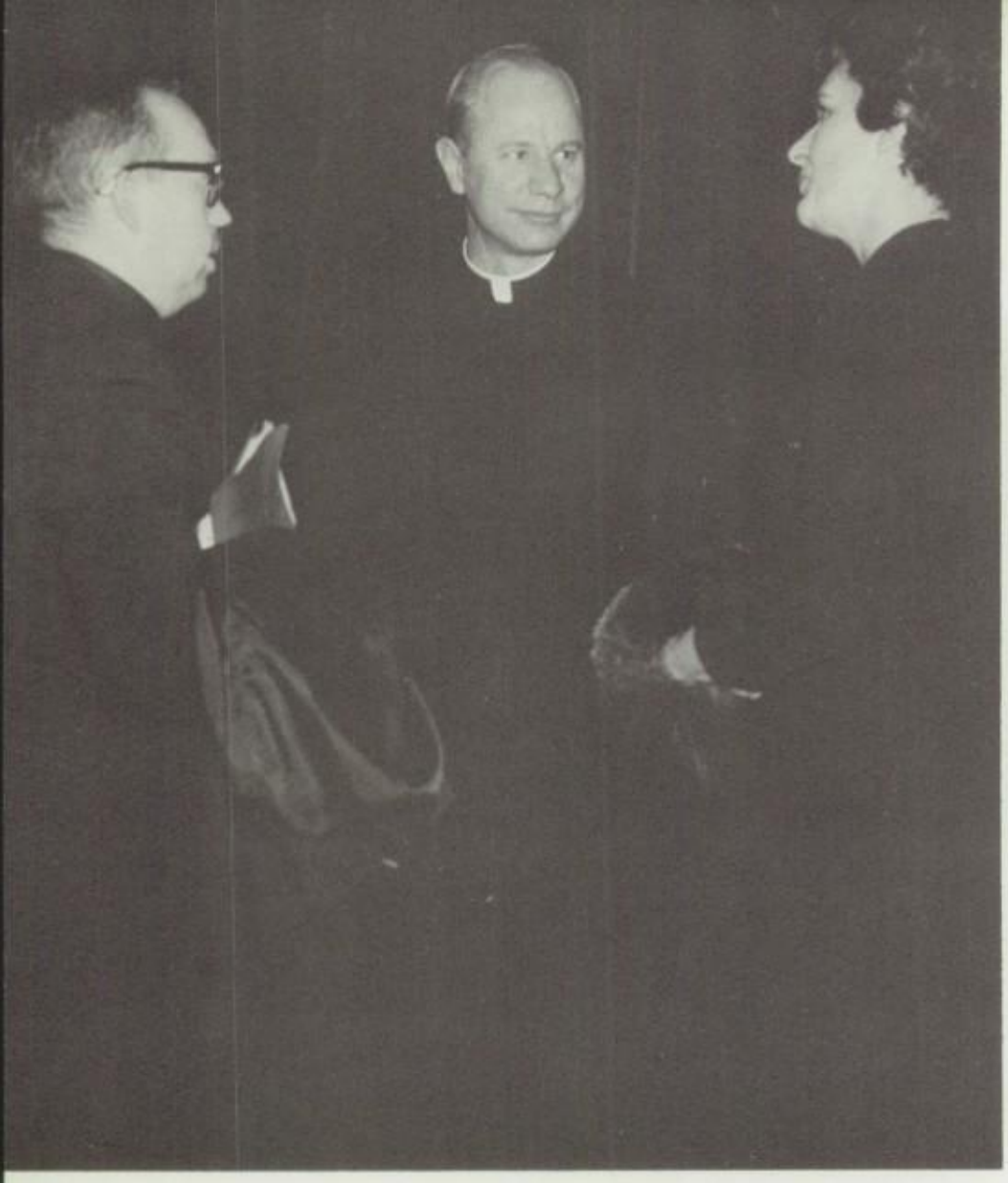


Tim Droste, one of Fr. Zurack's mainstays on the "Knight Lights" staff, engages in the never ending task of a good journalist, that of typing the rewritten articles submitted by members of the student journalism department.



While Chris Lachowicz points out a trite expression to Dennis Raymond, Mike "Boo" Albu just wonders whether it is one sentence or the whole paragraph that will have to be rewritten before the article is ready for publication.

Senior, Gary Schulte, although he has only been at Salesian for this year has made his presence felt by the effort he has put forth in service to the "Knight Lights", the school paper. Efforts such as his helped the staff over many a hurdle.



Fr. Moore speaks to Mr. & Mrs. Yaczik about their sons work in his freshman religion course and about his personality development in relation to other students in the class. Since Father is also drama moderator, conversation may switch to the theater.

One of the fears of an average student at Salesian High is that some "personal" information known only by him and his teacher or principal might be divulged to his parents at one of the monthly meetings. Mrs. Downey speaks to Fr. Grehl and Fr. Bradley concerning her son.

Parents Clubs provide much needed services to school

After being elected to a position on the Mother's Club Board a member takes on the responsibility of organizing many activities. Fr. Molnar and the following ladies are on the board, left to right: Mrs. Bryce, Mrs. Owens, Mrs. Keller, Mrs. Beurer, President and Mrs. Bolduc.

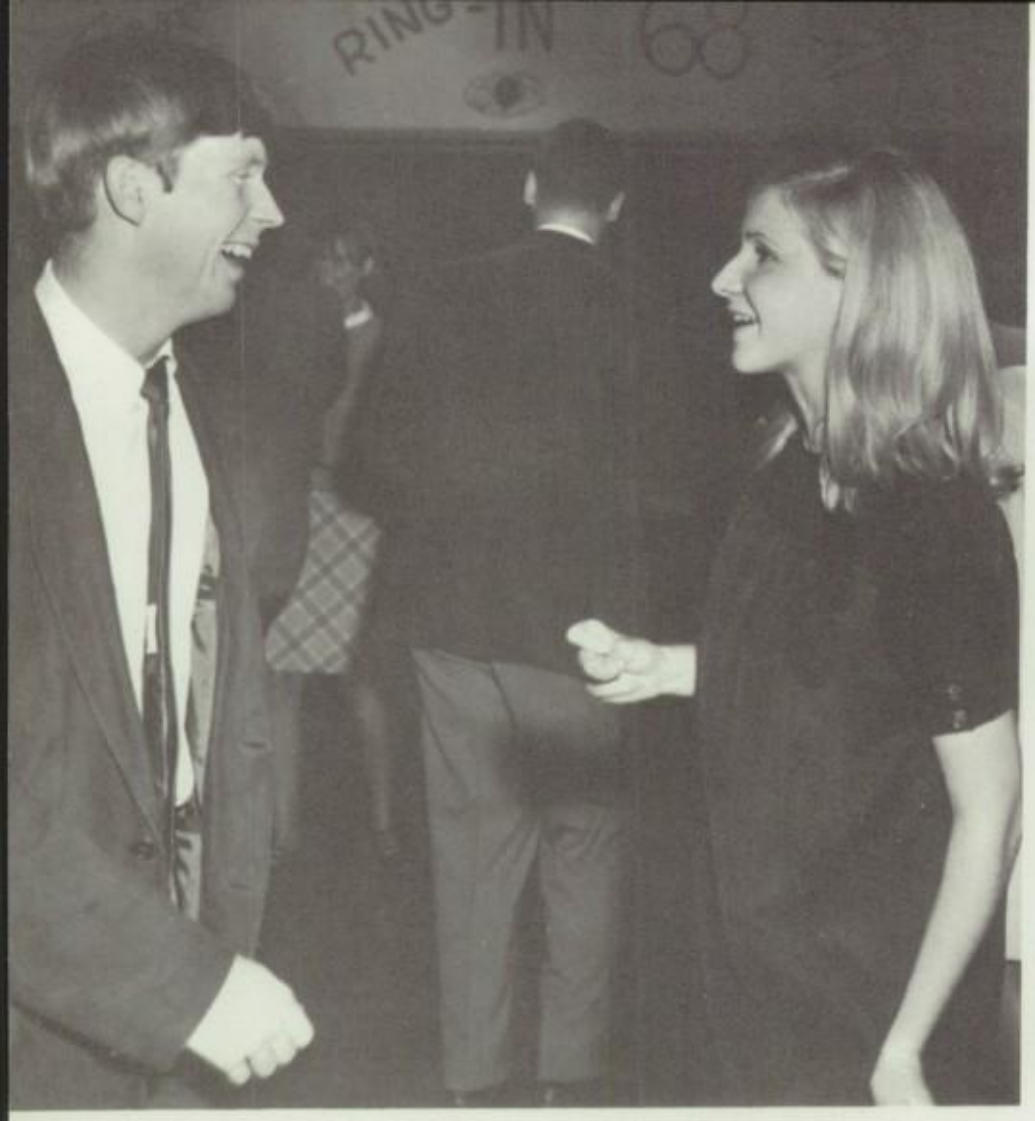
The Dads Club board: from left to right, first row: Fr. Sullivan, Mr. Beurer, Kluck, Tylo, Fr. Molloy, Mr. Bedogne, second row: Mr. Boiseneau, Martin, Keller, McGuckin, Zajac, Olejnik, Dubay, Mulcrone, and Szymczak. The club is certainly in capable hands.

during academic year

Many organizations are described as being "the" most important organization in the school. To this, some might object. Thus we would have to describe the Salesian Mothers Club and Dads Club as two of the most important groups in the school. To that no one can object for certainly the work accomplished by these groups is very essential to a successful school year. The Dads Club supports the athletic program at Salesian through various fund raising drives such as socials, paper drives etc. Likewise the Dads handle all the mechanics of home football and basketball games from ticket handling to maintaining law and order. The Mothers Club through their fund raising card parties and other socials help to procure much needed equipment for various areas of the school such as the library. The Mothers Club can also be counted on to handle the mechanics of Salesian's annual festival along with the Dads Club and to help the faculty out with little extra tasks such as typing tests and so forth. Finally, the parents clubs provide in their monthly meetings the opportunities for interested parents to consult with the teachers of their sons as to the progress or lack of progress being made. The parents clubs by the above mentioned activities and by the many other little services rendered during the course of the year deserve a sincere thanks from students and faculty for their services would be hard to replace.

Mr. Moran, in order to facilitate a commentary he is making on the progress of one of his students, is showing the marks to a concerned parent. With cooperation between parents and teachers the student always benefits.

Ring Dance, Homecoming



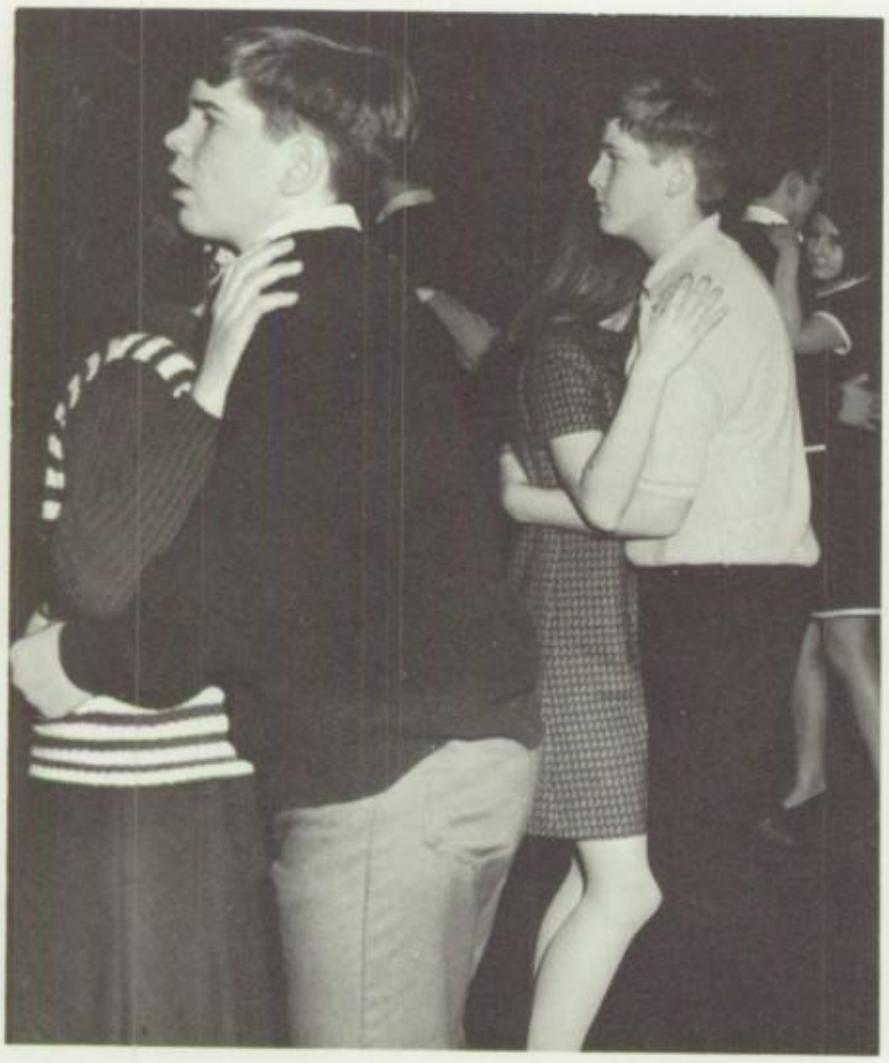
A dance may be a financial success but unless those attending enjoy themselves the dance is actually a failure and judging on the basis of the smiles of Mike Henehan and Judy Roland, the senior ring dance was a success.

Chris Lachowicz and Mary Ann Hutchinson dance to one of the slower numbers at the Ring Dance in September. Evidently teenagers can enjoy a dance without going through all the contortions, the net result of which is that a chiropractor must be called.

Informality was the order of the evening of January 13, 1968 when the class of 1969 sponsored the first dance of the new year. Dan Jones and his date, Debbie Jacobites, fit right into the mood of the evening as they go through the modern contortions known as dancing.

Junior, Sophomore dances provide needed relaxation

Thanks to the excellent tastes of Roland Garcia, the juniors were able to engage the services of "The Lower Deck". Roland in his wide travels to "Swingin time" and other cultural centers has heard many bands and one can rely on his judgment.



Dick Purtan of the fabulous station WKNR came to Salesian in November to entertain at the request of the sophomores. This dance along with the one sponsored by the juniors provided two very enjoyable breaks during the academic year.

Mark Hessler seems to be more interested in some of his friends on the other side of the gym or as it has been observed, one can still play the field while part of the harvest is in your arms. The validity of such a theory is being tested by other students also.

Sports

A Knight in quest considers all sports means of knowledge

The total picture of the Knight's search for himself will involve at least in some degree the area of athletic endeavors. It is certainly true that no one expects all students to become all round athletes, four letter men, but many participate, many more try out and all Knights in search can participate in intramural sports so that the well known sound mind in a sound body can become an actuality. The search for life's meaning demands that all avenues be explored to see what each can offer. Sports are one of the broadest avenues that are open to the high school student and of which a Knight in search makes ample use, usage that without a doubt will aid him as he progresses in his day by day search for a meaningful existence.

A sound mind in a sound body built by athletic competition aids a Knight in search, a search for life's meaning

Happiness returns

to Knights football efforts

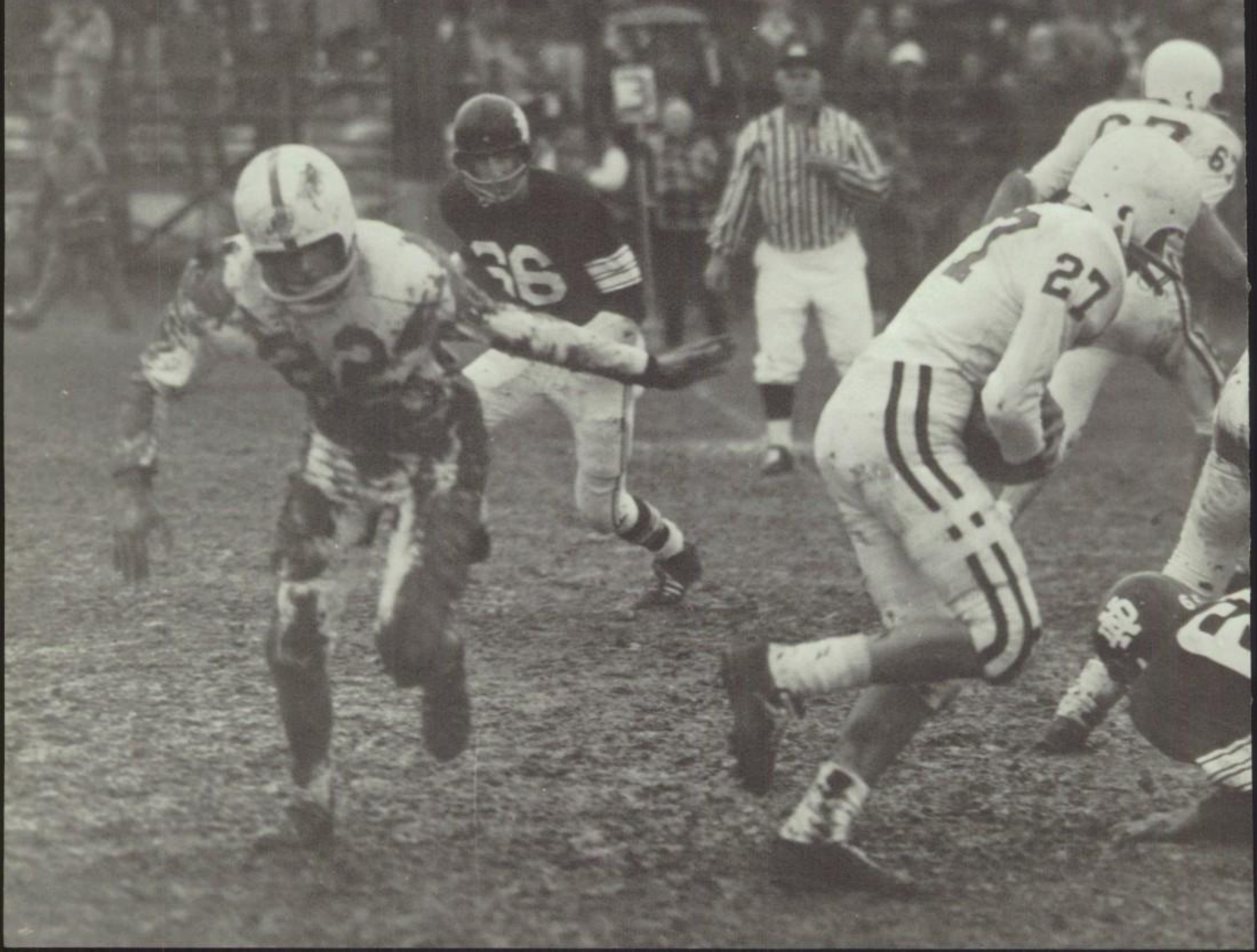
as victories over

U. of D., De La Salle

indicate return

to days of glory

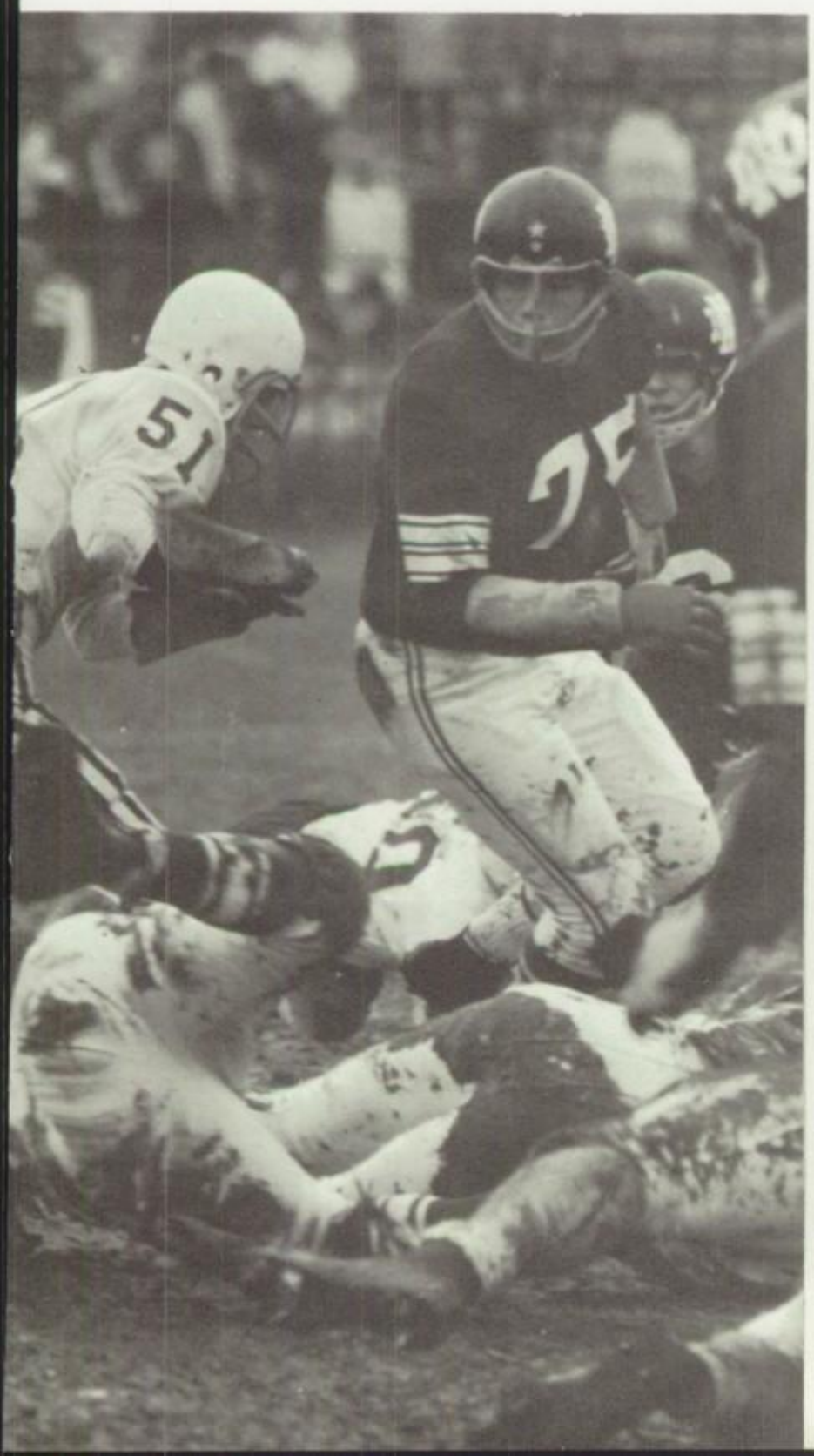
The 1967 football season was a success, not from the standpoint of wins or losses but from the standpoint that so much was gained by everyone concerned.
The players, of course, gained the most by learning to "stick with it" through the weary hours of August, and with the coming of school in September, to return to practice and take another dose of punishment.
But there isn't a man on the team who would say it wasn't worth it. Mr. Currie and the other coaches were not only honoring the obligation to Salesian High by executing their combination job and hobby but were also gaining a bit of wisdom and knowledge to help them.
However, the students have the most at stake because our team is the representative of the student body on the field and it is the student body that will sink or swim with the success of our team.
The student body has a right and duty to be proud of our "Knights". Although they won only two games it should be noted that there was one tie, the season opener was lost by a point and we scored the second highest number of points against the league champs in league play. But their greatest triumph was the 10-7 victory over U. of D. after two disheartening losses in a row to Catholic Central and Notre Dame.



Mr. Miles Currie and his staff, Mr. Thomas Urban and Mr. John Vacarro, are all in their second year of coaching at Salesian. It is from their own store of talents that the Salesian team has its style of play as well as a rejuvenated spirit.

VARSITY FOOTBALL SCORES

	We	They
Cathedral	6	7
Brother Rice	13	33
Austin	13	13
De LaSalle	13	0
Notre Dame	0	35
Catholic Central	6	26
U. of D.	10	7



Jim Hallahan at quarterback hands the ball off to Ralph Bedogne on a dive play in the "Mud Bowl", 1967 style with Notre Dame High. Pat Rust prepares to force his way into the line and help by running interference in the hope Ralph gets through.

Undaunted by a Notre Dame lineman, Jim Hallahan turns up field in the hopes of sliding for a substantial gain. Jim who has been described as a "hockey stick with hair" played an important role in Salesian's comeback from "Disaster 66".

De La Salle, U. of D. Games provide Welcome change

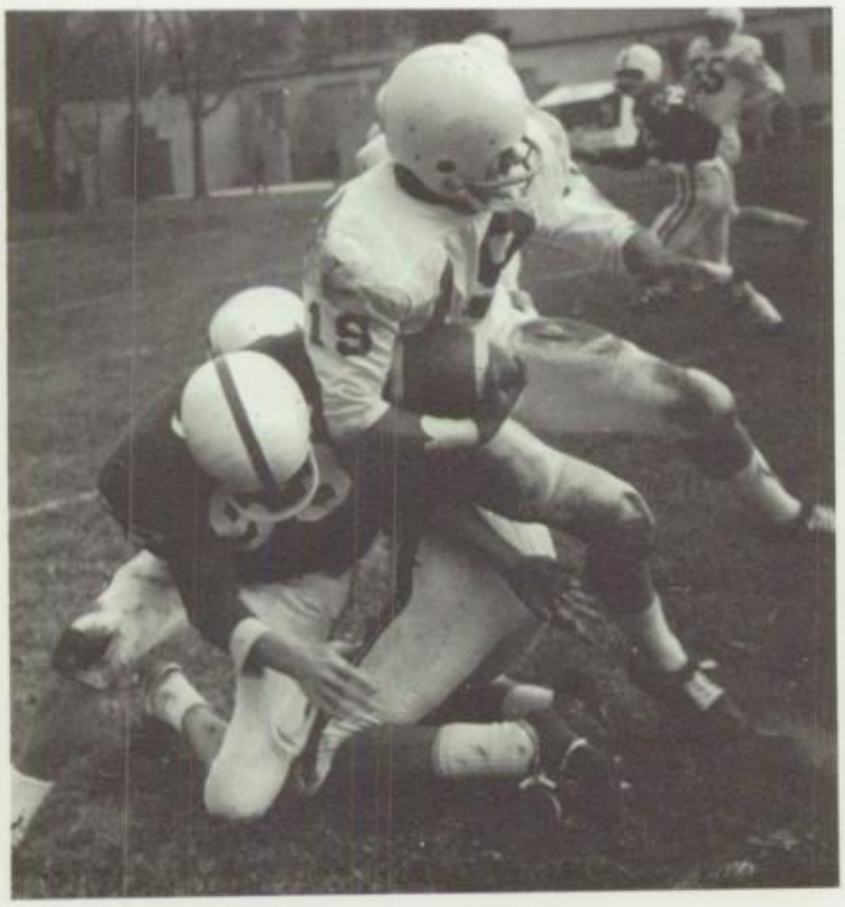
1967 Varsity Team: bottom row, Robert Levesque, James Hallahan, Mitchell Lukasik, Paul Terzano, Christopher Bohn, Timothy Beurer, Ralph Bedogne, Joseph Hall, Kenneth Karpslis, Dennis Killeen, Thomas Dycio, middle row, Dean Parker, Thomas Beurer, James Frankoski, Michael Schafer, Ray Bolduc, Patrick Rust, Kevin Williams, Salea Faycurry, Richard Smith, Robert Sabo, Paul Bonefant, Michael Dupuis, Timothy O'Connor, top row, Daniel DuRoss, Edward Zajac, Raymond Balinski, Thomas Pastula, Steve Laurencelle, Alan Papenheim, James Fitzpatrick, Eugene Lewis, Larry Trybulec, Mr. Currie.

Truly one of the finest players in Salesian football history, Jim Frankoski has shown his ability to run, to pass, and to move the whole team from his position at quarterback. Jim provided the driving force needed to keep the Knights moving on the field.

Junior "rookie" and first string halfback, Tom Dycio is brought to the ground after another gain in the Salesian offensive attack. Tom was not only a threat on offense but played a fine game on defense as a halfback and safety man.

for spectators, players

Salesian kicked off the 1967 season against Detroit Cathedral on September 15. The outcome (a close game) decided by a missed point after touchdown set the tone for the remainder of the season. Final score was 7-6. Even though they had lost the opener, our defense went into the Brother Rice game unscored upon. But it was the offensive team who were the highlight of the game. Led by Jim Frankoski, the heavily outweighed Salesian squad scored 13 points, the second highest amount of points scored against the champions in league play. The Knights hit mid-season form in the games against Austin and De LaSalle. In their first showing as mudders our men battled to a 13-13 tie against the Austin Friars. Only a tie, it turned out to be one of the better games of the year. The Knights then played the spoiler when they invaded and conquered De LaSalle 13-0 in the Pilot's Homecoming game. The season ended exactly three weeks and two days later when after two stunning defeats to Notre Dame and Catholic Central, the red and white upset U. of D. on enemy turf in the most enjoyable showing of the year.



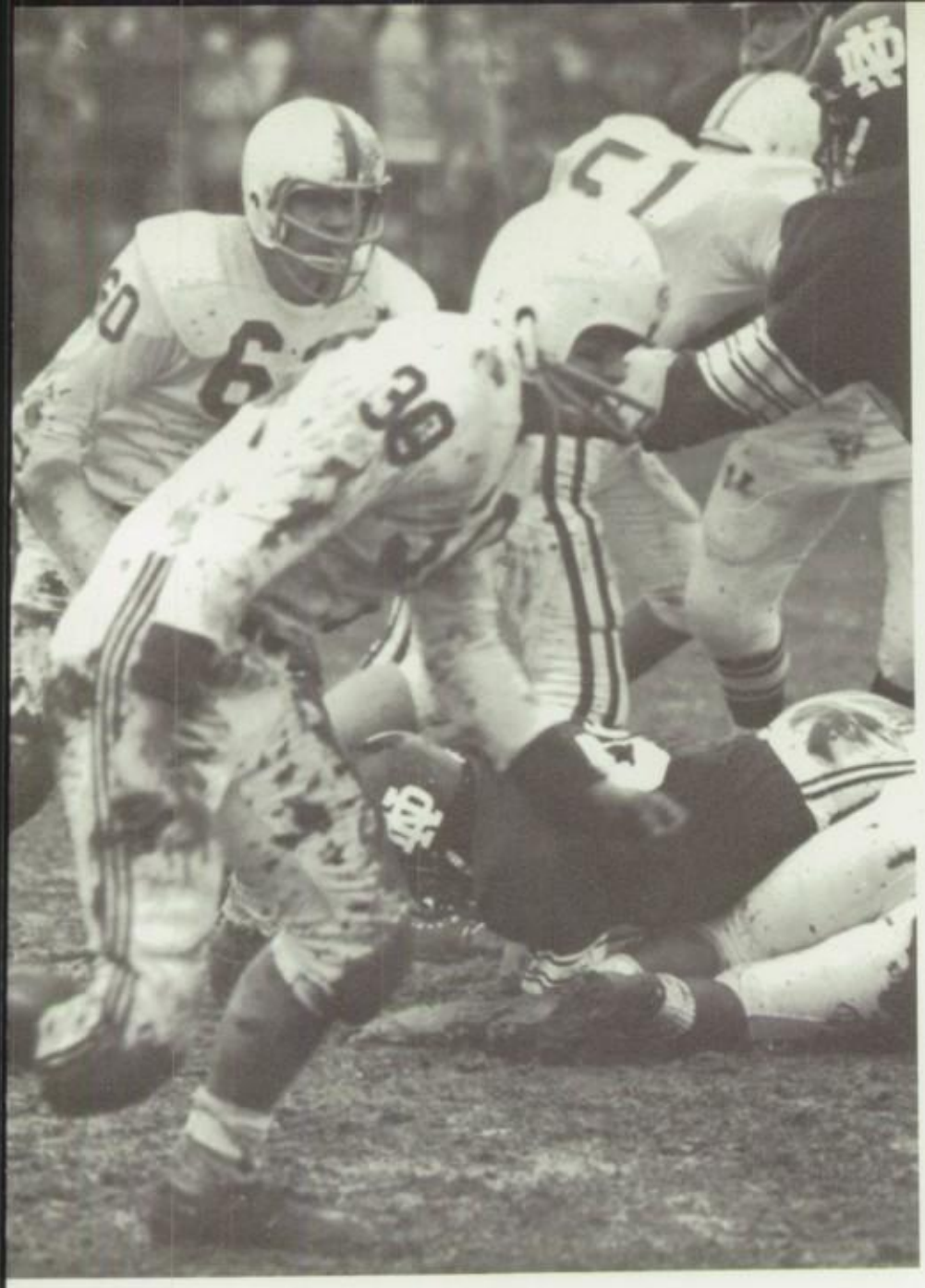
Kevin Bush, one of the sophomores on the 1967 squad, brings down the U. of D. quarterback with a jarring tackle. Hard hitting was one of the many fine aspects in the win over the Cubs in the last game of the season.

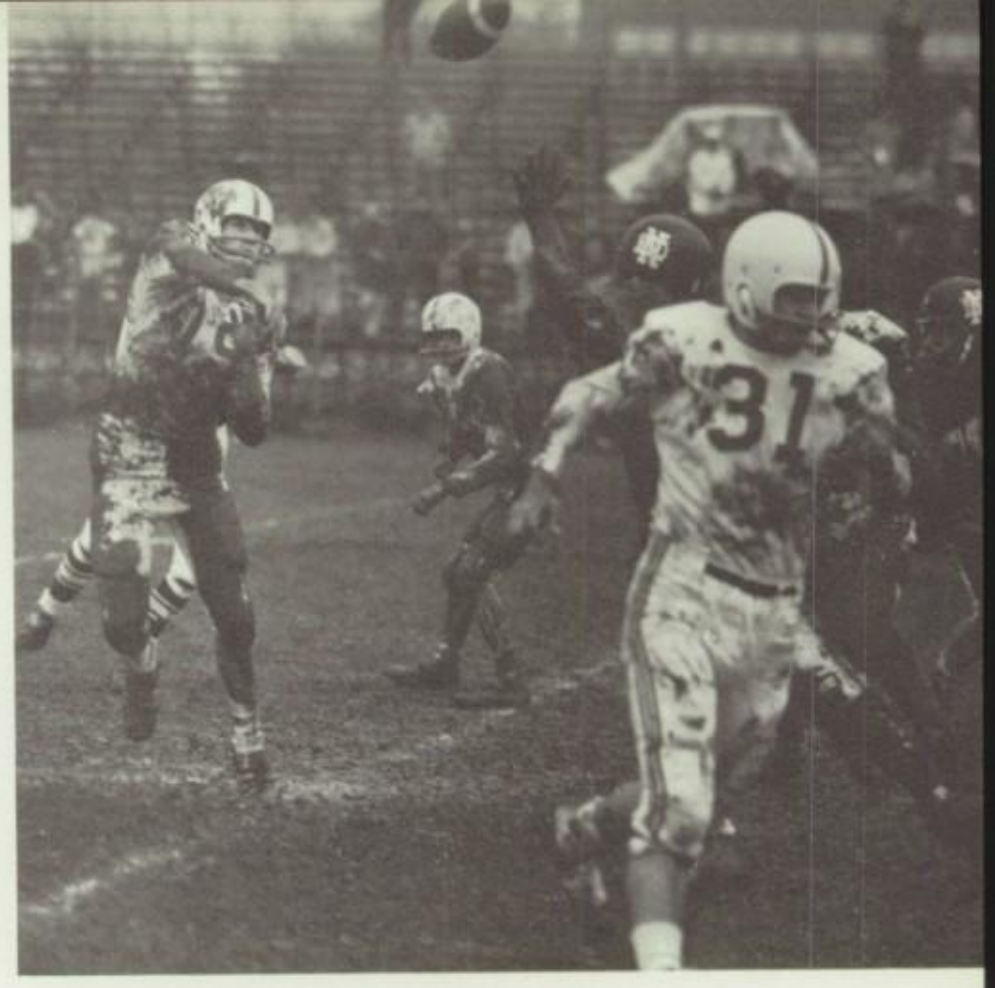
Chris Bohn, one of this year's co-captains and the Knights kickoff return specialist, fields one of his specialties and prepares to return it behind the formidable blocking set up by the kickoff return linemen, who are equally important.

'67 Varsity team rewrites headlines of previous season

Senior end Bob Levesque hauls in another one as two defenders seem ready to snow him under. Bob has been the most effective pass receiver for Salesian, and has been equally effective on the field with his incessant pep and constant chatter.

The Salesian football team was built more of desire than ability this season. One of its main components had the ability and put it to good use. Jim Frankoski led Salesian's drives throughout the struggle. Behind Jim in the backfield were Jim Hallahan and co-captain Chris Bohn, doing their best to keep the ball moving. Providing the beef in the offensive line were co-captains Tim Beurer and Tom Pastula at tackles and Pat Rust at center. On the receiving end of the passing attack were Bob Sabo and Bob Levesque, both of whom played halfback on defense and Larry Trybulec who doubled as the punter. The other side of the game was provided for in the forms of Steve Laurencelle, Paul Terzano, Ed Zajac, Jim Fitzpatrick, and Mike Schafer who formed the front line on defense. The linebackers were Paul Bonefant and Ray Balinski and at the ends, Chris Bohn, Dan DuRoss, Tom Postula and Gene Lewis, all of whom devastated quarterbacks with their blitzing. The desire put into these games would have been wasted if there wasn't a capable coaching staff. Mr. Miles Currie and his staff provided the help needed to give Salesian a successful season.



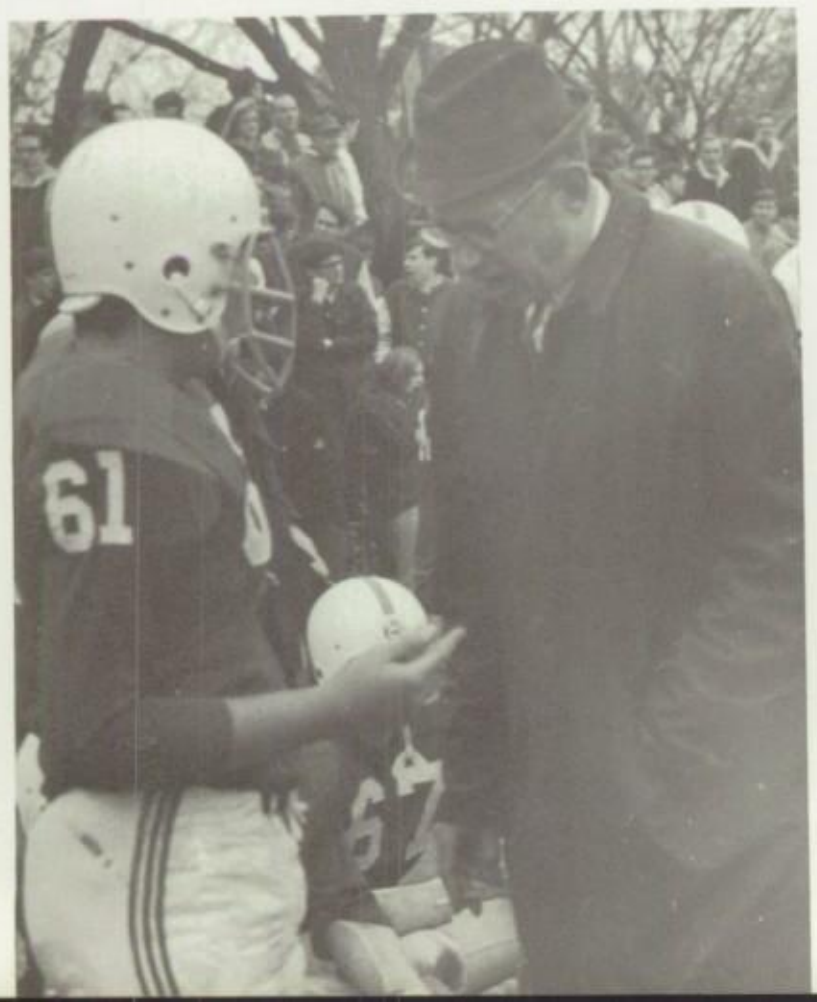


The Notre Dame game was one of the dimmer points this season. One of its brighter spots was the great determination of the team as it is shown here. Despite a tough rush, Jim Frankoski still gets his pass off.

Jim Frankoski begins to make his cut after receiving the handoff from Jim Hallahan, and at the same time is trying to decide exactly where the hole will be when Chris Bohn, Mitch Lukasik, and Ray Bolduc complete their blocks.

Senior halfback, Jim Hallahan, throws a straightarm while running left end against Notre Dame. Known for his quickness and his ability to cut, Jim was often called upon to pick up needed yardage when the Knights were in need.

Mr. Currie advises junior Bill McMillan about his position at defensive tackle during the U. of D. game. Bill was some of the new blood tested in the win over the Cubs which seemed to refresh the whole team.



J.V. FOOTBALL SCORES

	We	They
De LaSalle	6	0
Brother Rice	0	22
Cathedral	6	28
U. of D.	0	26
Catholic Central	0	32
Austin	13	6
Bishop Borgess	7	0

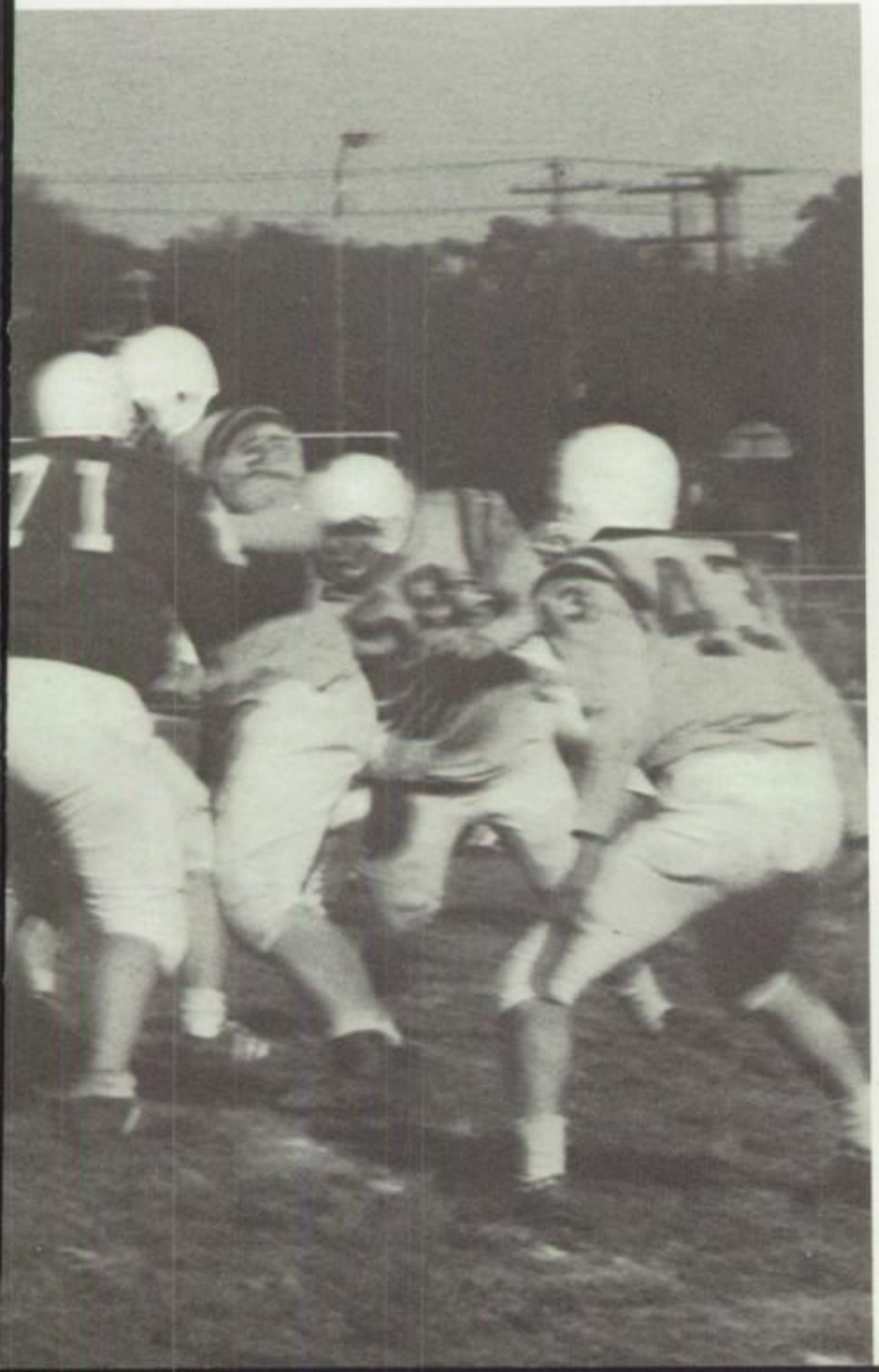
Hard hitting sophomore guard, Richard Smith, receives words of advice from Coach Ed Wojtowicz. This new member of our fine coaching staff led the young Knights through a long hard season of tiring practice, victories and defeats.

Junior varsity savors taste of victory, agony of defeat

The 1967 J.V. Football Team: bottom row, Chris Falzon, Terry Murphy, John Comai, Mike Ugorcak, Mike Luzynski, Bob Mrowka, Larry Barazu, middle row, Bill McMillan, John Slanga, Bob Broschay, Dan Viano, Jeffery Mort, Ziggy Urbanski, Kenneth Mazur, Tom Dupuis, top row, Coach Ed Wojtowicz, Robert Kuznia, Keith Hodgins, Paul Remesz, John Terzano, Michael Haller, Geo. Burke, Kevin Bush, Mark Tylo, Mike Williams and last but far from least, Robert Burke.

as injuries plague squad

Mike Haller and John Terzano bring an abrupt halt to a Cub's attempt to gain ground at the dust bowl near Seven Mile and Cherrylawn. Though successful on this play, the defense weakened in the second half and victory was denied.



Mike Ugorcak, junior tackle, blocks out half the opposing team as Dan Viano impatiently waits for an over anxious defender. With all this time and more, quarterback, John Slanga, manages to hurl the pigskin for a completed pass and valuable yardage.

Frosh pass through losing yet learning '67 season but

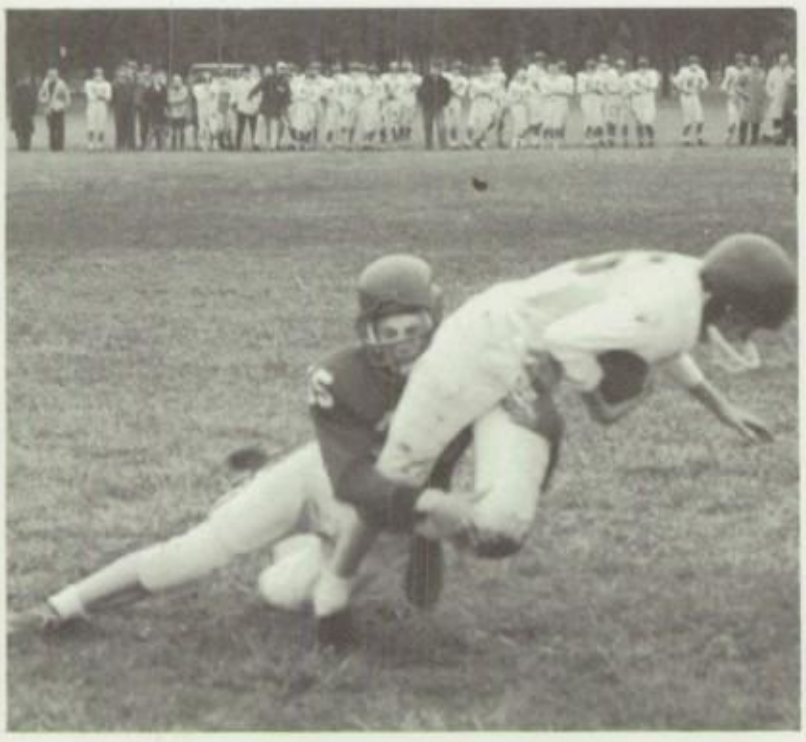
Members of the '67 Frosh team: bottom row, Ed Rowinski, Pat Nolan, Jim Kelly, Keith Krake, Frank Maxwell, Dave Kozak, Tom Hachlinski, Jerry Abbruzzese, Nick DiSalvio, Dave Jendza, middle row, Bro. Meloche, John Weingandt, Rick Yaczik, Dave Wyckhuyse, John Posa, Walt Pluzdrak, Jim Meloche, Pat Carmody, Mike Thomasian, Jeff Barthwell, Len Malczynski, Fr. Bartko, top row, Kev Downey, Jerry Ferry, Tom Hoyt, Geo. Kleinert, Tim Bicks, Bill Hallahan, Art Berubi, Rick Kunnath, Pat Hansen.

Salesian was blessed again this year with the short but talented type for freshman quarterback. Walter Pluzdrak goes back to toss a long one in the game against the mighty men from East Catholic. Though he succeeded on this toss, it wasn't quite enough.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SCORES

	We	They
Austin	0	26
East Catholic	0	33
De LaSalle	6	32
Brother Rice	0	40
U. of D.	0	35
Notre Dame	0	34
Catholic Central	6	26

never say "enough"



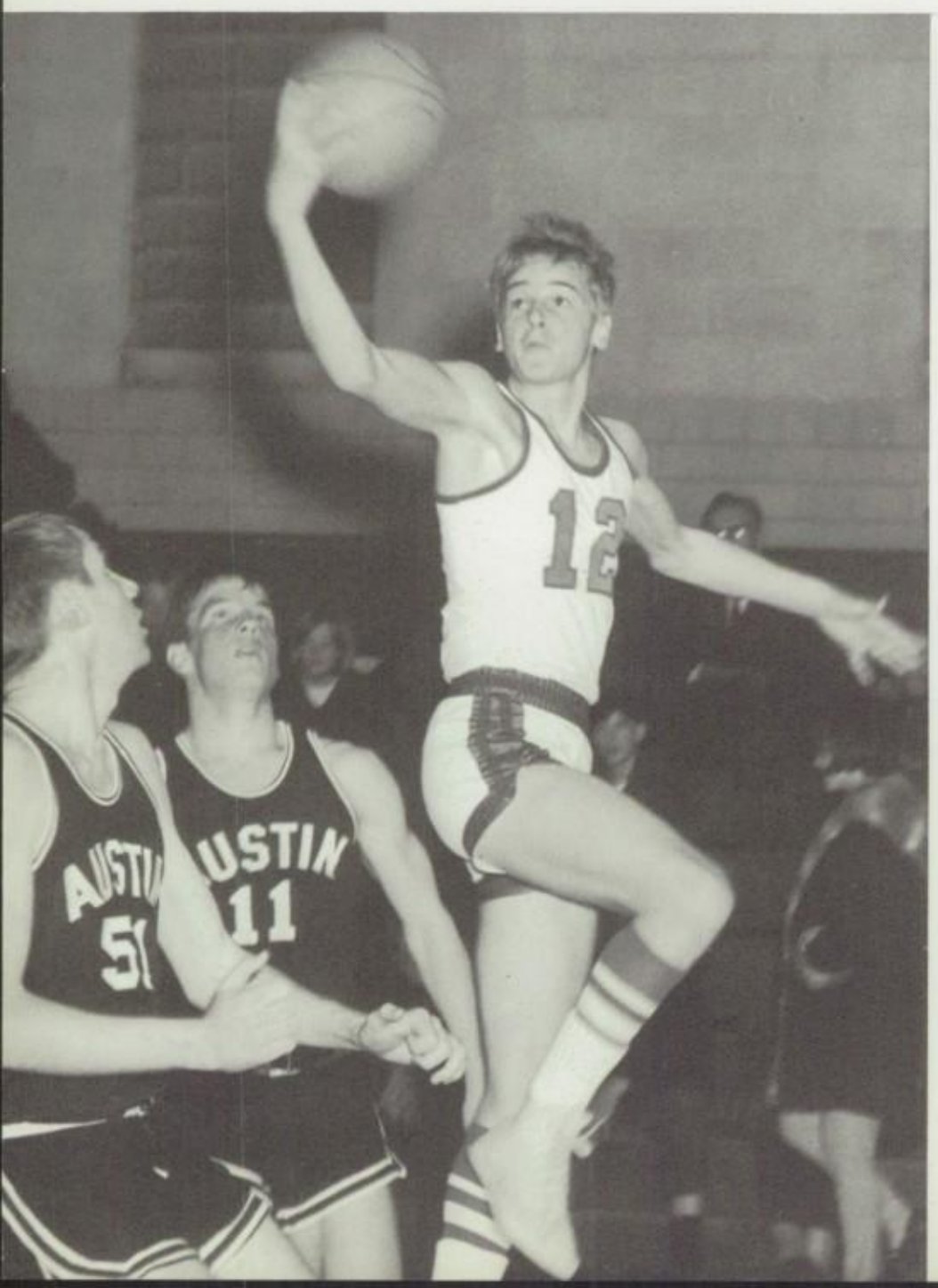
Though the Austin ball-carrier struggles valiantly to escape, the determined efforts of Jim Kelly insure the end of this particular play. Jim's determination augurs well for his varsity efforts in the years to come.

With a bevy of U. of D. tacklers in hot pursuit, Tom Hachlinski takes off around end and picks up a few valuable yards. Tom was a consistent ground gainer all year long and whenever Father Bartko wanted someone to pick up a first, Tom was a good bet.

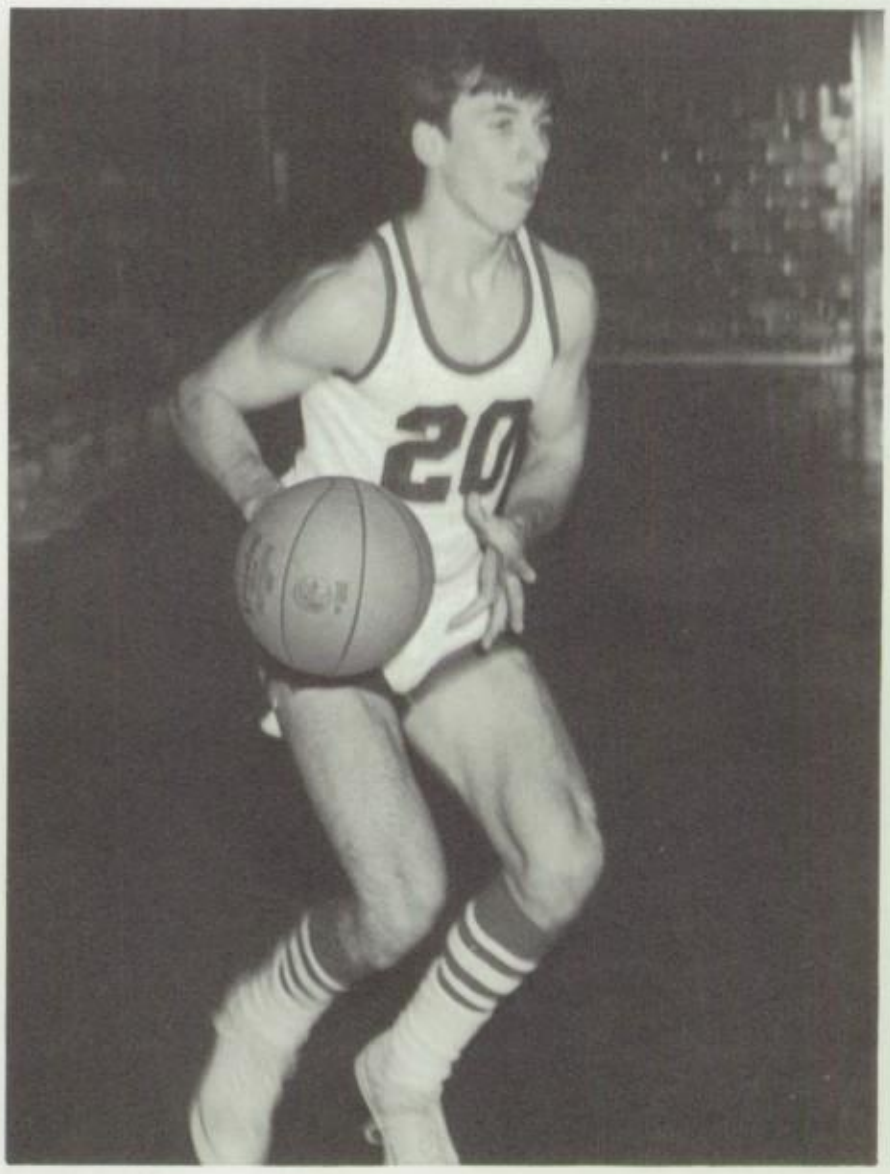
Victories over U. of D., De La Salle; District Finals in state tournament, highlight resurgence for Knights on the court

The 1967-68 basketball season proved to be one of the most enjoyable seasons in many a year. While a nine won-ten lost season might not seem so great, when the Knights check on their basketball fortunes over the years they find the 1958-59 season listed as the best in the schools history with a record of ten and ten. In the preceding years one, two, or three victories was average. So the Class of 1968 has reason to be proud of this years team who with no real home court went out and brought home nine victories. With Coach Miles Currie at the helm, the team brought home a couple of extremely enjoyable victories such as the 68-64 win over U. of D. High which was long overdue and also the 77-65 win over De La Salle on their home court. De La Salle at the time was number one in the Central Division and eventually eliminated Pershing High the Number one Class A team in the state. With a few extra baskets the season could have been even better as seen in the first Brother Rice contest, the first U. of D. contest, the Austin game or the second Notre Dame game. For a climax to the season, the Knights reached the district finals in the state tournament, losing to Servite High on their home court by ten points. All things considered we salute the Knights of 1968 and with encouraging Reserves and Freshmen we look with hope to the future.

Jim Hallahan, usually referred to as the "jumping jack" by the other teams in the league, is shown snatching a rebound from two Austin defenders. Salesian played a real tough game but was beaten on a last second shot in overtime, 77-75.



Tom Dycio, alone for the moment, dribbles in close to take a shot. Although he is only a junior, Tom has done a great deal for this years team. He came on strong whenever he was called upon and came through with a number of key baskets.



VARSITY BASKETBALL SCORES

	We	They
St. Anthony*	49	72
Brother Rice	57	65
U. of D.	58	64
Cathedral	58	51
Notre Dame	47	62
St. Martin*	64	59
Catholic Central	59	91
Austin	75	77
De La Salle	77	65
Brother Rice	59	84
U. of D.	68	64
Cathedral	60	52
Notre Dame	55	61
Catholic Central	64	77
Divine Child	72	70
Redford St. Mary	96	81
East Catholic**	60	58
Nativity**	83	58
Servite**	71	81

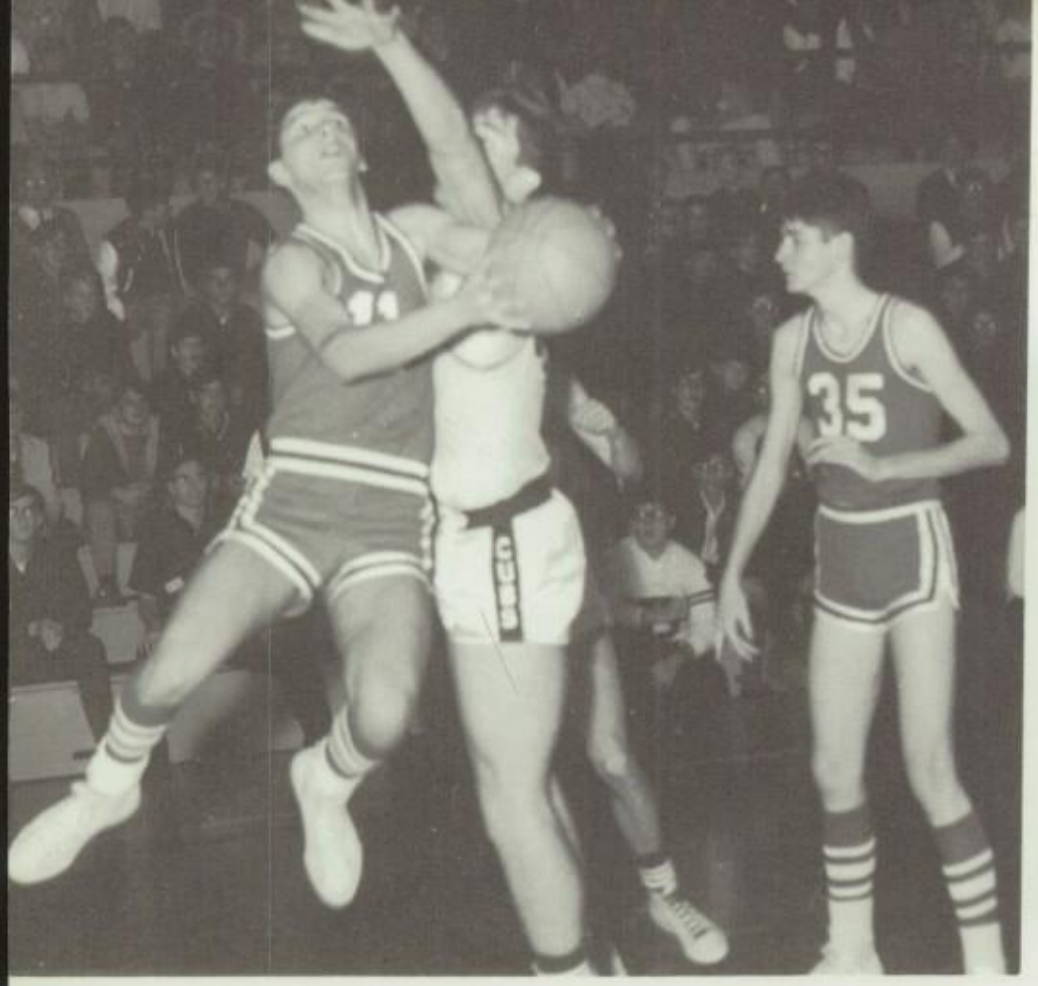
*denotes non-league game
**denotes state tournament

Bob Sabo sneaks past four Notre Dame defenders with one of his patented moves and scores another quick bucket. Although the team worked many fine offensive plays such as this one, the defense was not up to par and there went the game.

Coach Currie gives a few words of encouragement to Mike Witri (35) and also gives some offensive strategy as Jim Frankoski (41) listens in. The Knights played better but it was obviously Notre Dames night as they won by fifteen points.

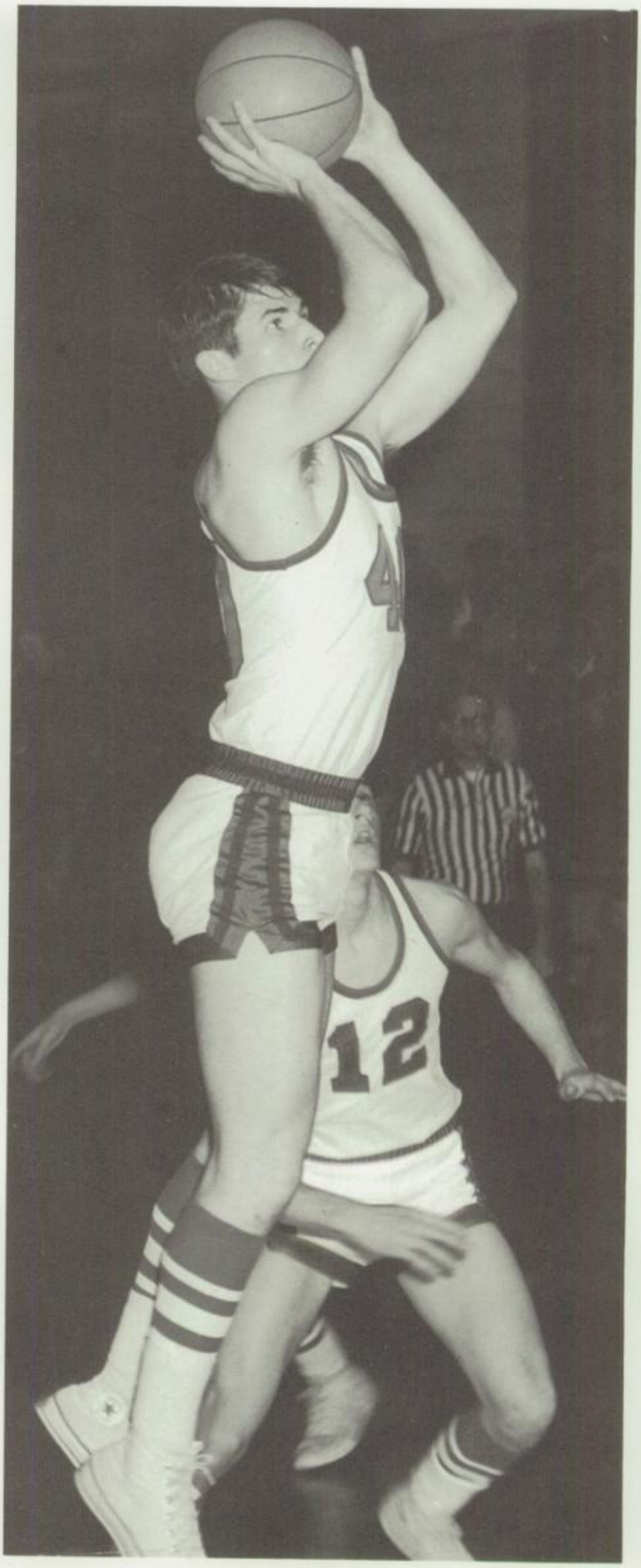
Mike Witri towers over everyone else as he banks the ball off the glass and into the basket. Jim Hallahan and two Cathedral players watch from below. Cathedral stayed on Salesian's heels for three quarters, but fell apart in the fourth.

New home court on which to



Bob Sabo flips a shot under the outstretched arm of a U. of D. player. Bob was fouled on this play and he converted both free throws. Mike Witri (35) is caught looking the other way. The Knights lost the game by two points.

Jim Hallahan races down the court after stealing the ball from a Notre Dame player. Gary Coakley was unable to catch him. Jim's hustle and consistent play accounted for his being named to the All Central team.

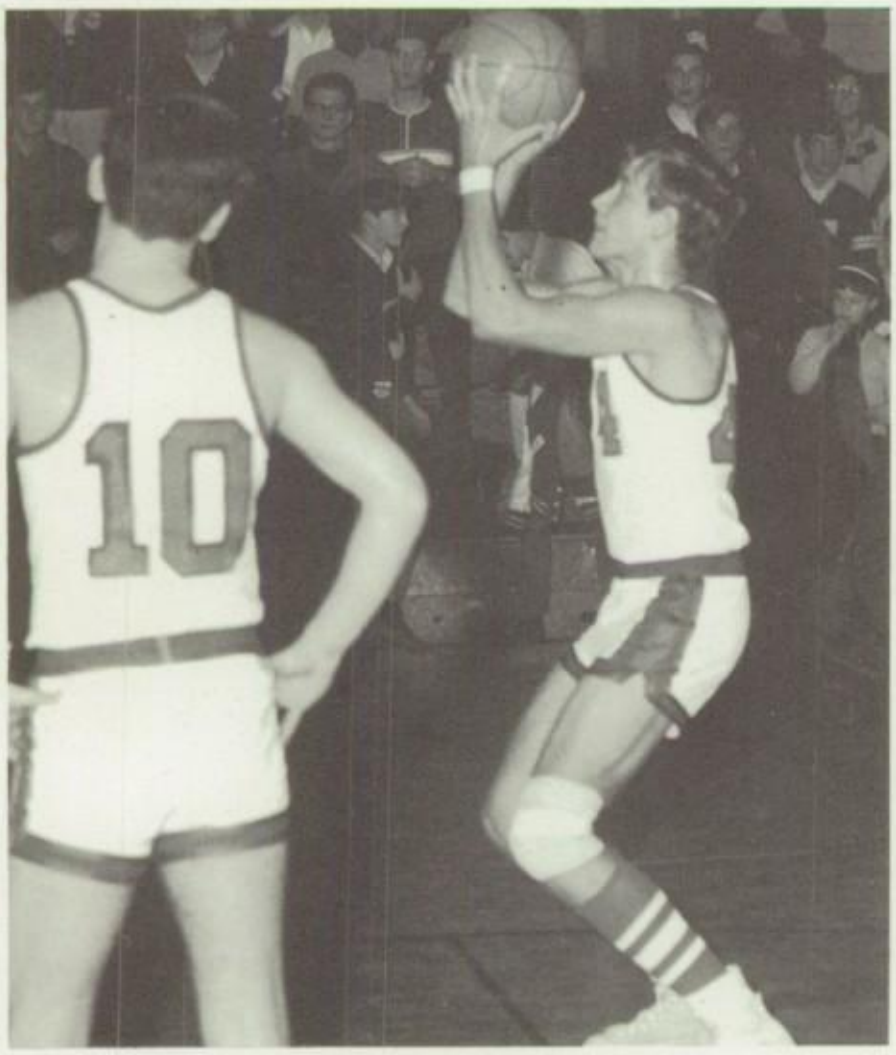


Jim Frankoski (40), the captain of the team, takes a jump shot as Jim Hallahan (12) blocks out his opponent and waits for a rebound that never came. Jim Frankoski gained recognition by receiving an honorable mention on the All Central team.

practice, returning coach and lettermen equal excitement

The 1967-68 Varsity basketball team: Top left: Larry Trybulec, Mike Witri, Coach Currie, Al Papenhrim, Gene Lewis, Middle row: Bob Sabo, Jim Frankoski, Ray Begley, Tom Dycio, Bottom row: Jim Hallahan, Bob Levesque, Bob Burke, and Mitch Lukasik.

Eugene Lewis (44) shows the crowd how it is done. Gene exhibited near perfect form during the season, making close to eighty percent of his charity tosses. Bob Sabo (10) is in his position outside the free throw line for the occasional miss.



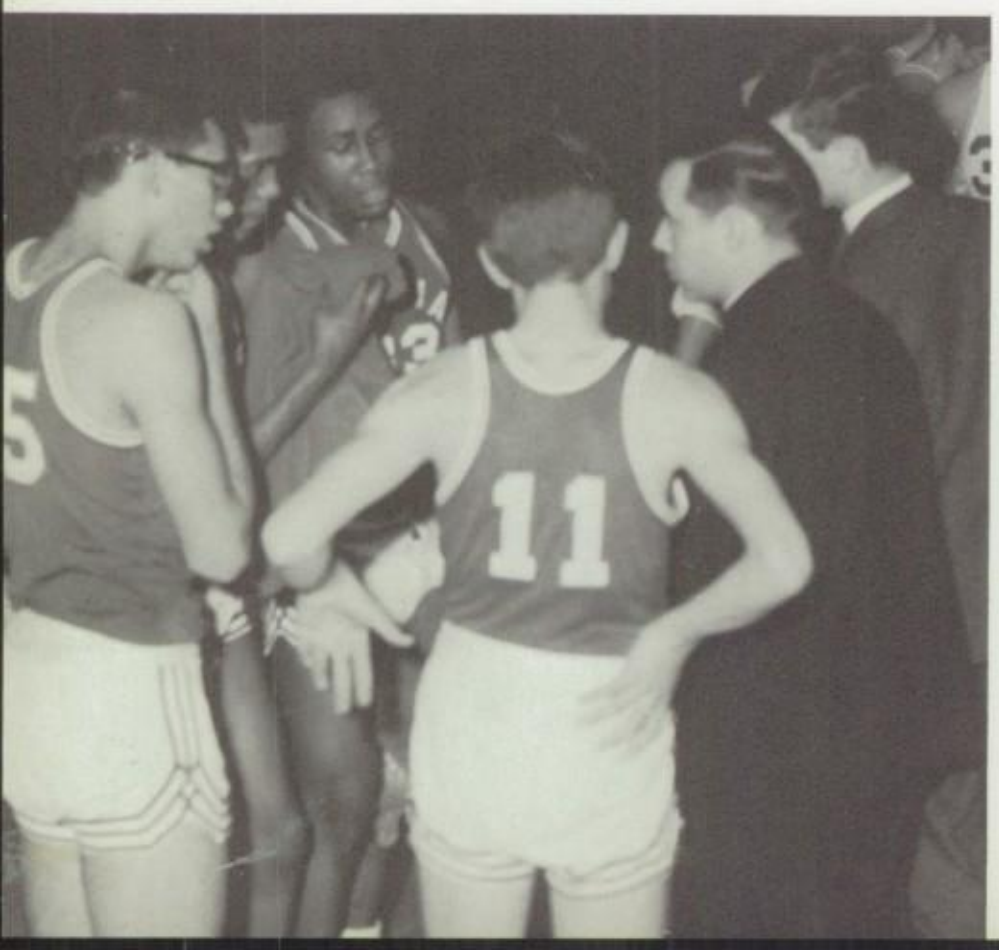
I don't want it! This seems to be what the players are saying to themselves. Mike Witri (34) finally reaches down for the ball as Tom Dycio (20), Bob Sabo, and two Austin defenders look on. Jim Hallahan (12) is in the background.

The members of the 1967-68 Junior Varsity squad: Top row: left to right: Father Sullivan, coach, Roger McShane, Lou Lulikauskas, Don Charuba, Terry Burney, Mike Bryce, Tom Sarosi, Mike Ugorcak, front: Gary Dycio, Mike Gniewek, Jim Resmer, and Larry Zientarski.

New coach, lot of spirit result in much improved record;

Ernie King takes to the air against St. Anthony's in a pre-season game and helps the cause with another two points. Although this turned out to be an easy night for Father Sullivan, it was one of the few during an exciting season of cliff-hangers.

Father Sullivan quickly instructs his players during a brief stoppage of action. The coach's inspired pep message put the Knights back on the right track as they went on to defeat the East side Irish of Notre Dame, 50-48.

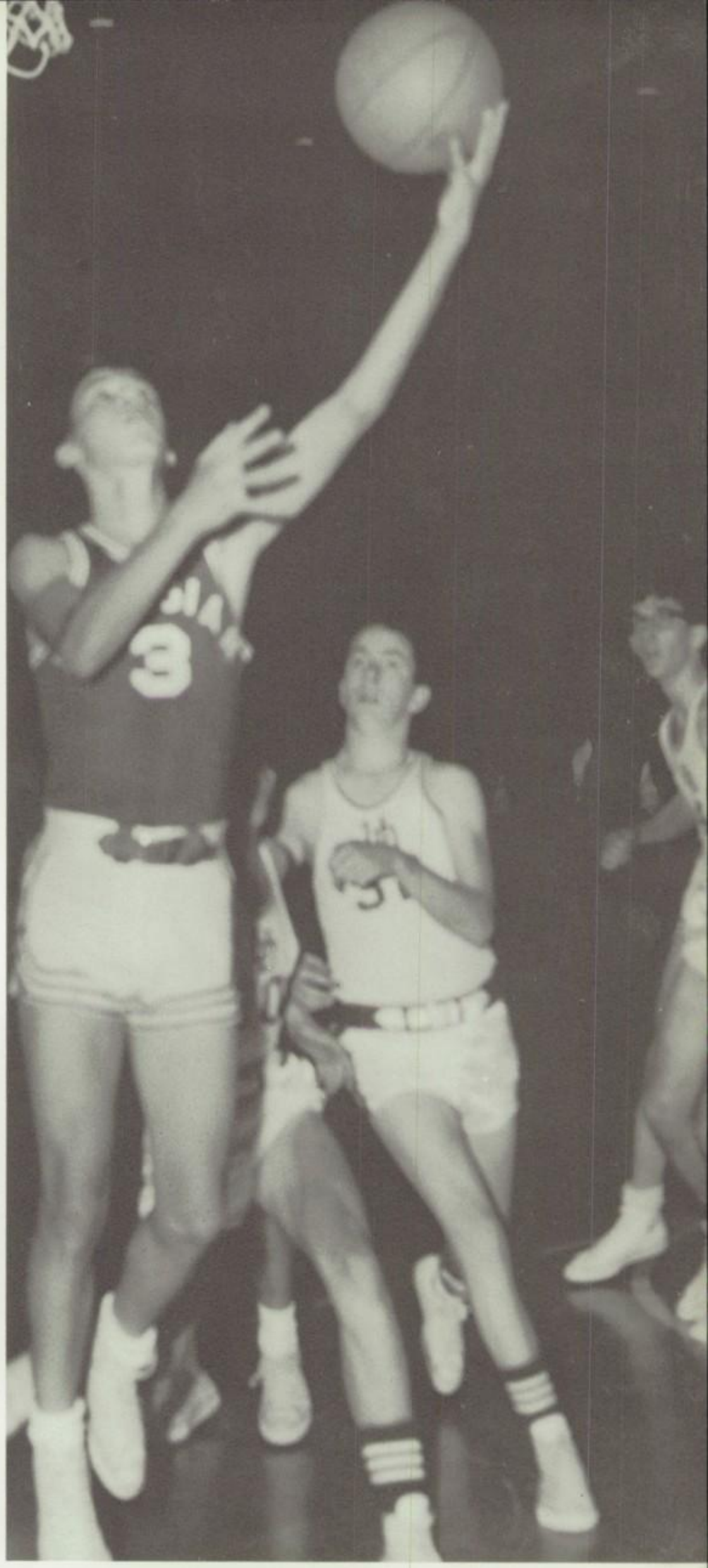


JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL SCORES

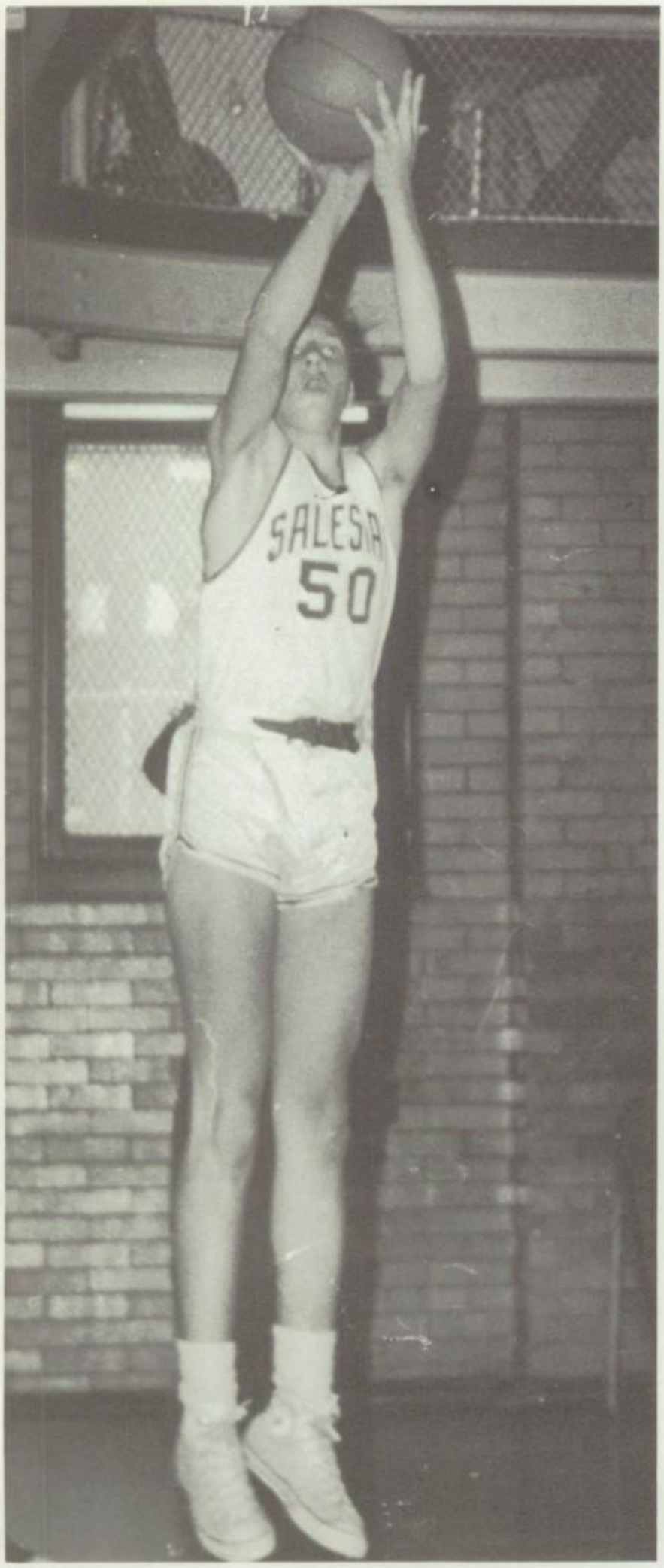
	We	They
St. Anthony	61	30
Brother Rice	34	70
U. of D.	52	66
Detroit Cathedral	56	53
Notre Dame	50	48
St. Martin	59	35
Catholic Central	46	55
Austin	56	64
De La Salle	47	69
Brother Rice	30	65
U. of D.	54	56
Detroit Cathedral	57	55
Notre Dame	55	57
Catholic Central	47	63
Divine Child	62	48
St. Mary of Redford	63	48

pleasure for fans

Ernie King leaps high into the air on this jump ball. Ernie won the jump and the Knights won the game. Due to his fine rebounding and shooting talents, Ernie sported the best overall average in league and non-league play.



Jim Resmer, not Mike, lets one go in the U. of D. game. Although a junior, Jim was willing because of his love for the game, to remain on the JV squad until the long sought after opening on the varsity appears, this year or next.

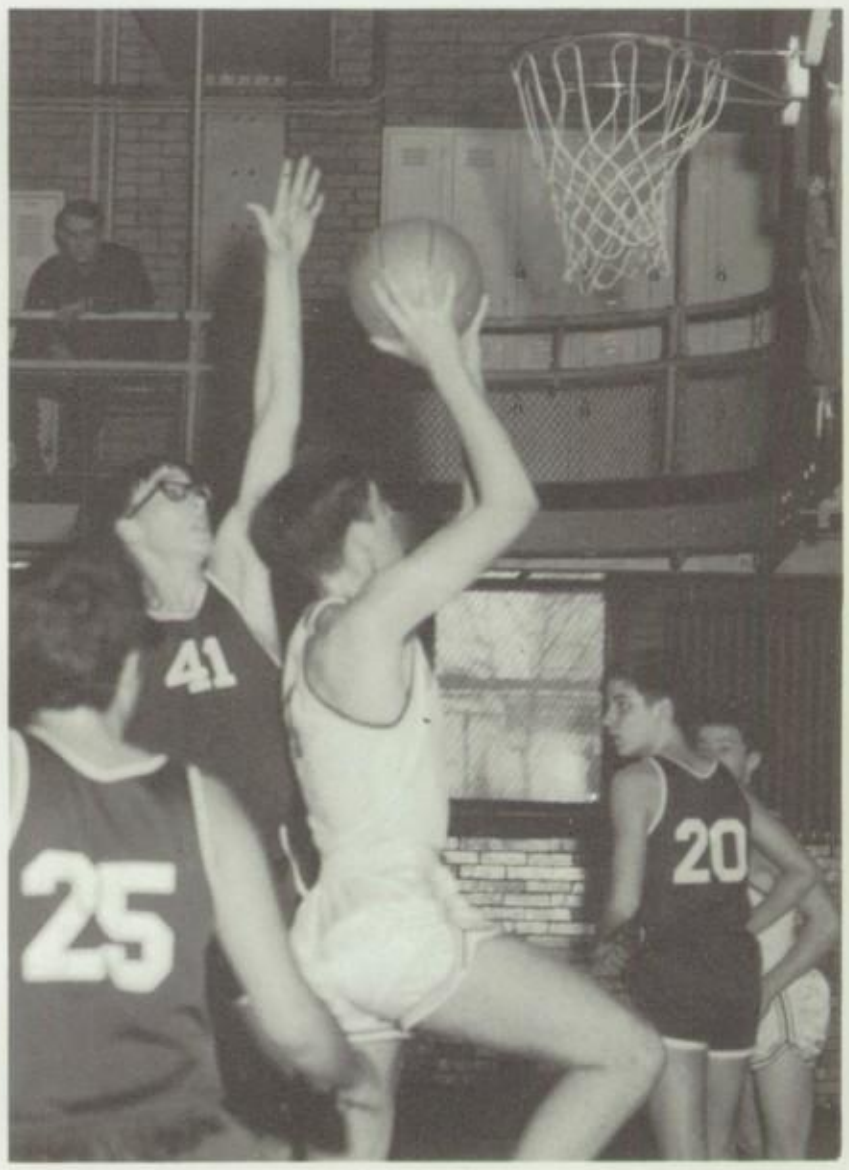


One of the stalwarts of the Freshman team, Rick Omilian takes a jump shot from the corner. With the low ceiling in our gym, it takes real talent to take a jump shot from any angle. It is also interesting to note the frosh victories were all at home.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SCORES

	We	They
Brother Rice	53	44
U. of D.	31	37
Bishop Gallagher	38	65
Notre Dame	31	61
Catholic Central	57	55
Austin	56	48
De La Salle	35	52
Brother Rice	51	70
U. of D.	60	62
Bishop Gallagher	60	87
Notre Dame	54	68
Holy Redeemer	60	62
Catholic Central	50	66
Highland Park	49	44

Freshmen emerge from a

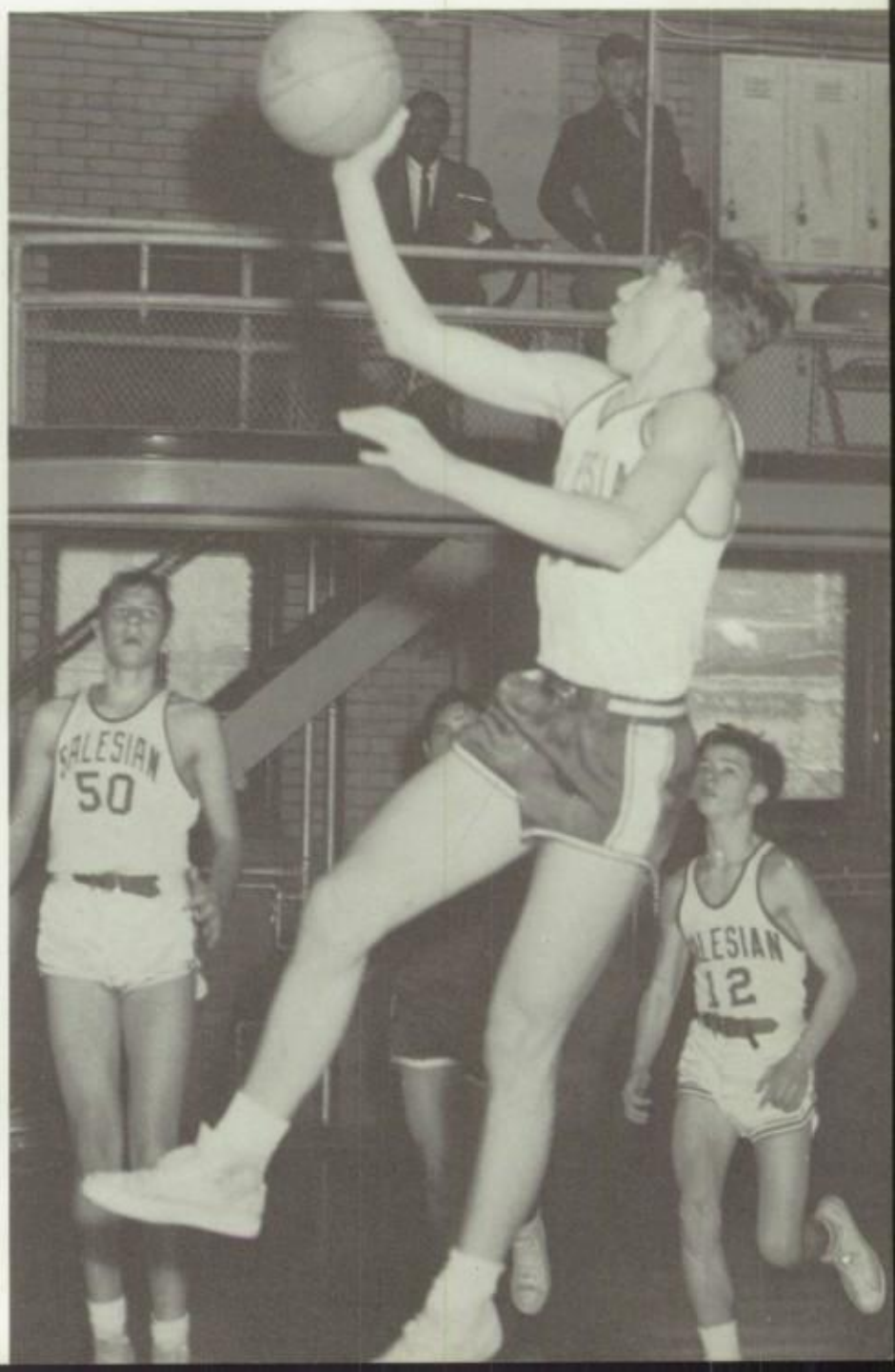


Tom Sullivan uses his height advantage to out jump this U. of D. frosh and make the game a little bit closer. Although Tom and his teammates did not win all their games, the hustle and the willingness to practice in the morning before school are reasons to look to the future.

Members of the 1967-68 Freshman basketball team: Bottom row: Left to right: John Palazzolo, Mike McClatchey, Walter Pluzdrak, David DeChamplain, Ed Rowinski, Jeff Barthwell, and Carl Rice, Top row: Coach Mike Resmer, Class of 1965, James Cwiertak, Thomas Sullivan, Richard Omilian, Gerald Ferry, Mark Kunnath, and Martin Brennan. These are the cagers who while they did not enjoy a winning season, did enjoy the first victory in memory over a CC frosh aggregation.

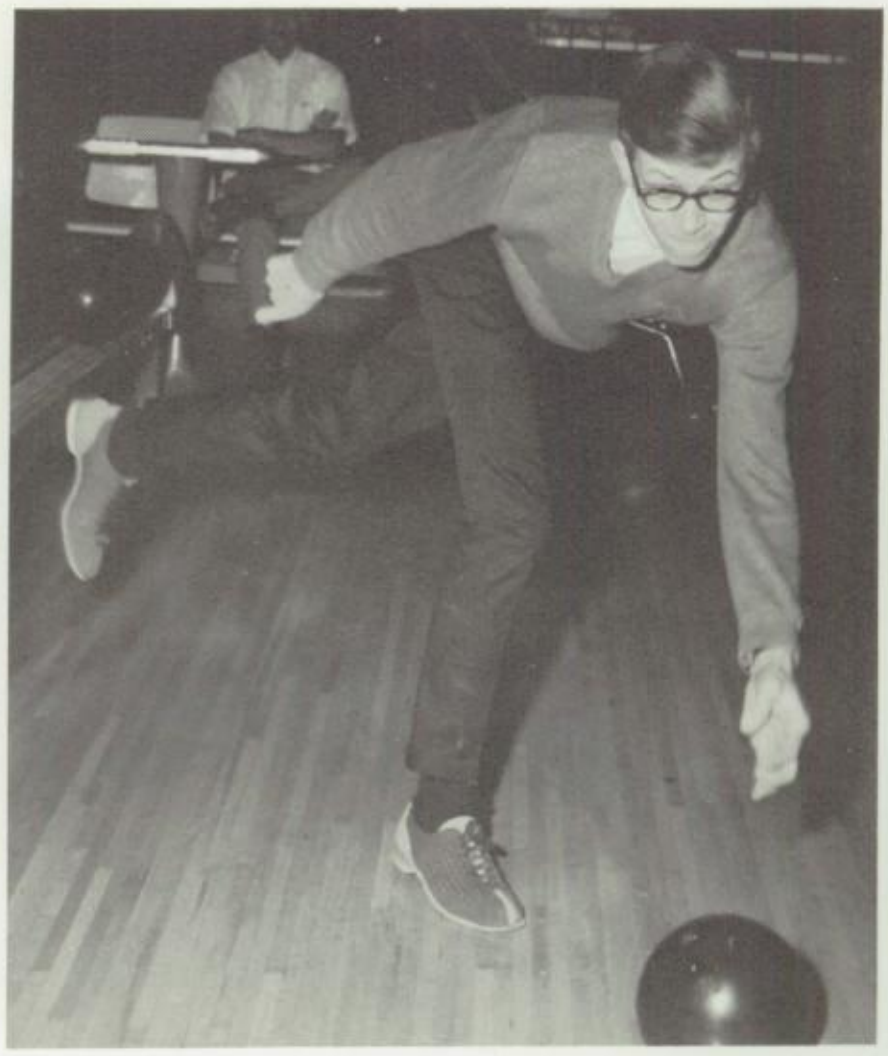
mediocre season with 'luminous' prospects for the future

Tom Sullivan lays one up during the game with the U. of D. Cubs. A few more like this one would certainly have helped the cause in as much as the Cubs were victorious in both encounters, once by the margin of six points and the other by a margin of two.



Another bright prospect for the future varsity, Rick Kunnath starts the ball toward the basket and another two points for the Knights. Rick like all good basketball players has a willingness to run, run, and run some more and this will certainly pay off dividends in the years to come.

Judging from the reactions of Duane Anders, Bill Healy and the moderator, Father Sypinski, Steve Kozlowski must be using modern math in computing the scores or has the B team really taken care of the A team and shown how a bowler really bowls.

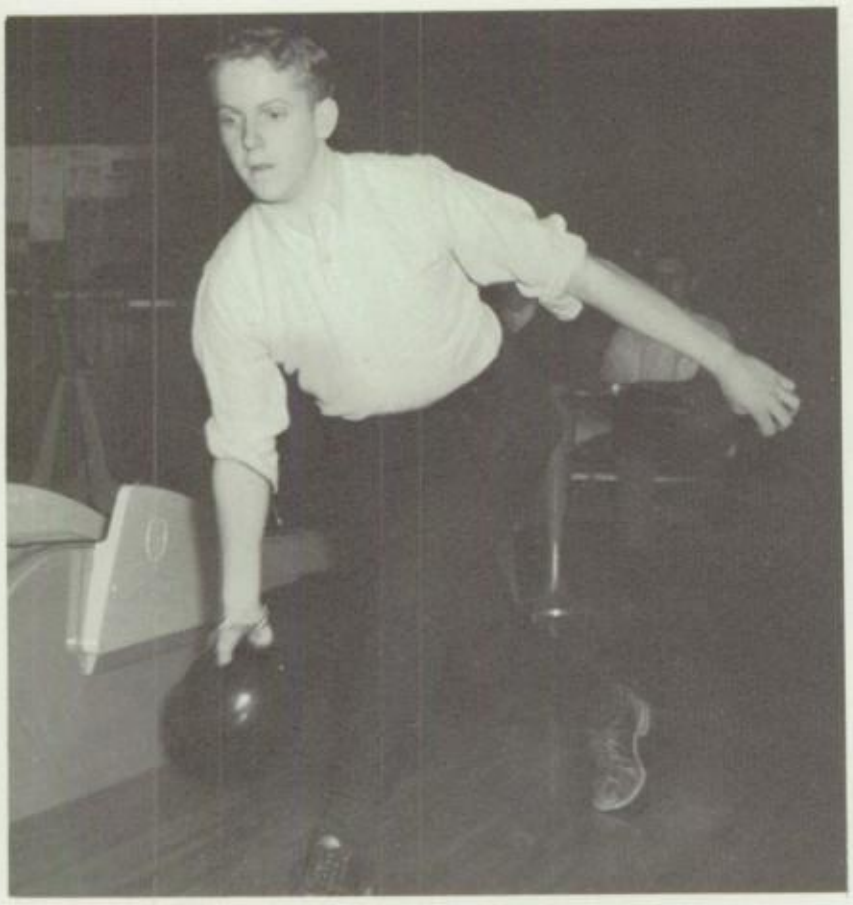


One half of the brother combination on the bowling team, Gary Dycio demonstrates the form needed for a strike but he also shows the intense concentration which bowling demands and while this form and concentration doesn't insure success, it does auger well.

Moderator inspires record turnout as keglers pursue

Enthusiasm among the student body enabled Salesian to form three bowling teams for the 67-68 campaign. Team A was composed of (from left) Tom Dycio, Gary Dycio, captain Steve Kozlowski, Roland Garcia, and finally the anchor man of the squad, Matt Murzyn.

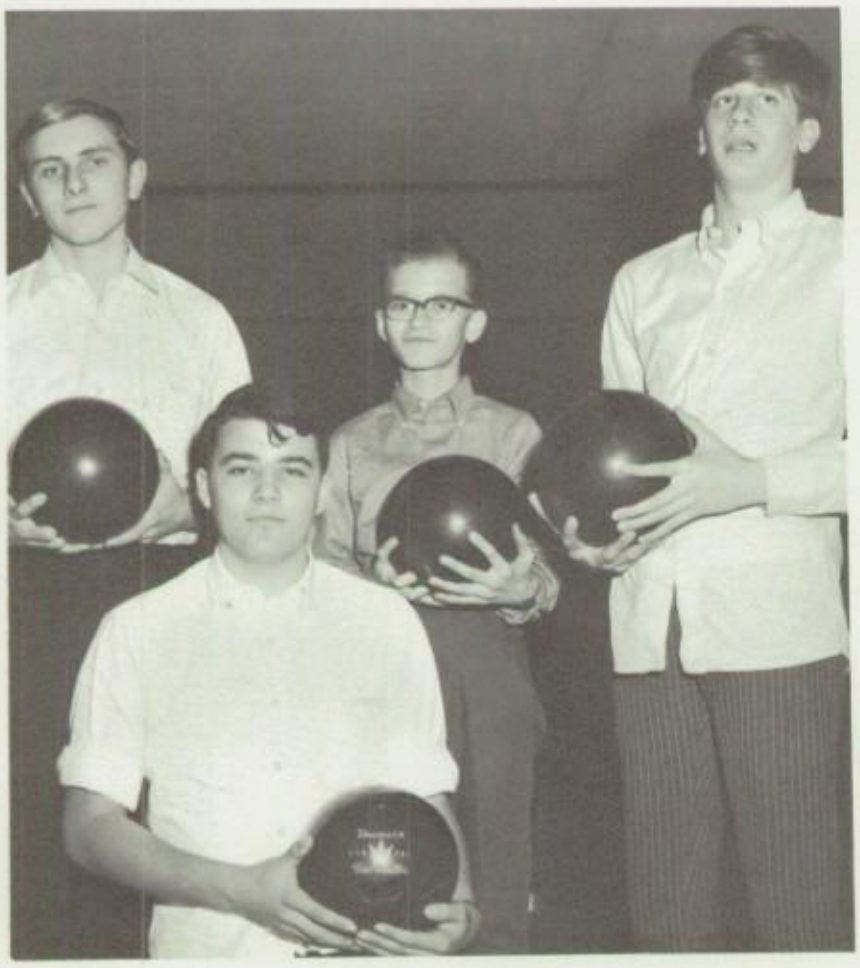
Salesian's second squad appropriately called the "B" team was composed of (from left) Darrell Bazman, Phil Wojtowicz, Duane Anders, Chris Falzon and William Healy. With exceptional talent, the team awaits its chance to be the "A" team.

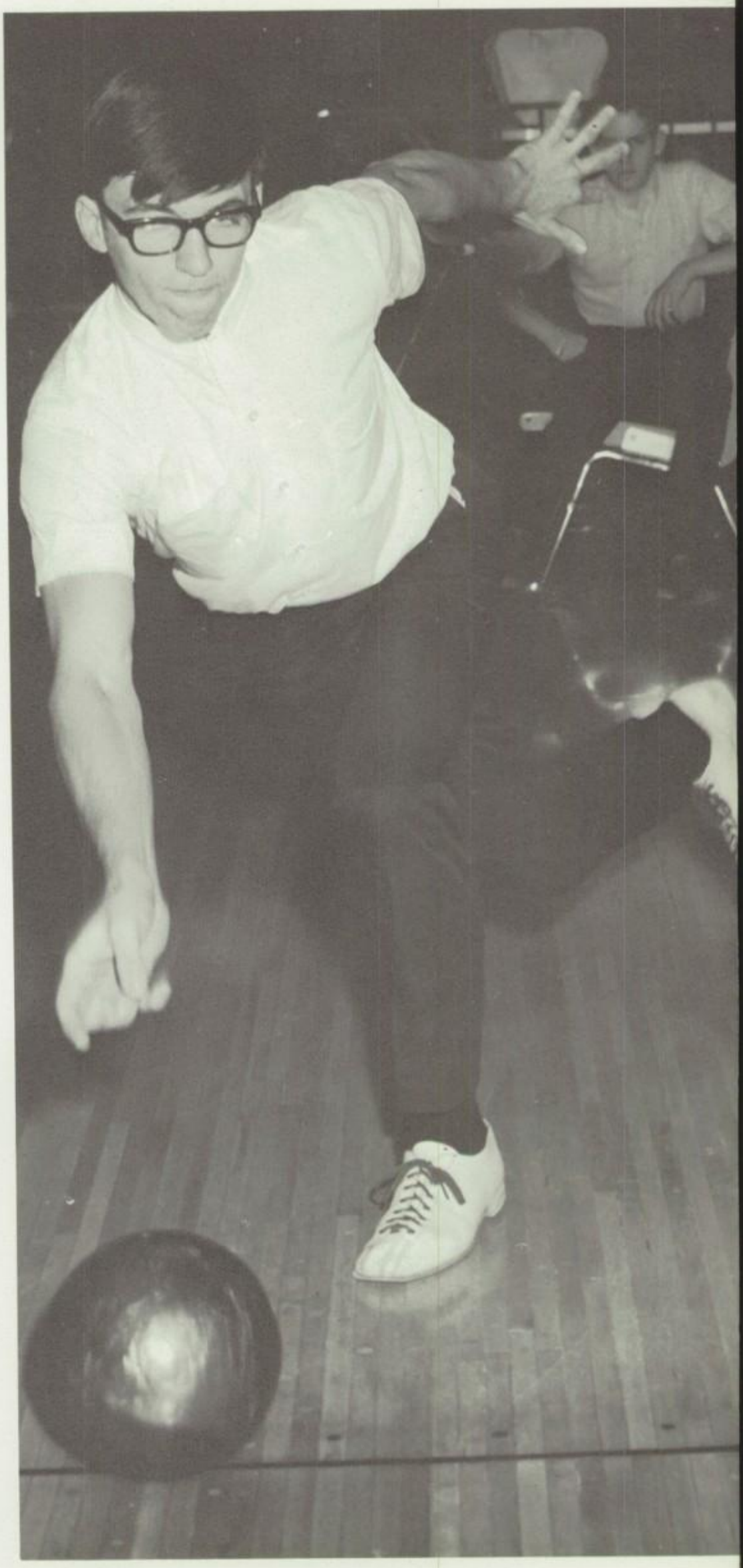


One of the brightest hopes for the future, Kevin Kennedy approaches the line while he concentrates on the precise point to release the ball. Concentration is important in many sports and certainly bowling is no exception to the rule.

perfection on the lanes

The third team fielded by Salesian, the "C" squad, consisted of (from left) Bob Terski, Michael Artrip, the mighty mite of the squad, Verlin Heltin, and Ron Delozier. Father Sypinski expects much from this talented crew in the future.





The other half of the brother combination, Tom Dycio completes his follow through as the projectile heads down the alley. This year Tom divided his time among football, and basketball as well as bowling and managed at the same time to do well in school.

The Salesian High School 1967-68 varsity swimming team members; top row from left to right: Mr. Herb Hayden, Sean Murphy, Larry Lewandowski, Paul Bonefant, John Terzano, second row: Steve Walker, Pete Shaw, John Slanga, Bob Begnoche, Tom Pastula, third row: Bro. Rago, Bob Gregory, Mike Williams, Mike Luzynski, Mike Henehan, front row: Dan Posa, wide awake Richard Hallagan, Ken Ruczko, Roman Zabicki, Paul Andrekovich, and the "ole pro" Paul Terzano.

Salesian swimmers, fans enjoy long sought after winning

Mike Luzynski, Salesian's top diver, is caught off balance in this dive but his point total still won him first honors. The team sorely missed Mike while he was out of action with appendicitis but Mike will be back in fine style next year.

Co-captain, Bob Begnoché is the team's high scorer this year with a total of 69 points. Bob is pictured here in the process of swimming to a new school record in the 400 yard freestyle. Naturally, Bob's favorite event is the 400.

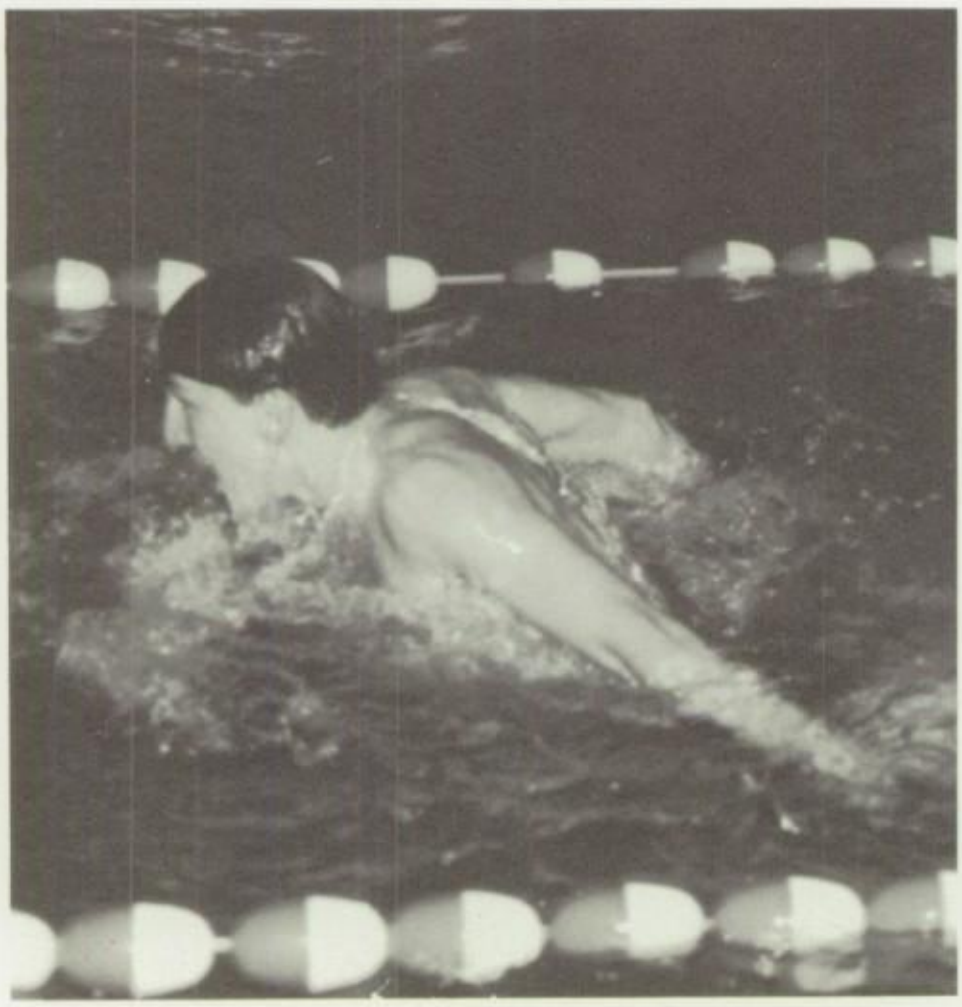
VARSITY SWIMMING SCORES		
	We	They
Notre Dame*	47	58
St. Rita	65	30
Sacred Heart	53	51
Bishop Gallagher	37	67
St. Paul	54	49
Cathedral	55	48
St. Alphonsus	56	49
Redford St. Mary	52	53

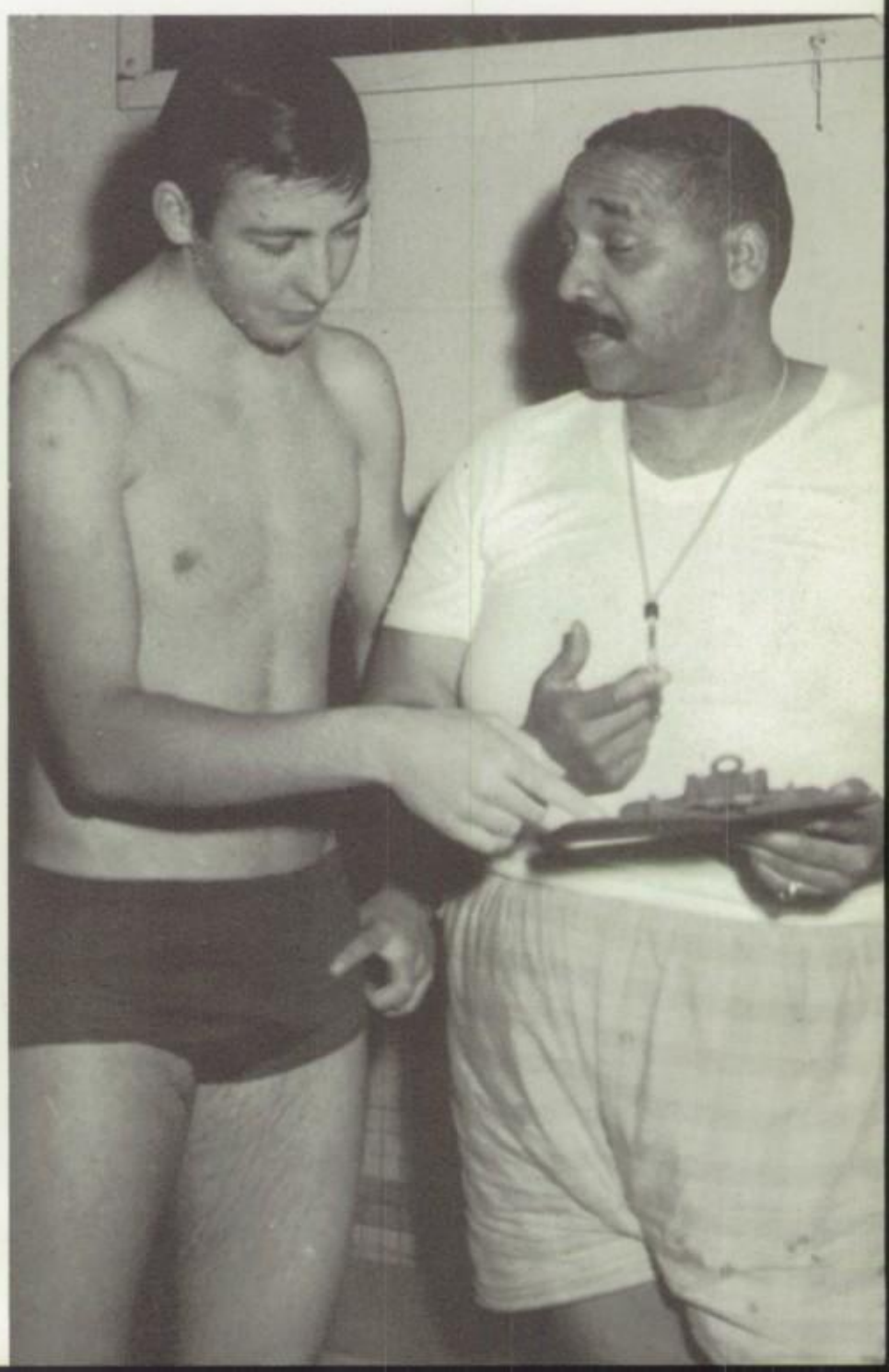
Paul Bonefant turns it on to take the lead in the 400 yard freestyle in a meet against St. Rita's. Long hours of hard practice are required to condition a swimmer to swim the 400 yard freestyle and now Paul's practice is paying off.

season, how sweet it is

Coach Hayden and co-captain Bob Begnoche look over the times the tankers produced in their meet on the previous day. Judging from the look in Mr. Hayden's eye the team must have done exceptionally well.

Senior, Ken Ruczko swims the 100 yard butterfly with a style all his own. The butterfly is the most tiring stroke to swim but regular practice and determination enabled Ken to master the stroke and really make it look easy. Actually, Ken is adept at almost every stroke.





Palmer Park

once again challenges

Salesian's golfers

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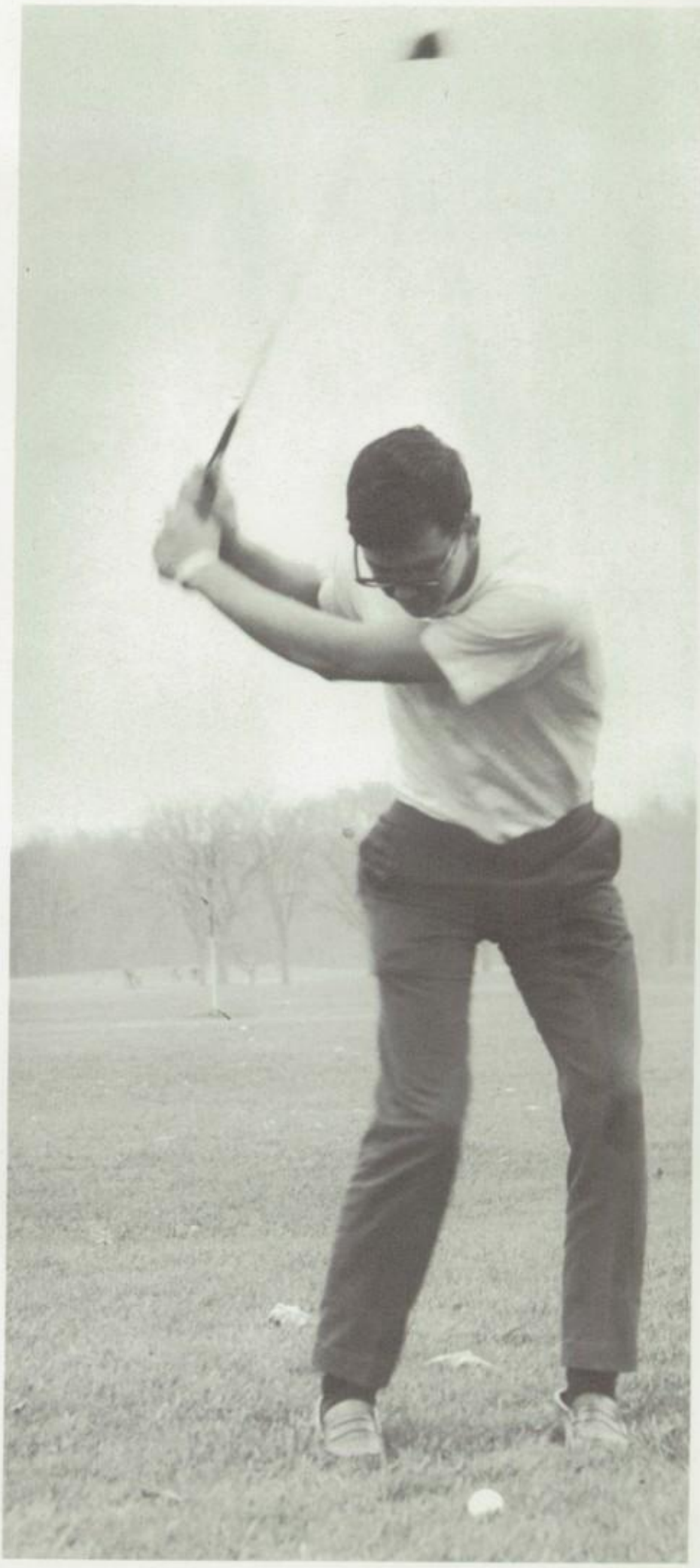
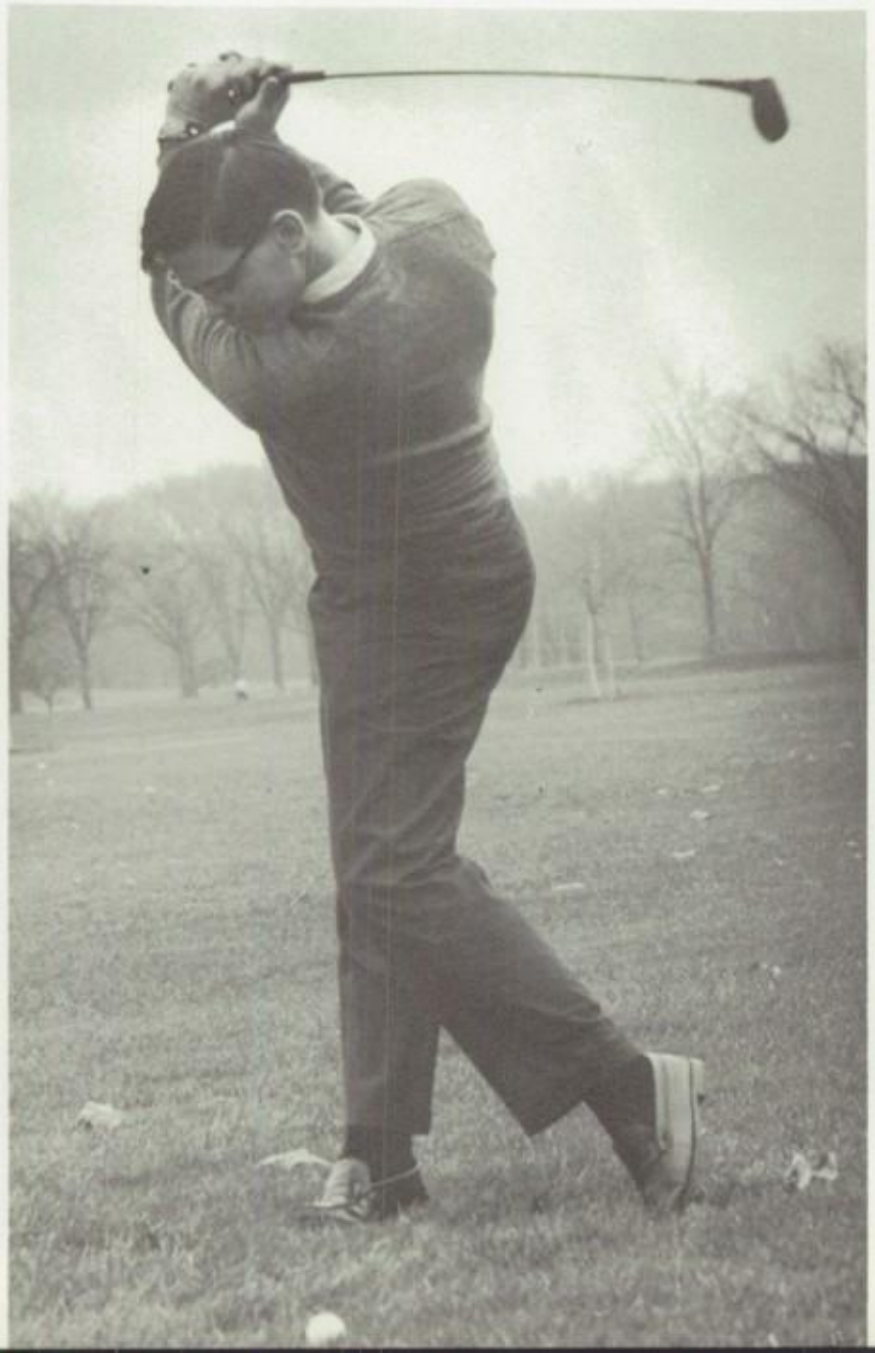


After the deliberation of a pro, Pat McGuckin starts what he hopes will be a perfect approach shot to the green. Pat knows well that any hope for a birdie will depend on the accuracy of his second shot, on this par three, 185 yard hole. He succeeded.

While the strong arm of Pete Shaw holds the flag at the seventeenth tee Pat McGuckin lines up his putt. The seventeenth at Palmer Park has always been an easy green for Pat to handle and this particular day proved to be no exception as the ball headed right where it belonged.

Members of Salesian's 1968 Golf team are: Glenn Blaskay, Pat McGuckin, Pete Shaw, Bob Schafer, John Slanga and the coach of the team, Father John Molnar. Father's golf know how will insure a minimum of slices and a maximum of success.

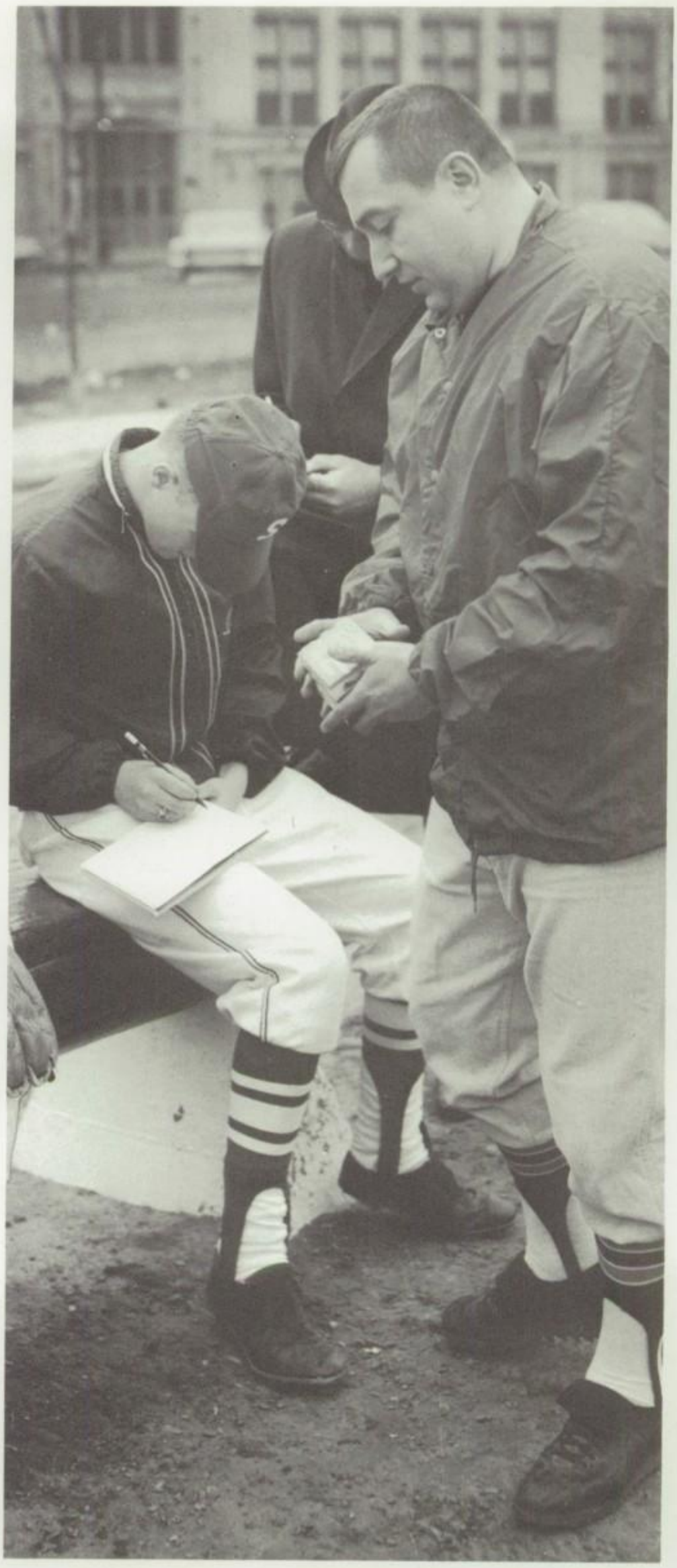


While not in a typical predicament for a Salesian golfer, Pat McGuckin is nonetheless faced with a difficult decision. Pat solved it and went on to par the hole much to the wonder of his team partner, Pete Shaw who bogeyed the hole.

Salesian's golf team is blessed this year with a number of talented juniors who have already had a year of varsity experience. Pete Shaw is one of these veterans from whom Father Molnar expects much now in his junior year and as a returning senior.

Bob Sabo, one of Salesian's outstanding all around athletes, scampers toward third base, losing his cap in the process. Bob's timely extra base hits help make a coaches life a little bit rosier.

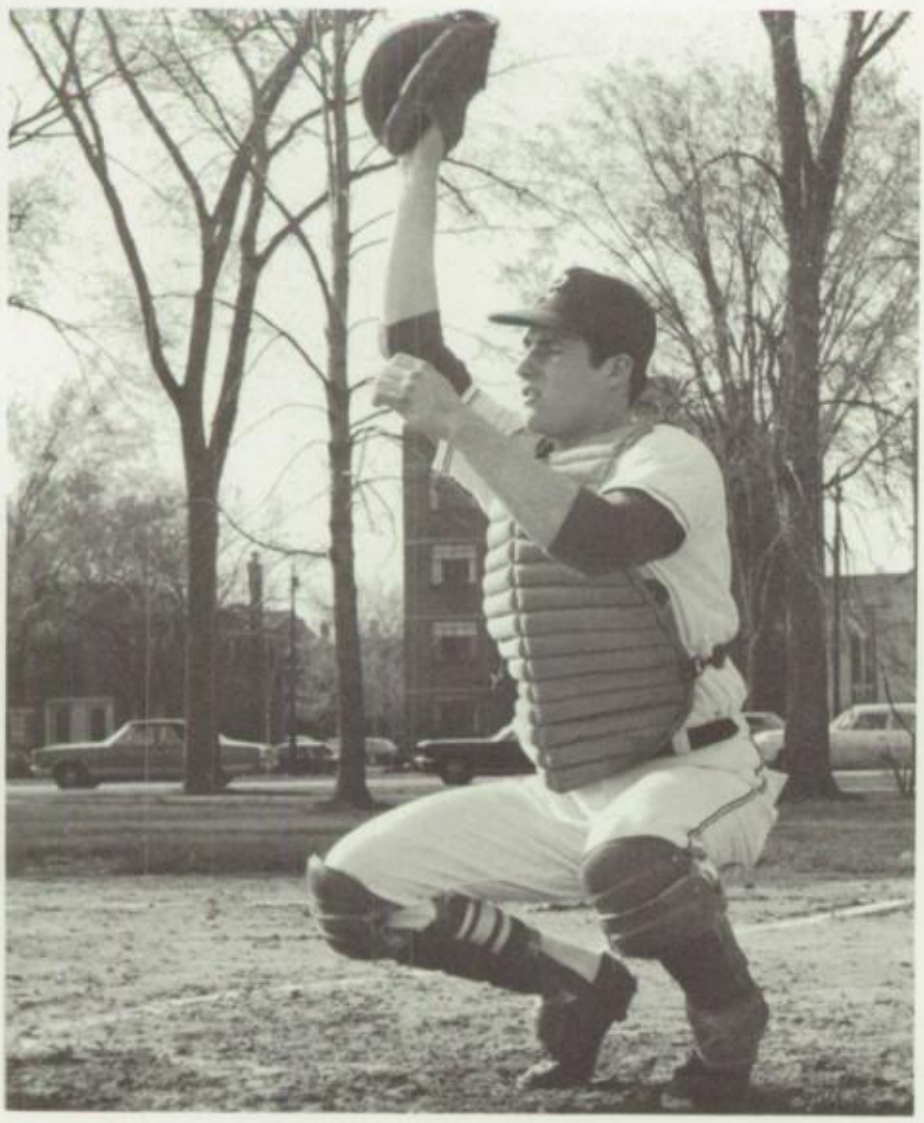
Returning lettermen give rise to hopes for successful season as baseball team again engages tough central division



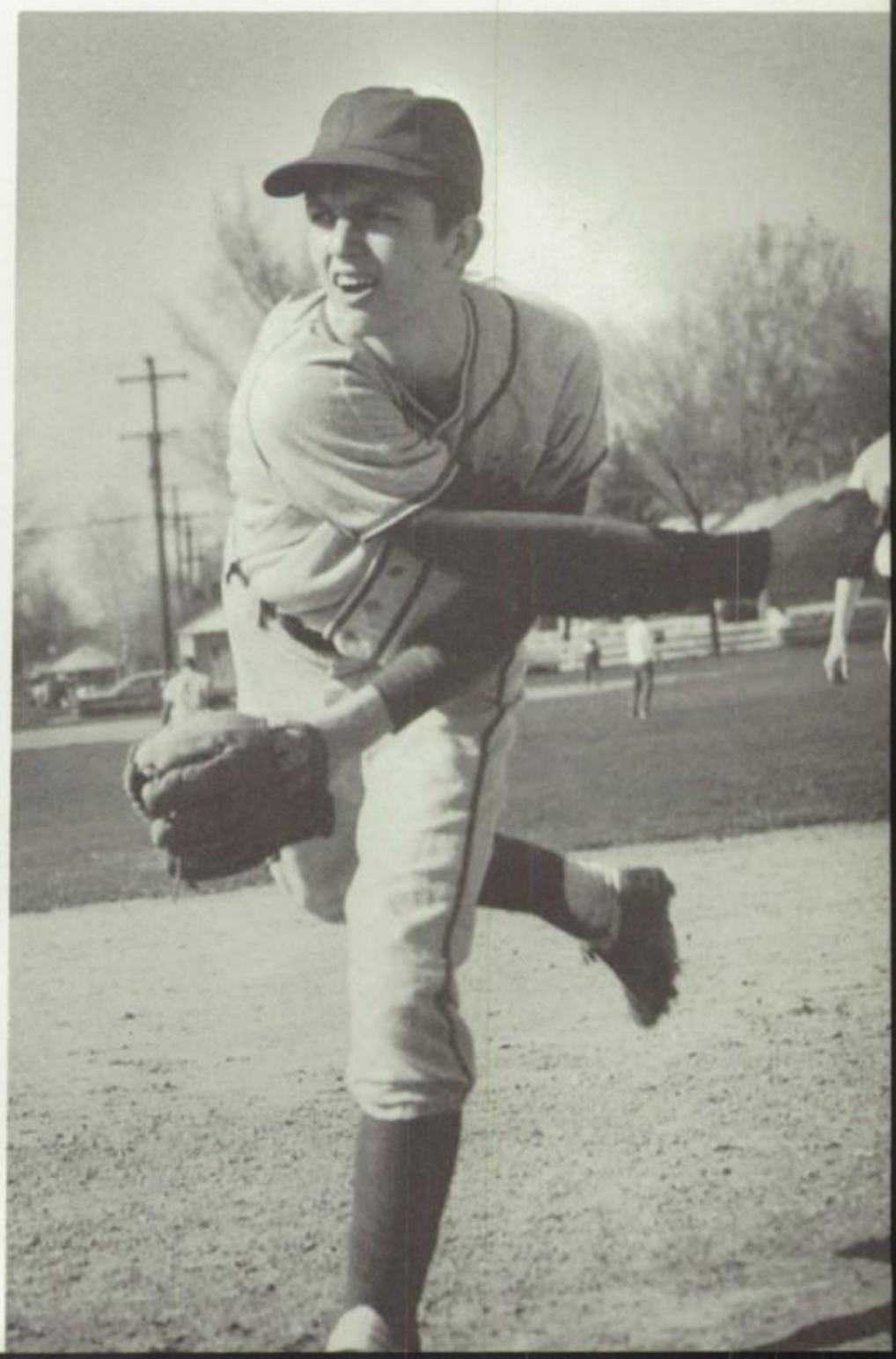
Mistakes on the field, whether mental or physical, can be damaging enough. To make sure there aren't any mistakes off the field, Mr. Jerry Socha checks the student score keeper for this game, Charles Virant, as he enters the starting line-up for the game with Catholic Central.

Doug Gendron takes a menacing cut at the ball during the pre-season scrimmage with Hamtramck, St. Ladislaus. Scrimmages such as this sharpen the batter's eye for the all too short spring season where a few hits separate the champion from the also rans.

Switching from tossing the pigskin to tossing the old horse hide, Jim Frankoski checks the opposition on base before tossing the ball back to the mound. The same poise which made Jim an effective quarterback insures his success behind the plate.

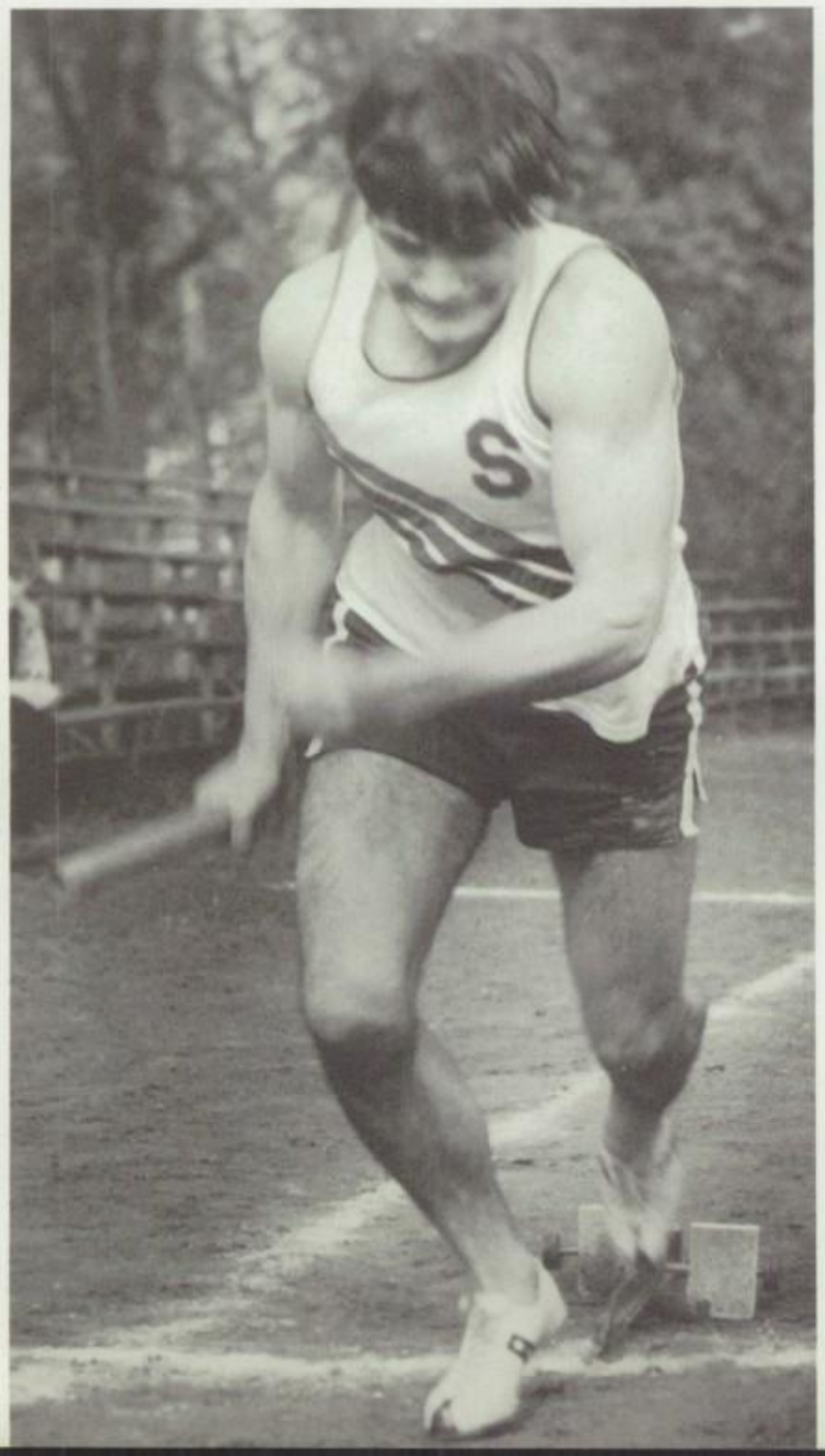


A baseball team may have many good hitters but unless the team has a man who can keep the opposing bats silent the team will not be a winner. Salesian High has this type of a pitcher in senior, Larry Trybulec.



While Ron Kulpa, Bill Kubik, Bob Levesque, Dave Wormley and Mike Burns look on, Tom Sarosi struggles to clear the high jump in the meet with the University of Detroit High. Future seasons certainly look bright as Tom is only a sophomore.

Ronald Kulpa turns on a burst of speed to finish a winning effort in the mile. Ron's victory gave the Knights five points to add to an already impressive total. With efforts such as this Salesian's trackmen are hopefully on the way to the top.



Chris Bohn burns off the starting line to take an early lead in the mile relay. It takes a concentrated effort on the part of each member of a relay team in order to acquire the coveted goal which is prominent in all sports, the goal of final victory.

Knight's track team welcomes

spring as outdoors

calls runners,

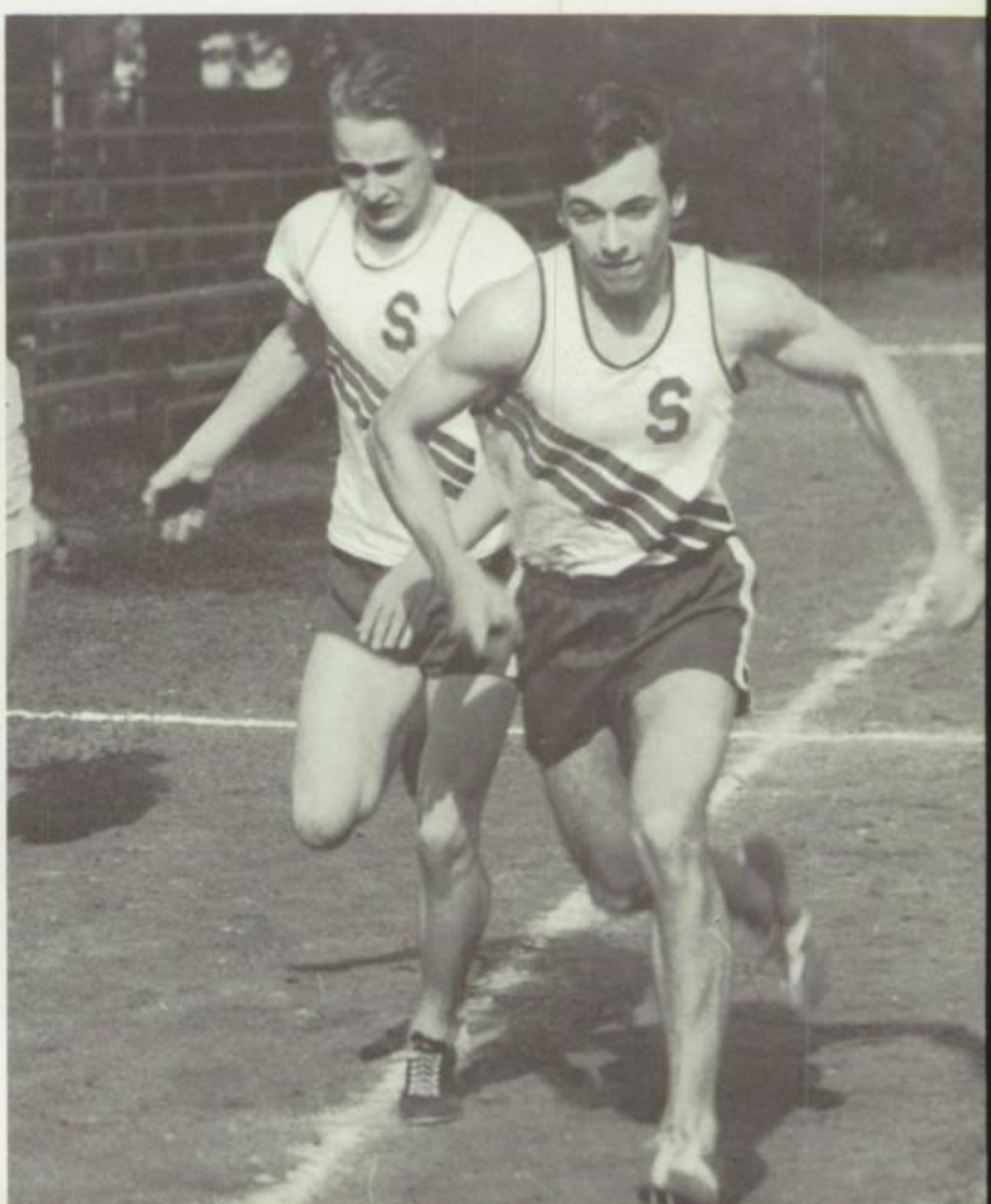
jumpers, pole vaulters

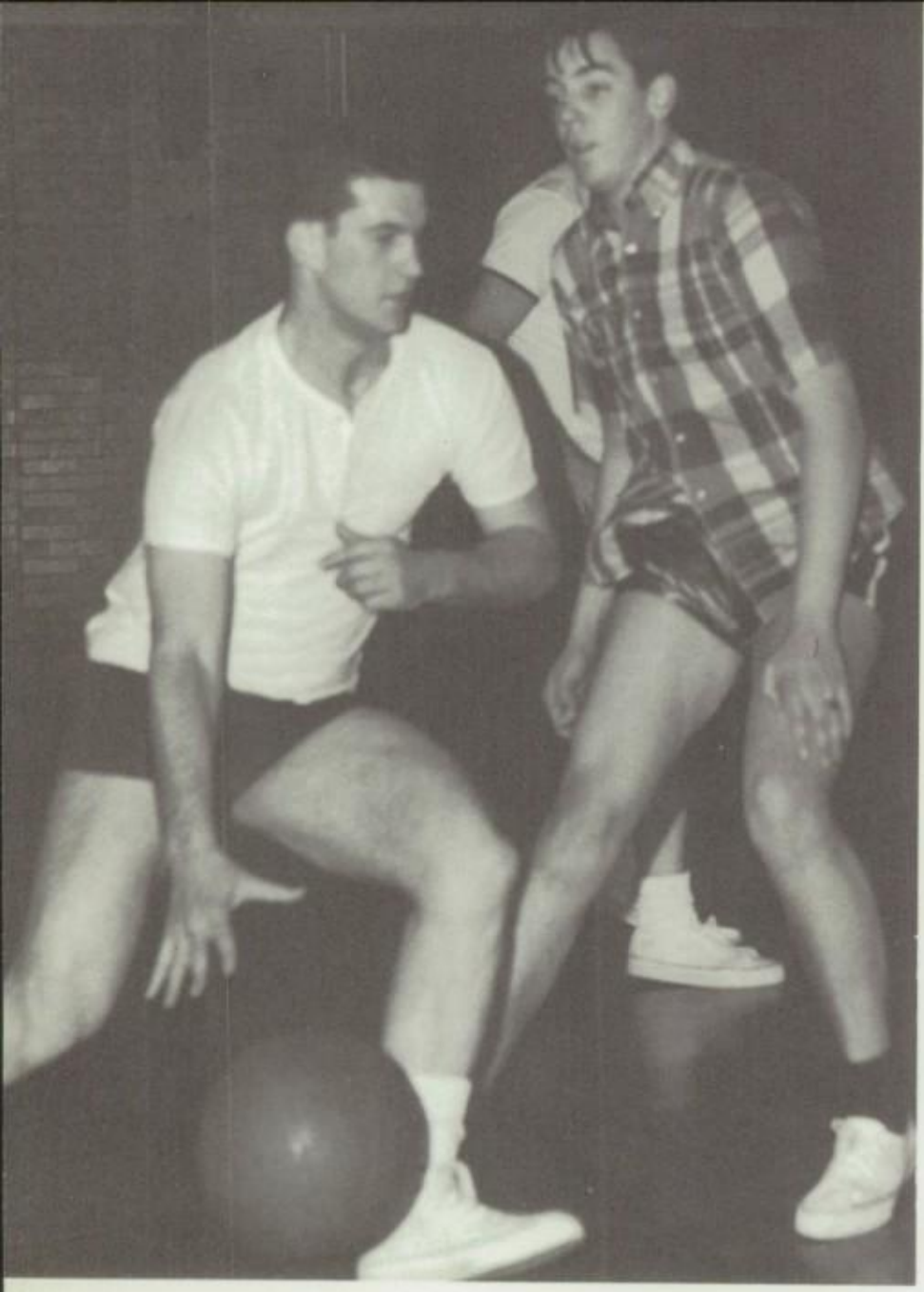
to league competition

The pole vault isn't the easiest event to participate in but Mark Tylo can sure make it look easy. This is one of the events in which coordination is a definite must. This may explain why Mark has little trouble in clearing the bar.

Gene Lewis and Mike Viano seem deterimned to take top honors in the half mile. This is an event which requires a great deal of speed as well as stamina. These two qualities are only obtained through practice as Gene and Mike will surely attest.

Relay races can have many crucial points but certainly one of the most crucial is the passing of the baton. Tom Dycio receives the baton from Jim Hallahan and speeds on as he attempts to bring home a few more much needed points.



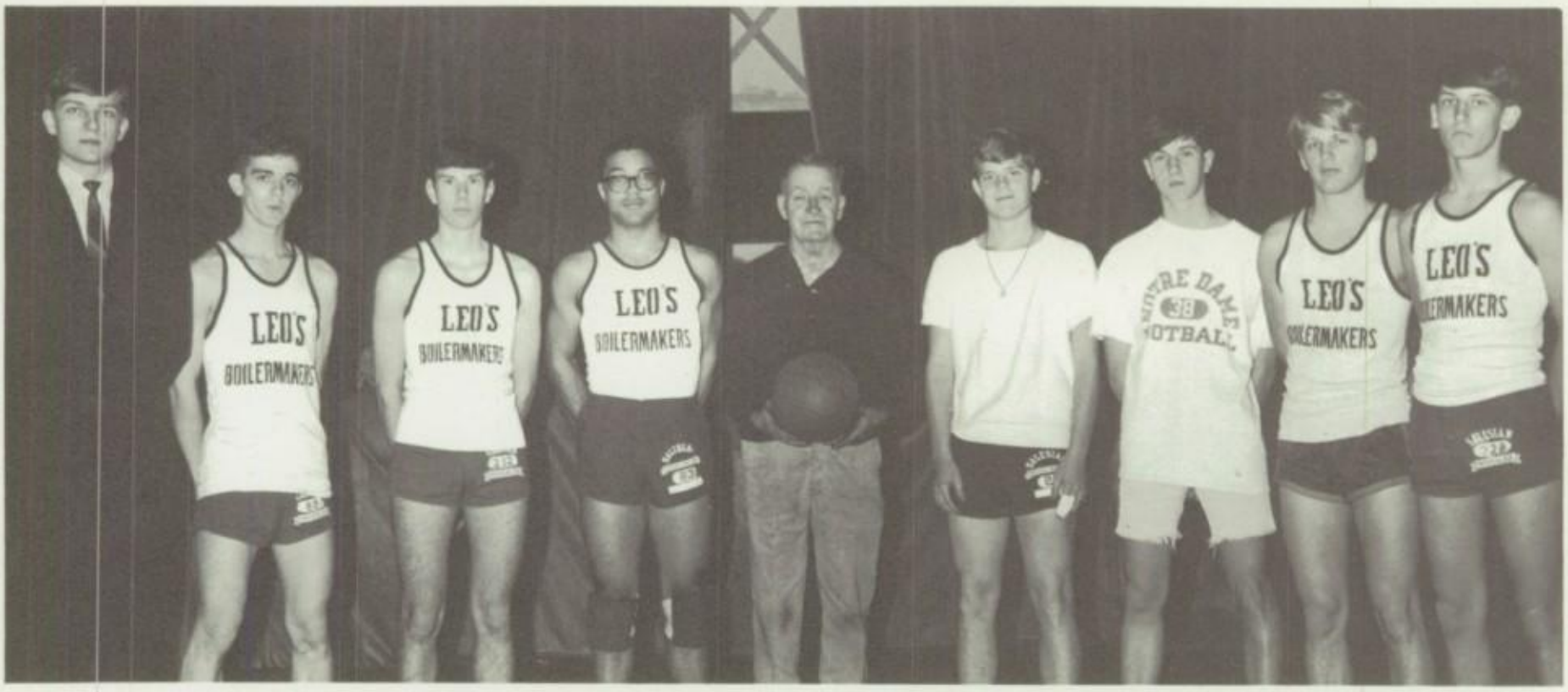


Faculty 'All Stars' repeat conquest of previous years as student champs bite the dust before the onslaught of new talent

The newest sensation added to the faculty squad during the past season was Father Gerald Bartko who recently returned from his stay on the continent. As seen here, Father proves to John Hathaway that all of his time in Europe was not spent in perusing textbooks.

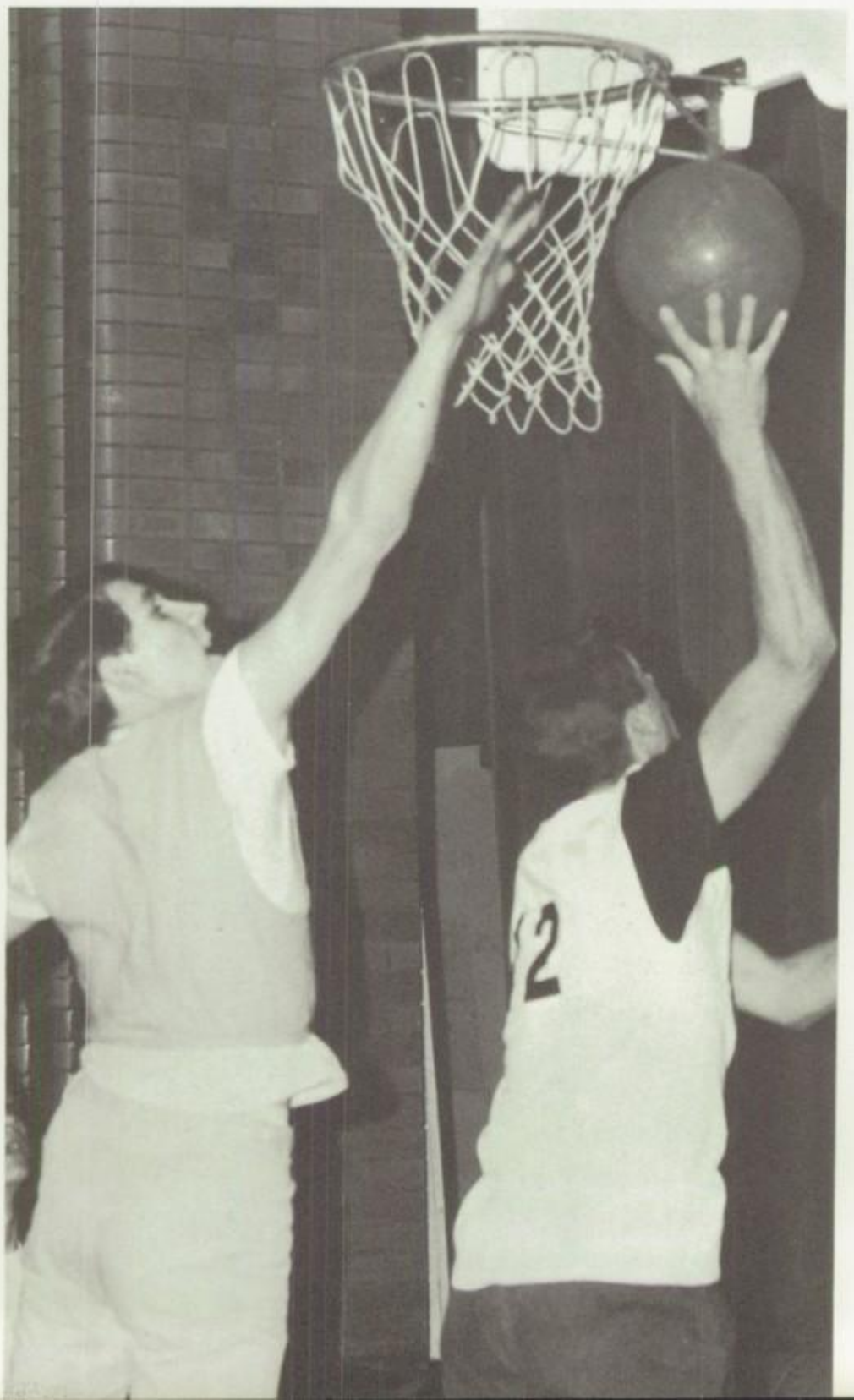
Confident that they could pull through to the championship, the members of the Silly Wabbits in the final game of the playoffs proved to the world that their confidence was not to be taken lightly as they emerged with a 52-47 victory.

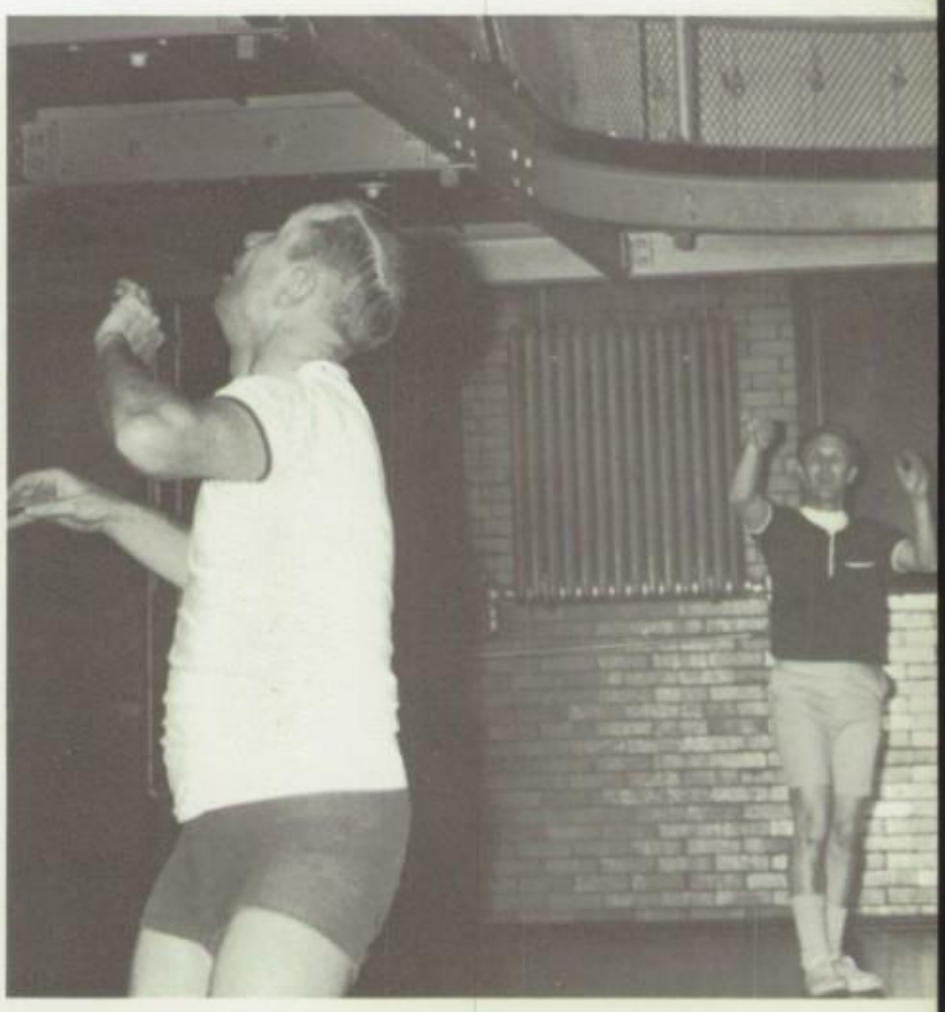
The members of the Silly Wabbits are: (from left to right) John Hathaway, John "Gunner" Guthrie, Dave "Smiles" Strasz, James "Jumpin jack" Hallahan, coach PAR EXCELLENCE, Tom Pope, Ron Lukasik, Doug Gendron, Mike Paradise, and Doug Bordas.



The members of the Boilermakers are: (from left to right) Larry Trybulec, coach par excellence, Dave Rysztak, the West side flash, Greg Sikorski, Dave Wormley, Mr. Leo Fleury, Len Sarosi, John Masty, Dan Jones and Bill Kubik.

Salesian's intramual program concluded a very successful season with the battle between Leo's boilermakers and the Silly Wabbits. Although they fell victim to the Wabbits, the members of the team did have the "sharpest" jerseys.

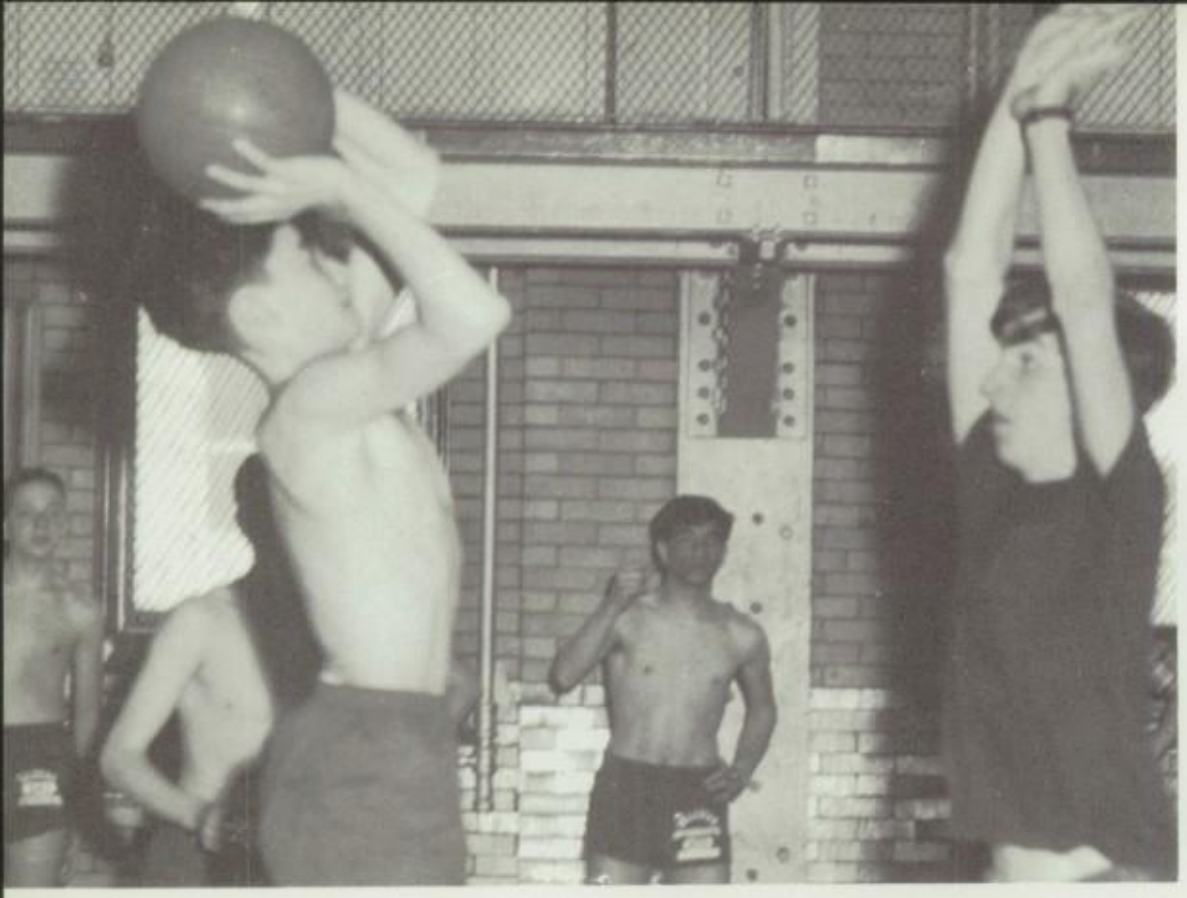




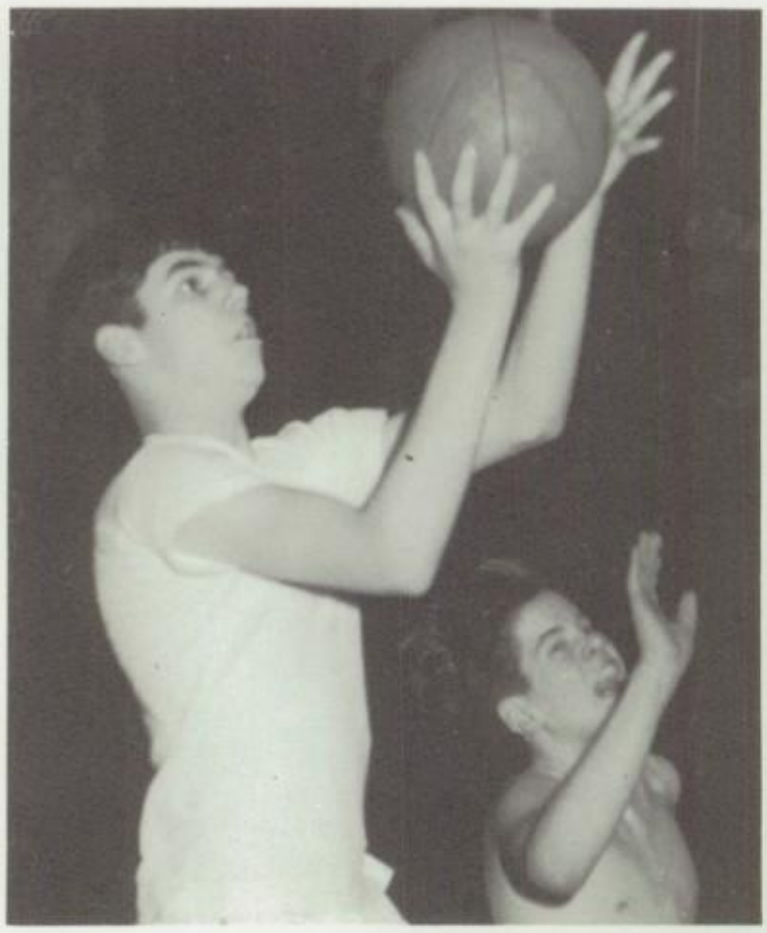
One of the "new breed", Father Donald Zurack, proves to one of the "Older breed", Father Paul Grehl that his shots from the corner will send shivers through the ranks of the Silly Wabbits.

Mike Resmer of the Class of 1965 and coach of this year's Freshman basketball team was another reason why the faculty was so feared on the court. Dave Strasz finds out that Mike's knowledge of basketball is not all theory.

Intramural program c



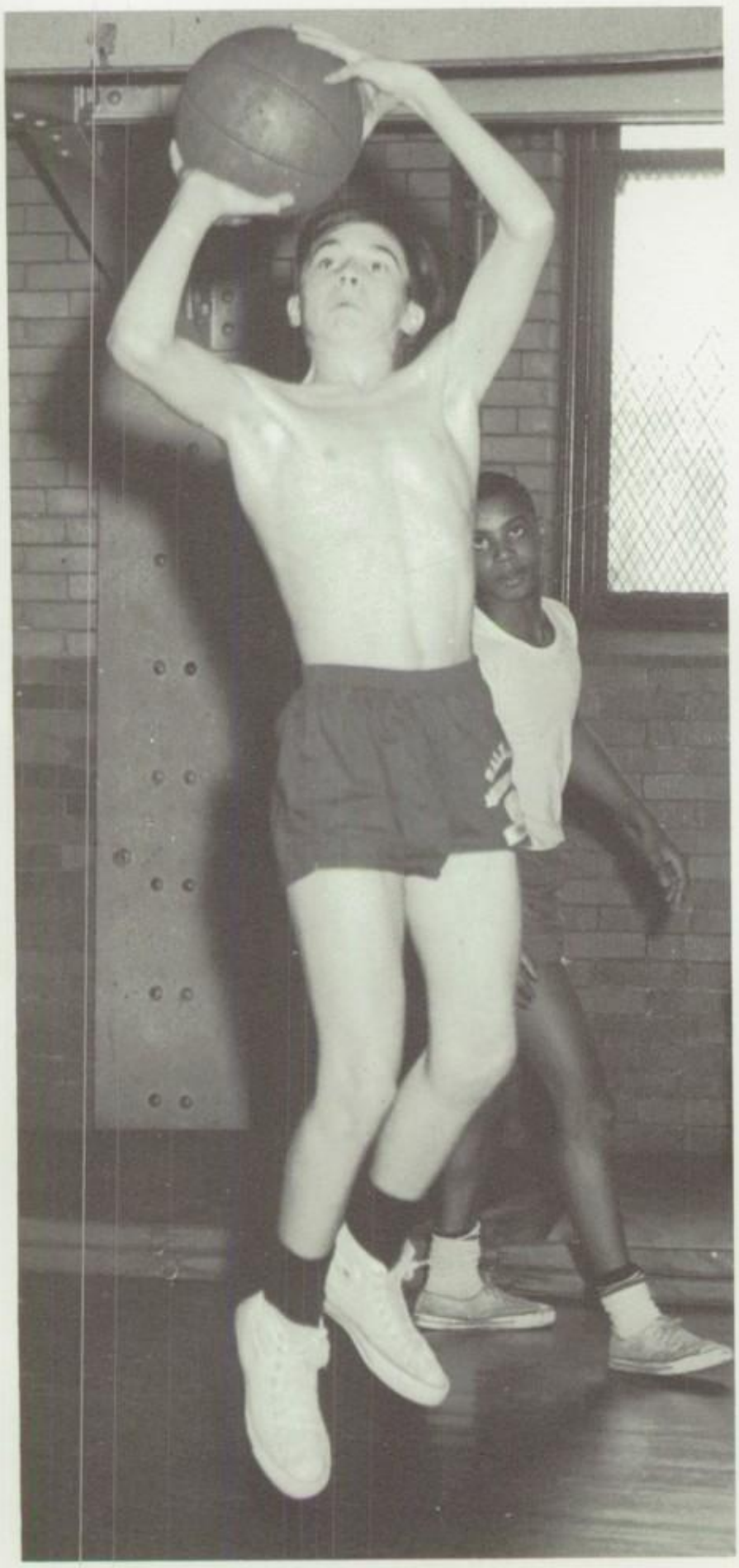
While Dave Lachowicz and Mike Meram offer encouragement from the sidelines, Jim Kelly tries to arch the projectile over the outstretched hands of Kevin Murphy. While Kevin may not be the most adept defender he is known to clobber as many defendants as he blocks shots.



Jerry Baralt, one of the more aggressive sophomores, goes high over the poor frosh assigned to defend him. While the frosh are not always the tallest men on the court, they can and usually do hold their own by sheer effort in the games and can at times pull off a victory or two.

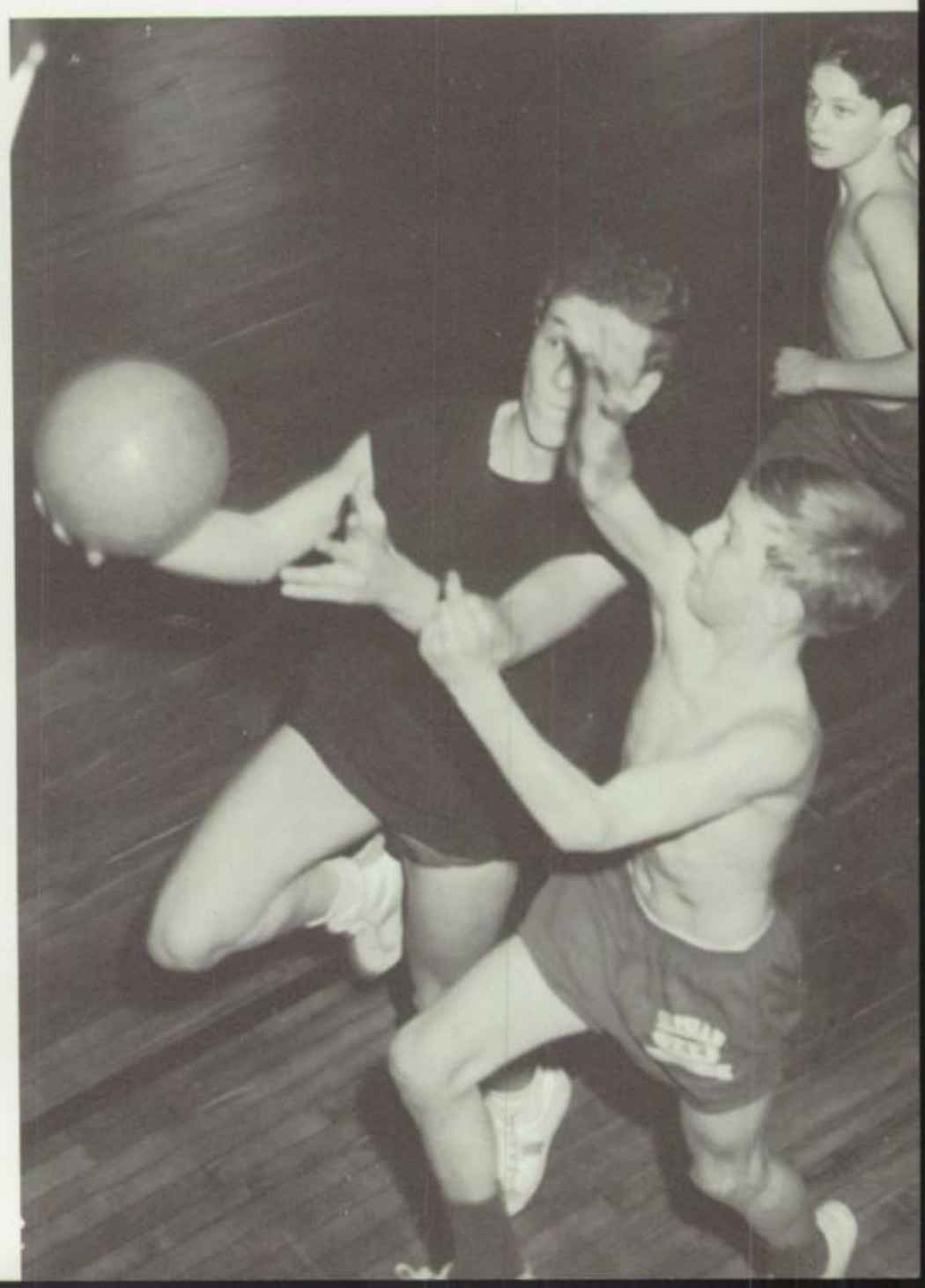
In one of those scenes which are unique to intramural games, Kevin Murphy prepares to set the ball on course to the basket while practically everyone else in the game goes about looking in various directions at whatever else may be going on. In this case, it was undoubtedly one of those efficient referees who has called a foul or possibly chocked on his whistle. In any case, the game has no longer been halted for a moment but the enjoyment will last much longer.

benefit to 'all' who participate, enjoy themselves, keep fit



With the determination of a pro mirrored on his face, Jim Kelly lets loose with the one that could be the deciding basket against the "hated sophomores". The frosh motto could well be help stamp out sophomores but after all "It's only a game."

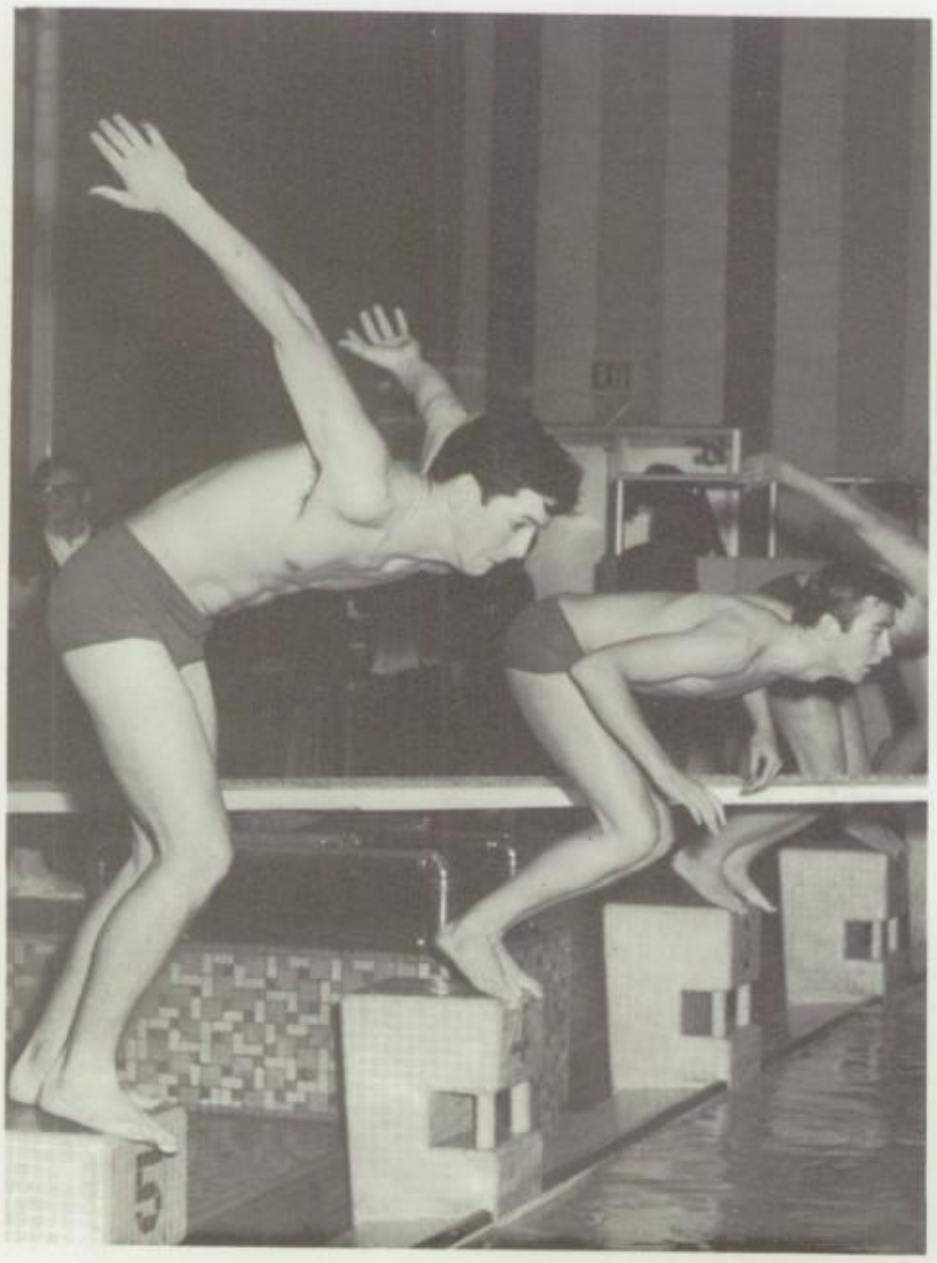
It doesn't happen often but on occasion, non-student spectators have been known to show up for a game. Although it is doubtful whether the insurance companies cover injuries resulting from such mayhem, they still seem to enjoy a game.



While Joe Hathaway follows the action, Pat Nolan attempts to block the shot of Walt Basko, another one of those determined sophomores that came out for the intramurals. While the intramurals do not draw crowds they do everyone who participates in them a world of good.

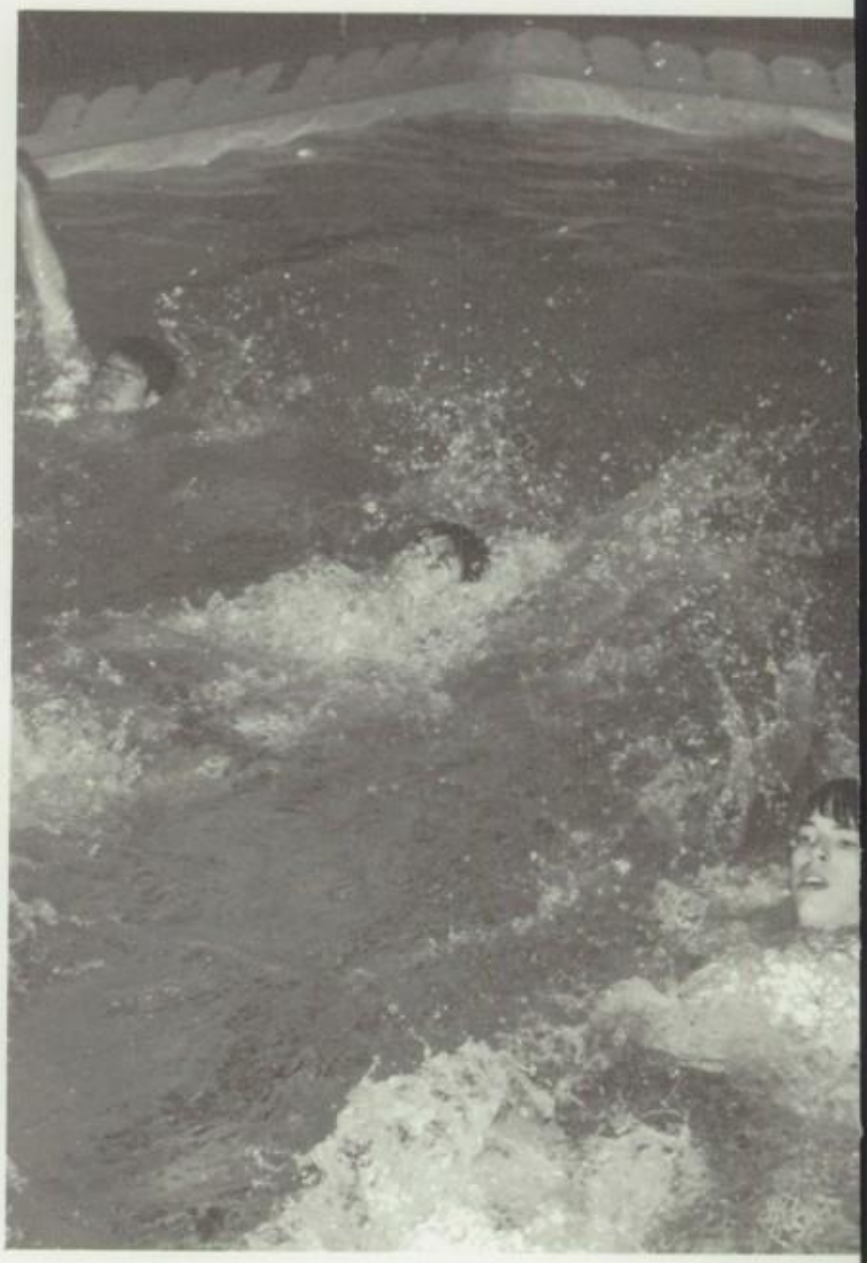
Mike Luzynski was the top diver until appendicitis sidelined him midway in the season. Mike's value to the team can be seen in the last meet of the season, lost by a point when Salesian had only one diver able to compete.

Salesian's spirited mermen in virtue of winning season plus diligent practice and dearth of spectators merit extra coverage



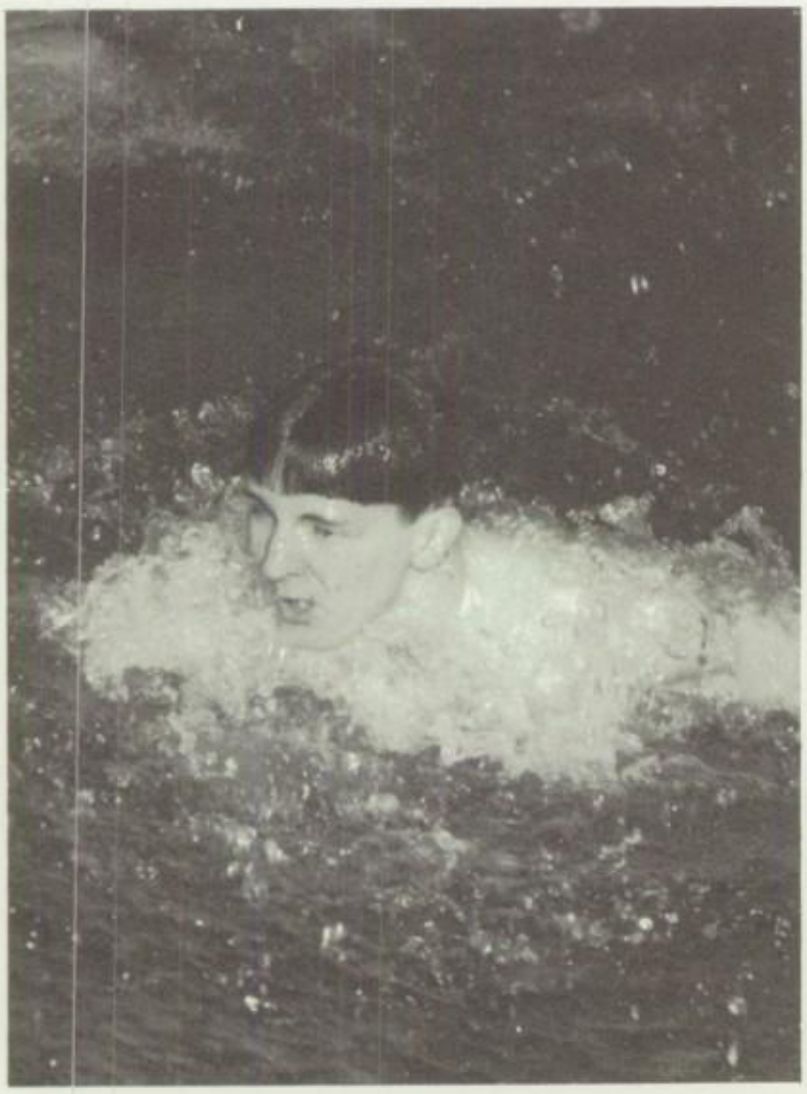
Paul Bonefant and Bob Begnoche are on the mark in the meet with Bishop Gallagher, the only meet lost by a substantial margin. The determination shown and the effort put forth by these seniors was instrumental in leading Salesian to a fine season.

Paul Andrekovich (right) and Tom Pastula (center) churn up the waters of Considine Pool during the victorious meet with Detroit Cathedral. The first victory over Cathedral in a long time was thoroughly enjoyed by all Knights.

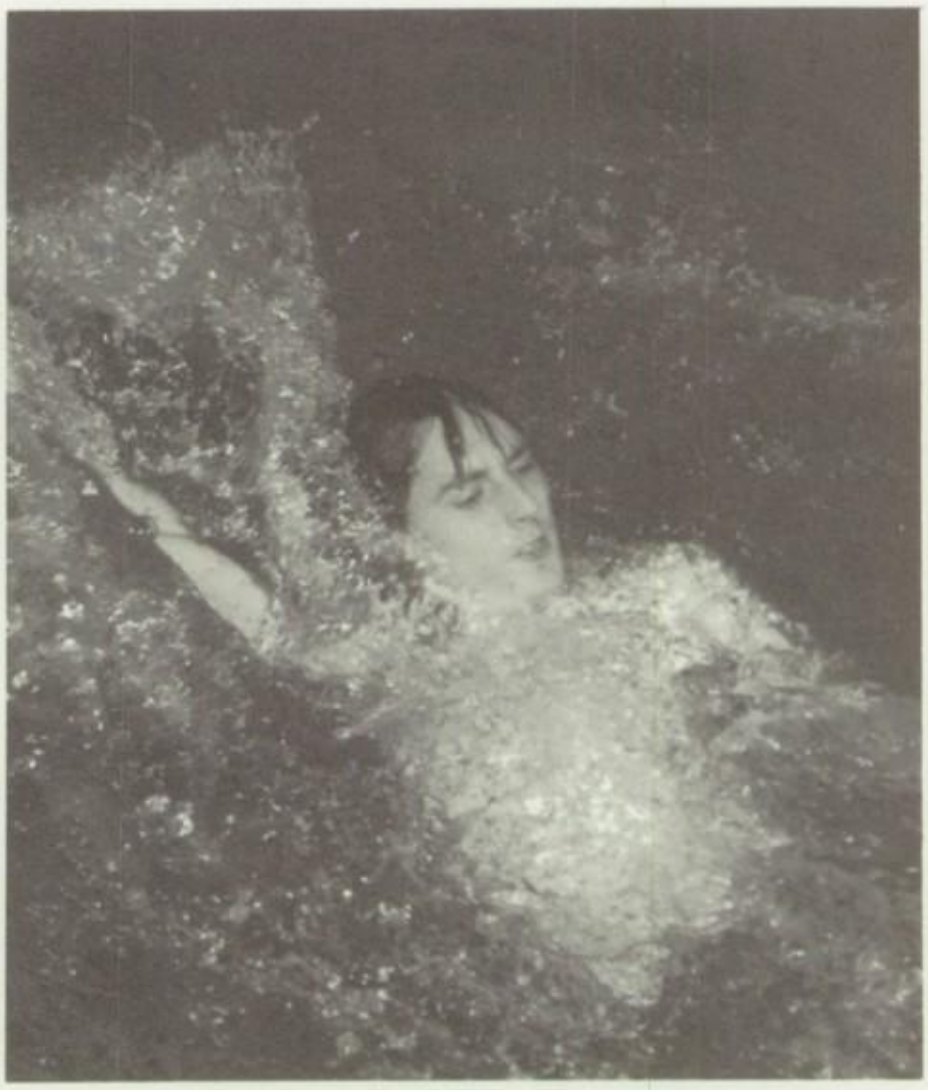


One of the most consistent point getters during the campaign was Bob Begnoche, a senior, who helped especially in the long freestyle events. However, Bob, here showing his form in the butterfly, was always willing to try any event where he was needed and capable.

Rick Hallagan, one of the junior stalwarts of the swimming squad, forges ahead as he tries to better his time in the fifty yard freestyle. Looking ahead to 1968-69, Brother Rago finds Rick as one of the chief reasons why he will smile during the swimming season.

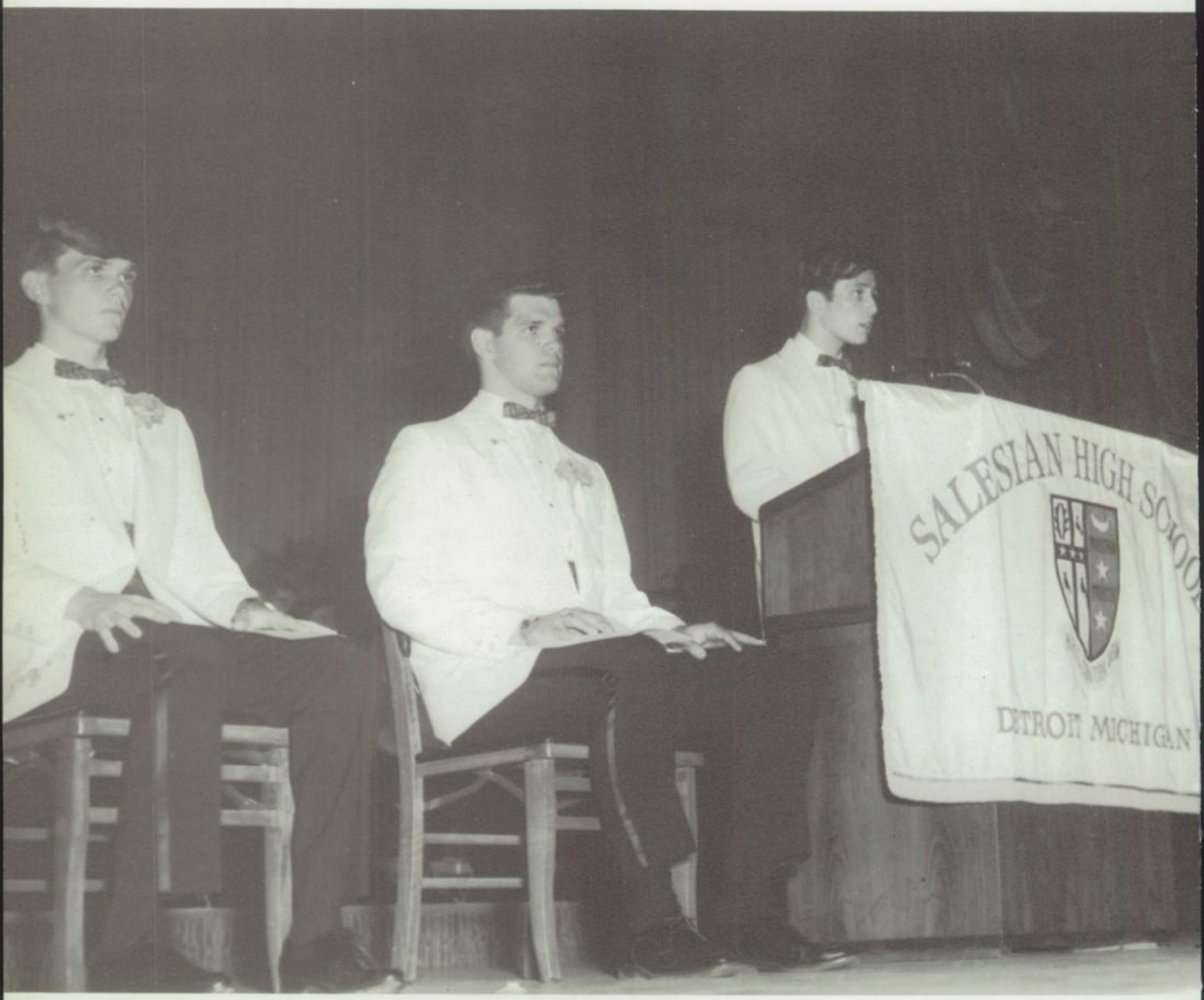


Ken Ruczko, a four year veteran on the squad, has been another consistent point getter for Brother Rago. Ken's specialty has been the butterfly but on occasion he helps out in freestyle short distances or on the relay teams.



One of the unique aspects of Sean Murphy is his ability to start very slowly and finally reach his peak speed in the second lap, as was seen in the meet with St. Alphonsus when he lapped his opponent by the end of the two-hundred yard relay.

Seniors



Seniors evaluate and prepare to continue a Knight's search

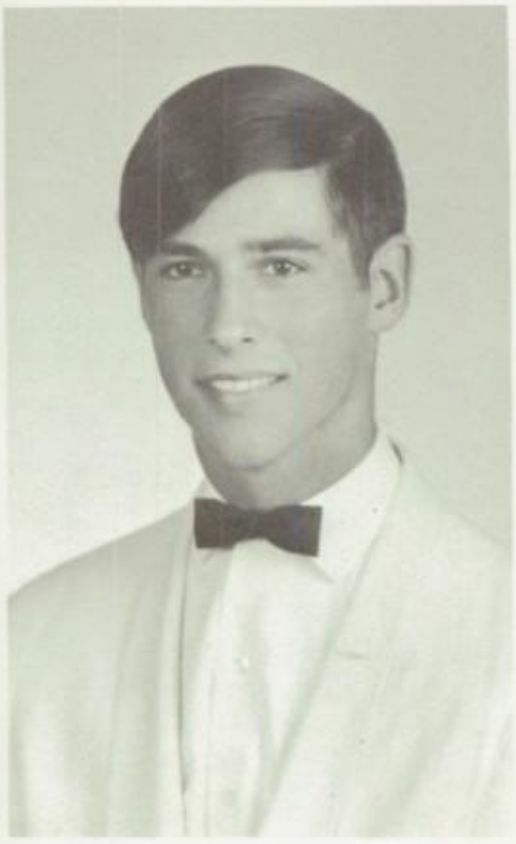
In the life of a Knight in search there are many plateaus, points of level ground wherein the Knight pauses to take stock. The senior year is one of those points. Here the Knight judges what he has learned over the preceding years as to the meaning of life. He reviews, he judges, he evaluates and then plots his course for the future. Anyone who would think that the search ends with the senior year will find by asking a few questions or after a few experiences that he has been for the most part mistaken. Search for the meaning of life continues until such time as one meets his creator and finds in him all the answers to all questions. A senior Knight who uses his time intelligently will never fail to achieve what is expected of him.

Oblates and lay faculty have prepared seniors for a continuing search, a search for life's meaning in God and neighbor

Wide open race produces leaders for the Class of 1968

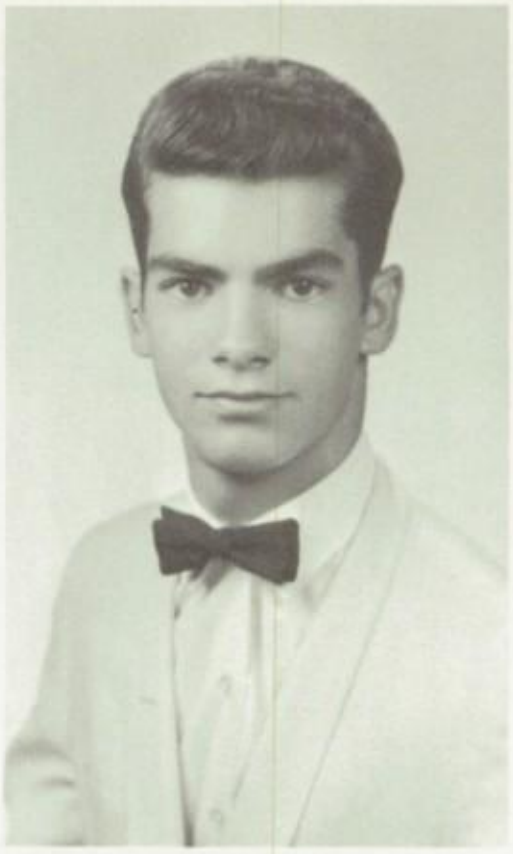
In one of the most wide open races in the history of senior elections at Salesian High, Dan Jones of Dearborn Sacred Heart Parish was elected president while Bob Levesque of St. Linus Parish, Dearborn Heights, was elected vice-president. On subsequent ballots, Mike Paradise of St. Alans, Troy was elected secretary and Dave Hammerle of St. Dennis, Madison Heights was elected treasurer. Once the elections were concluded these young men then began to realize the wisdom in the words of Father Coyle, senior moderator, that election to an office in the senior class means work and that any one can run for an office and be elected but that it takes capable men to govern a class of one hundred and ten in an effective manner. From the list of class activities handled successfully, those who watched this class during the year could agree that they were capable young men and were willing to work for Salesian.

Daniel L. Jones
President

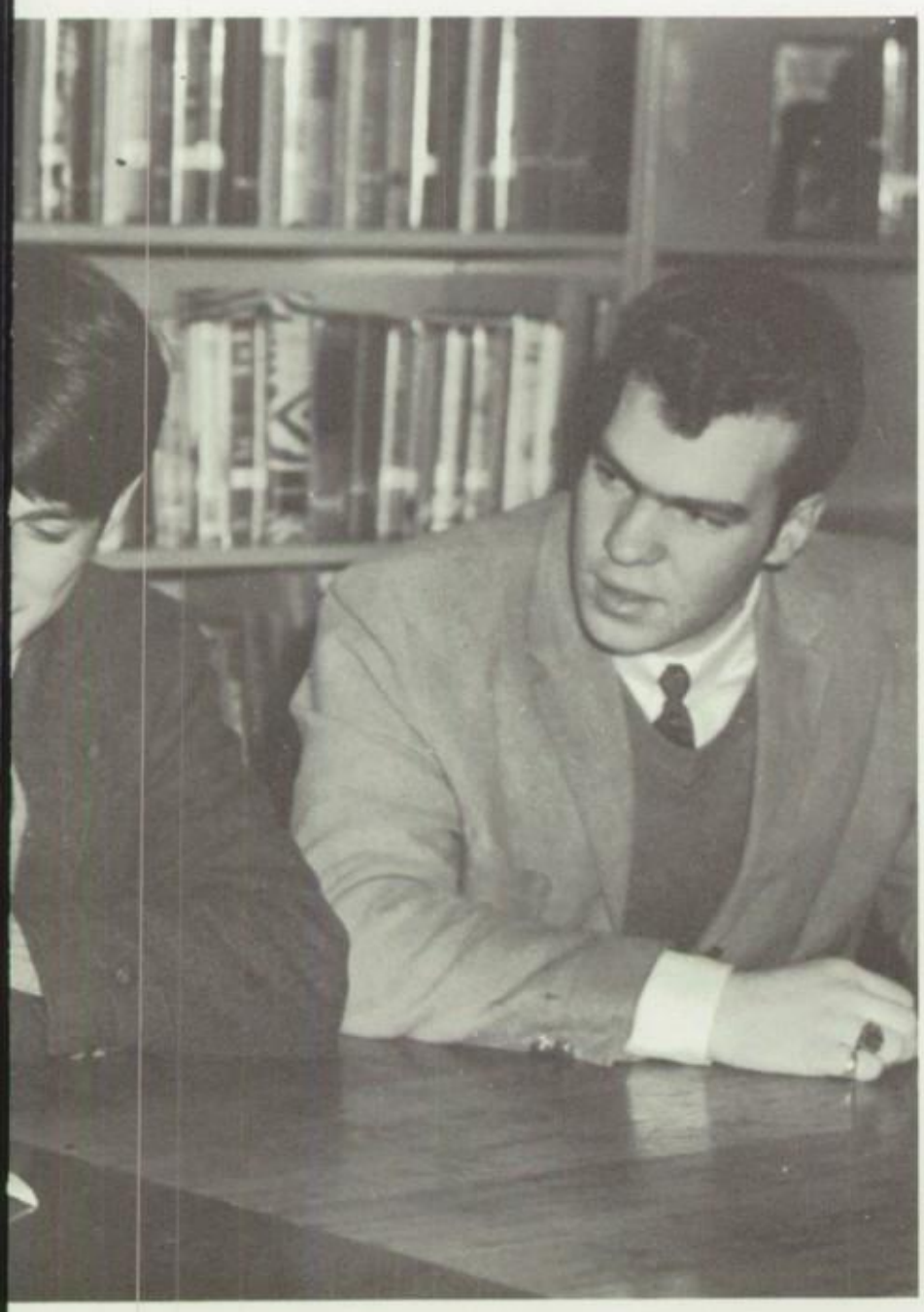


Robert J. Levesque
Vice-President

Michael T. Paradise
Secretary



David J. Hammerle
Treasurer



The senior class officers hold at least one formal meeting after the September elections. After the first meeting, most other sessions are of an informal nature often held in corridors and various other places as they plan to lead the various senior activities.

Father Joseph Coyle, senior moderator and religion teacher, sets down the rules and regulations governing the forthcoming senior-junior prom and the graduation exercises. When things are spelled out as Father spells them, confusion disappears.

Raymond S. Balinski

Robert T. Begnoche

Timothy E. Beurer

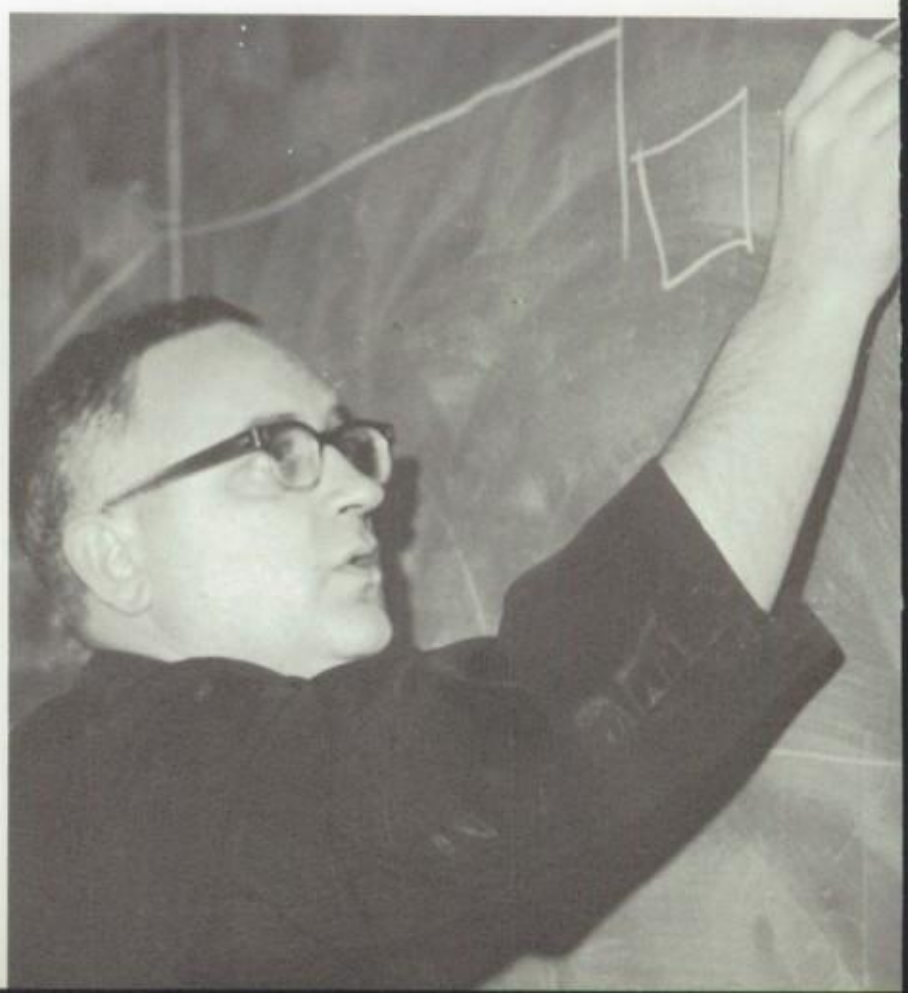
Glenn R. Blaskay

Christopher J. Bohn

Paul J. Bonefant

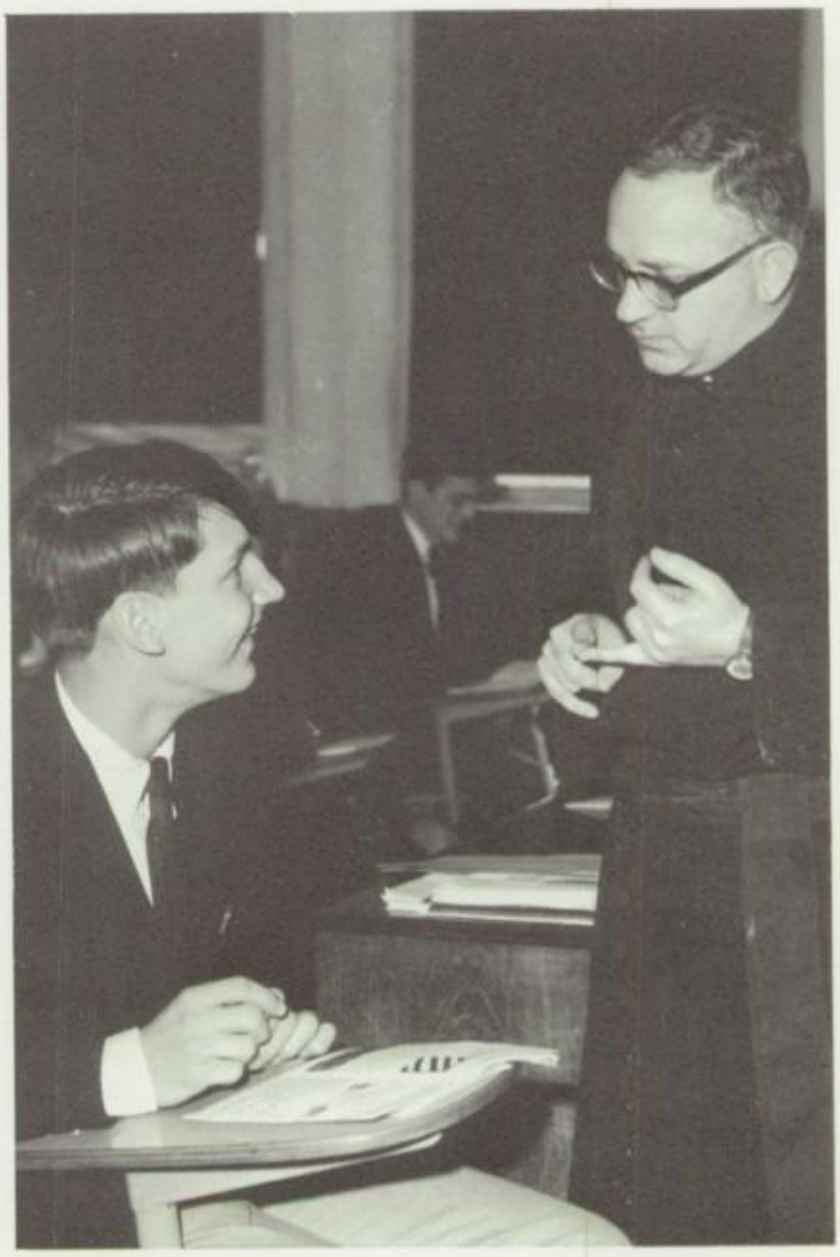
Senior religion presents

Father Coyle, one of the motivating forces behind Salesian's own little synods, outlines the various commissions which are involved in Detroit's archdiocesan synod and the areas covered by these various groups.



opportunity to study a changing church; Vocation in life

Senior religion has always been a busy course due to its' emphasis on the choice of a state in life but as the church tries to make herself a more meaningful reality in the twentieth century, this course has even more material to be covered.



Bill Kubik smiles as he listens to Father Coyle's explanation of the status of the Index of Forbidden Books, or could that smile be due to the hair on the eyebrow. Whatever the reason Bill will never forget the explanation.

Douglas M. Bordas

William H. Byrne

Robert T. Cichocki

John J. Connon

John A. Copa

William M. Craighead

Kenneth J. Dul

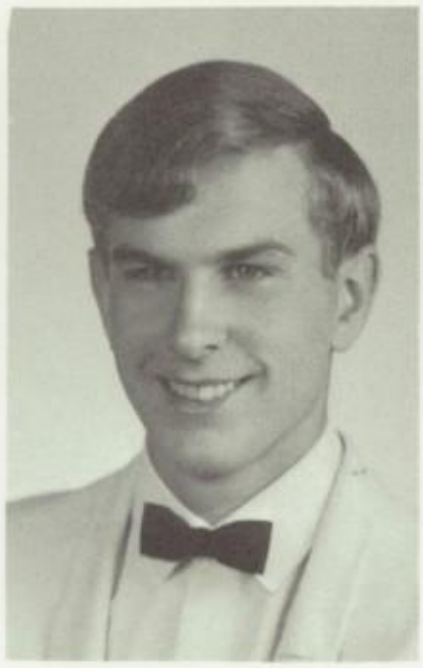
Dennis Dunnigan

"Nothing against God," Fr. Molnar explains the symbolism of the inscribed motto on the senior's newly acquired class rings and the total commitment of the Salesian Knight to the will of God during the annual Ring Day Ceremony at Holy Rosary Church.

Reception of class rings

Immediately following the ceremony at Holy Rosary the seniors and their parents were served a light breakfast by the junior class. Under the careful direction of David Wormley, Harry Melton manages to serve him without incident.

Michael J. Durkacs



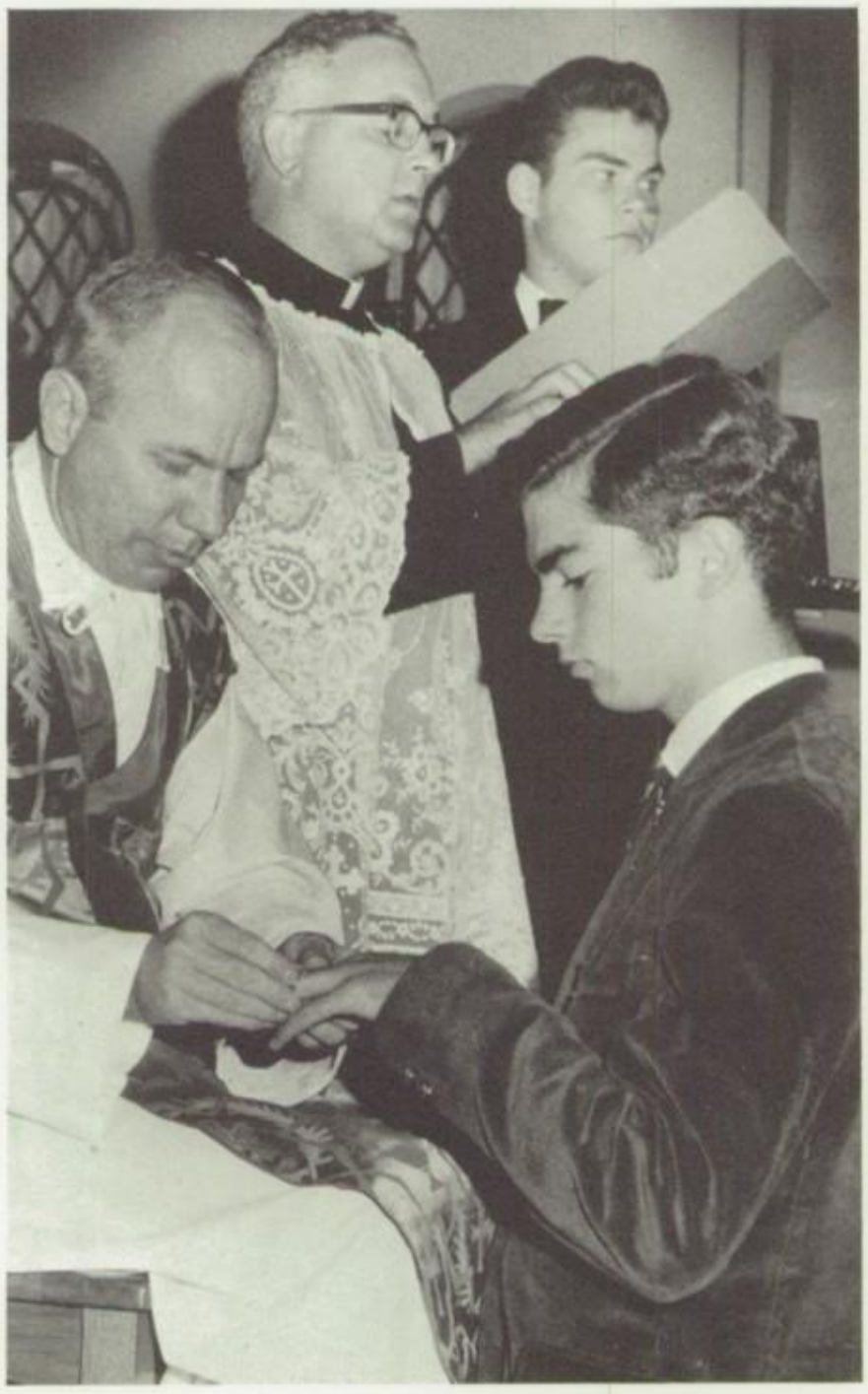
Daniel J. DuRoss

Jerome J. Fellrath

James B. Fitzpatrick

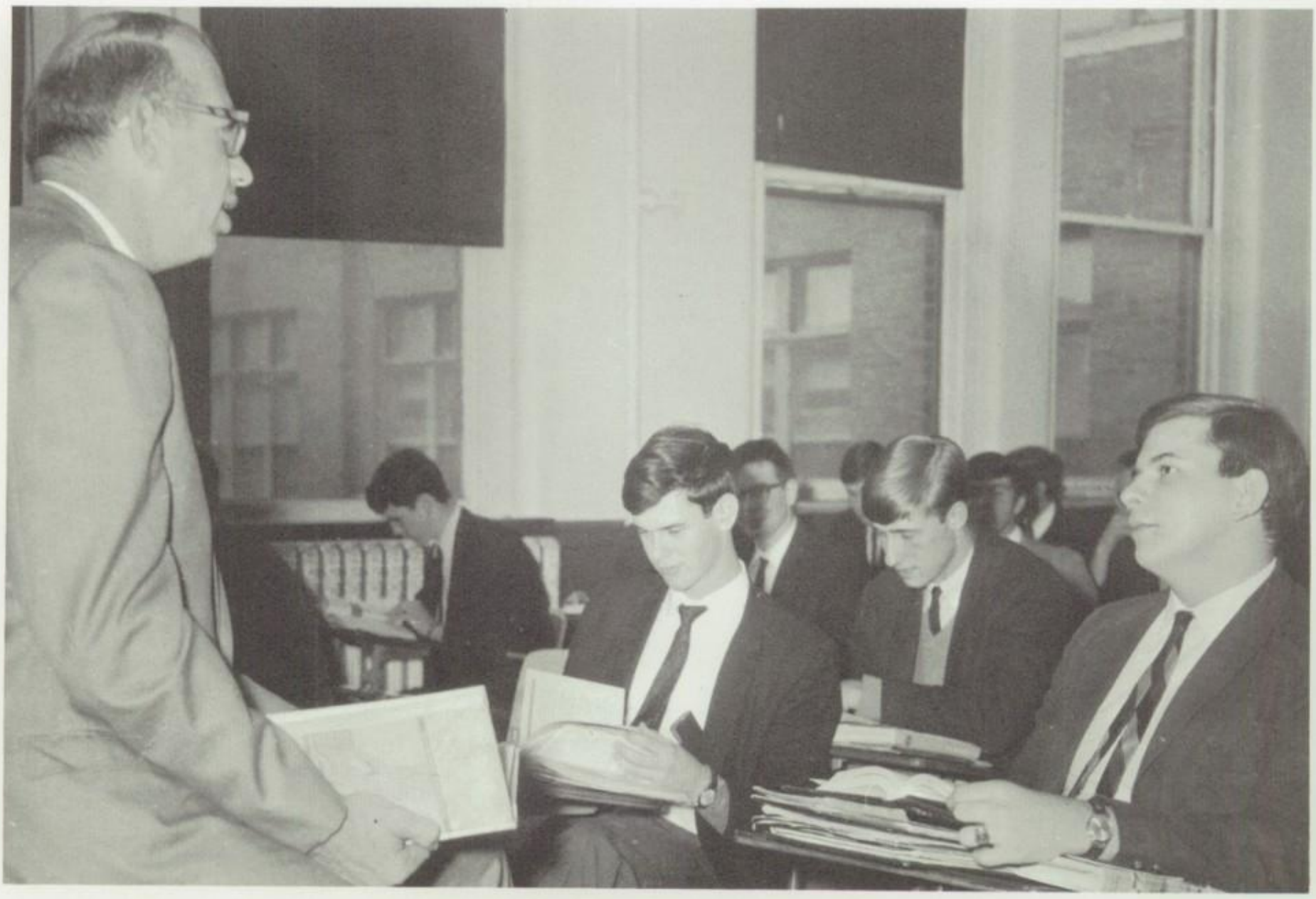
honors each Senior, September 22, 1967

Father Grehl distributes Holy Communion to Dan Forbes assisted by Michael Maurice. The surrounding of all our major activities with the Sacrifice of the Mass brings home to Salesian students the fusion of time and eternity.



Father Coyle, assisted by William Haller, calls the roll as each senior comes forward to the altar to receive his ring and have it blessed. David Hammerle, Secretary of the Senior Class, kneels as Father Grehl pronounces the blessing upon this symbol of Salesian.

Human involvement is the inevitable result of a survey



Mr. Miles Currie has the appointed task of guiding the advance towards extremities in the revelation of literary enlightenment in final year students. Employing an effective grammatical term has illumed a point for Dennis Raymond and Larry Lewandowski.

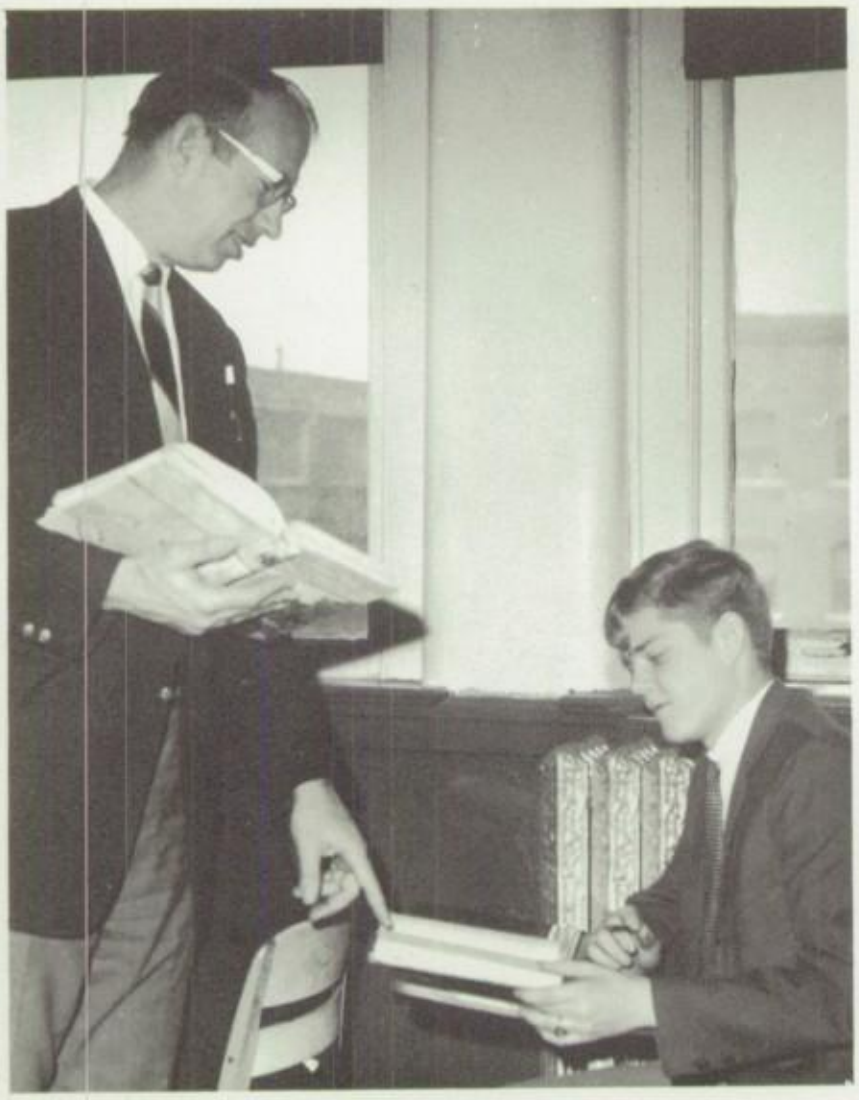
Dale A. Folcik

Daniel J. Forbes

James L. Frankoski

Douglas G. Gendron

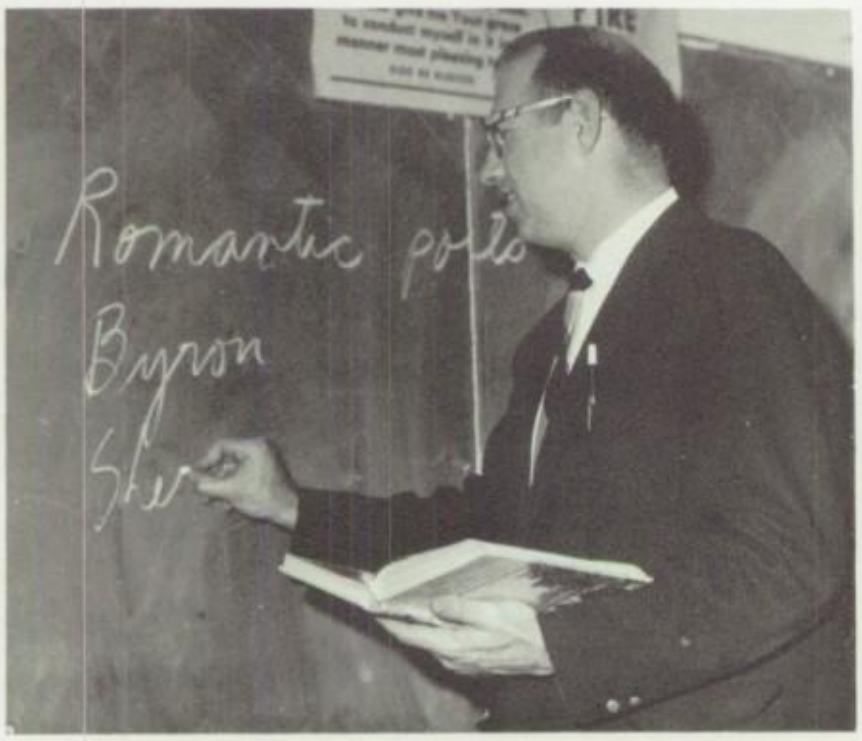
of an author' works

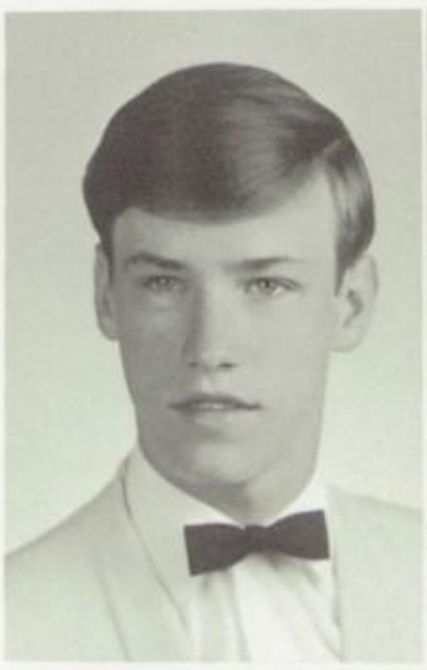


The true understanding of a romanticist lies in correlating a single work with present realism and productive daydreaming upon the common. Len Sarosi determines the mood during this contemplation by a poet on beauty, indicates Mr. Currie.

Appalled at the interpretation surmised by Bob Sabo, who has reflected upon a masterful work by Lord Byron, Mr. Currie proclaims Bob's mistake with a quote from Keats' "Ode on a Grecian Urn," "What mad pursuit? What struggle to escape."

The forthcoming English literature examination necessarily will concentrate on the renowned creators of rhythmical beauty in life, Byron, Shelly, and Keats. Mr. Miles Currie, English proctor of seniors, elucidates these students' poetic insight.



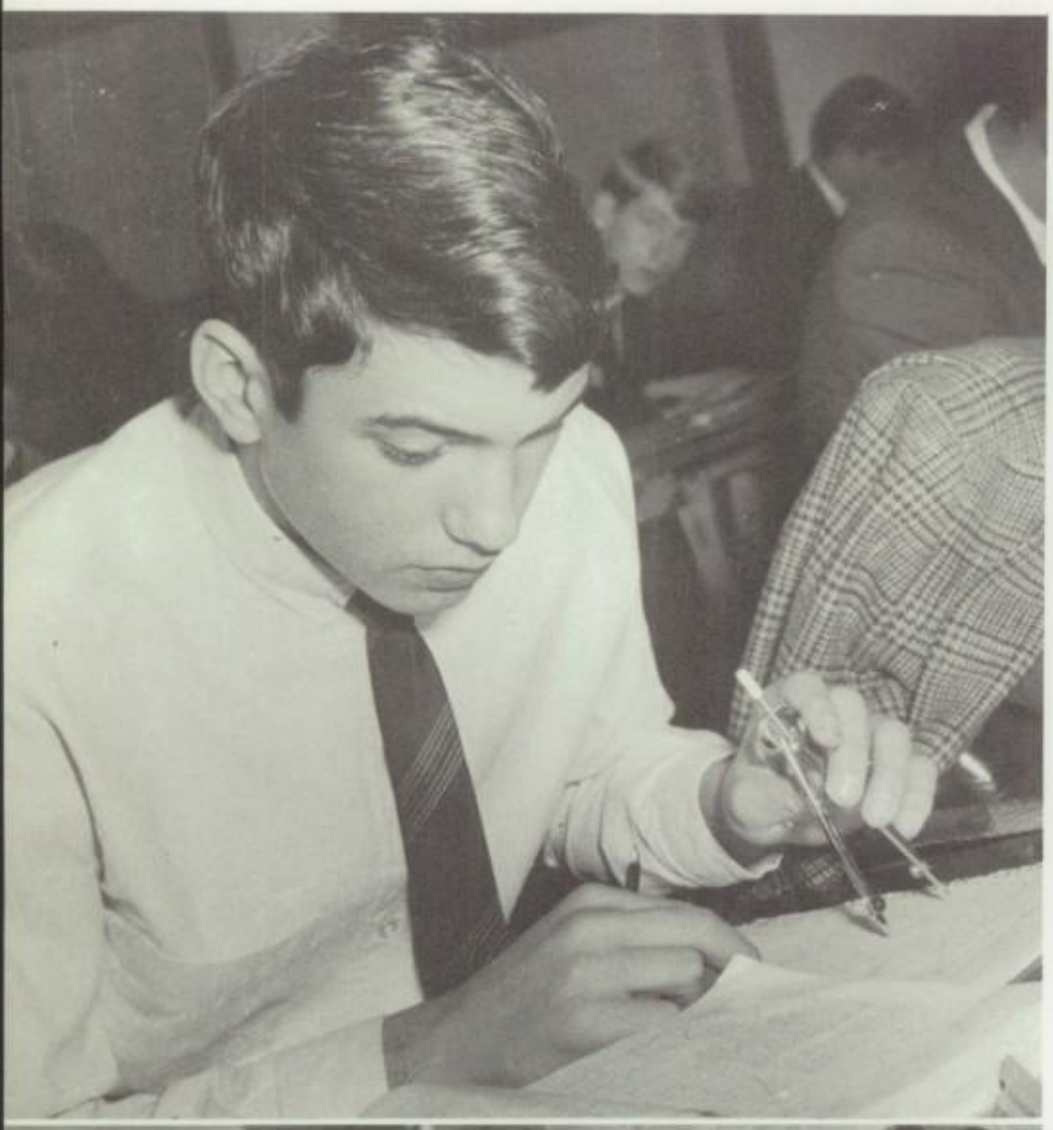


Martin W. Gibbons

Robert S. Golembieski

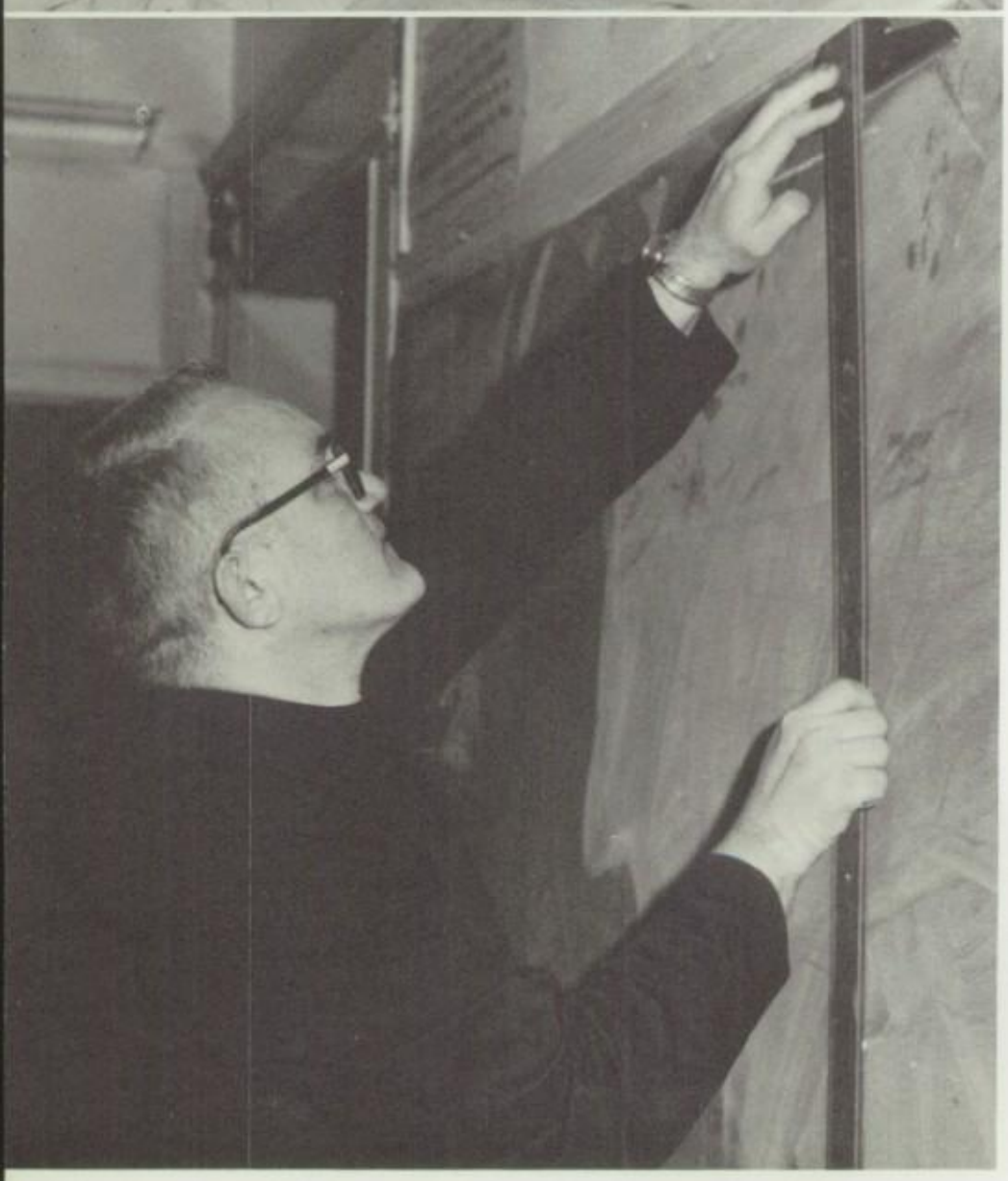
Robert F. Gregory

Thomas R. Guthrie



One test of any person's nerves is to work under the glaring eye of a superior. Tim Beurer is going through just such a test under the scrutiny of Father Molloy and after two years of drafting Tim is ready for even more demanding work.

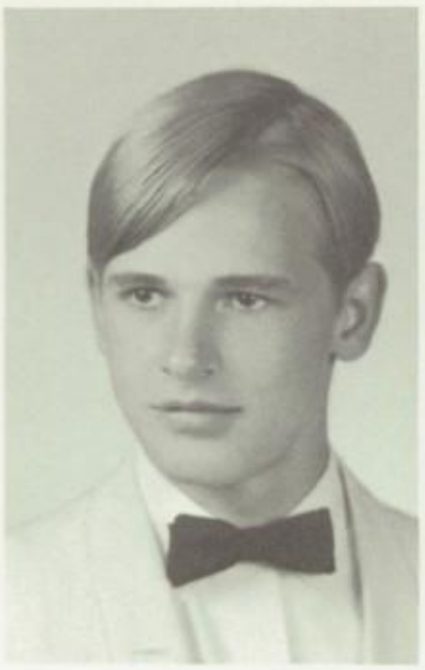
Future draftsmen of America



While Ralph Bedogne works on his latest drawing, Father Molloy prepares to put the next set of instructions on the blackboard. A true draftsman's work is never done and the young men in room one will certainly uphold that statement.

While Bob Laskowski listens intently Father Molloy points out an error in Bob's work and reminds him that the t-square is only as accurate as the person who is using it. Rest assured, Bob will never make that mistake again, at least today.

Timothy P. Hagan

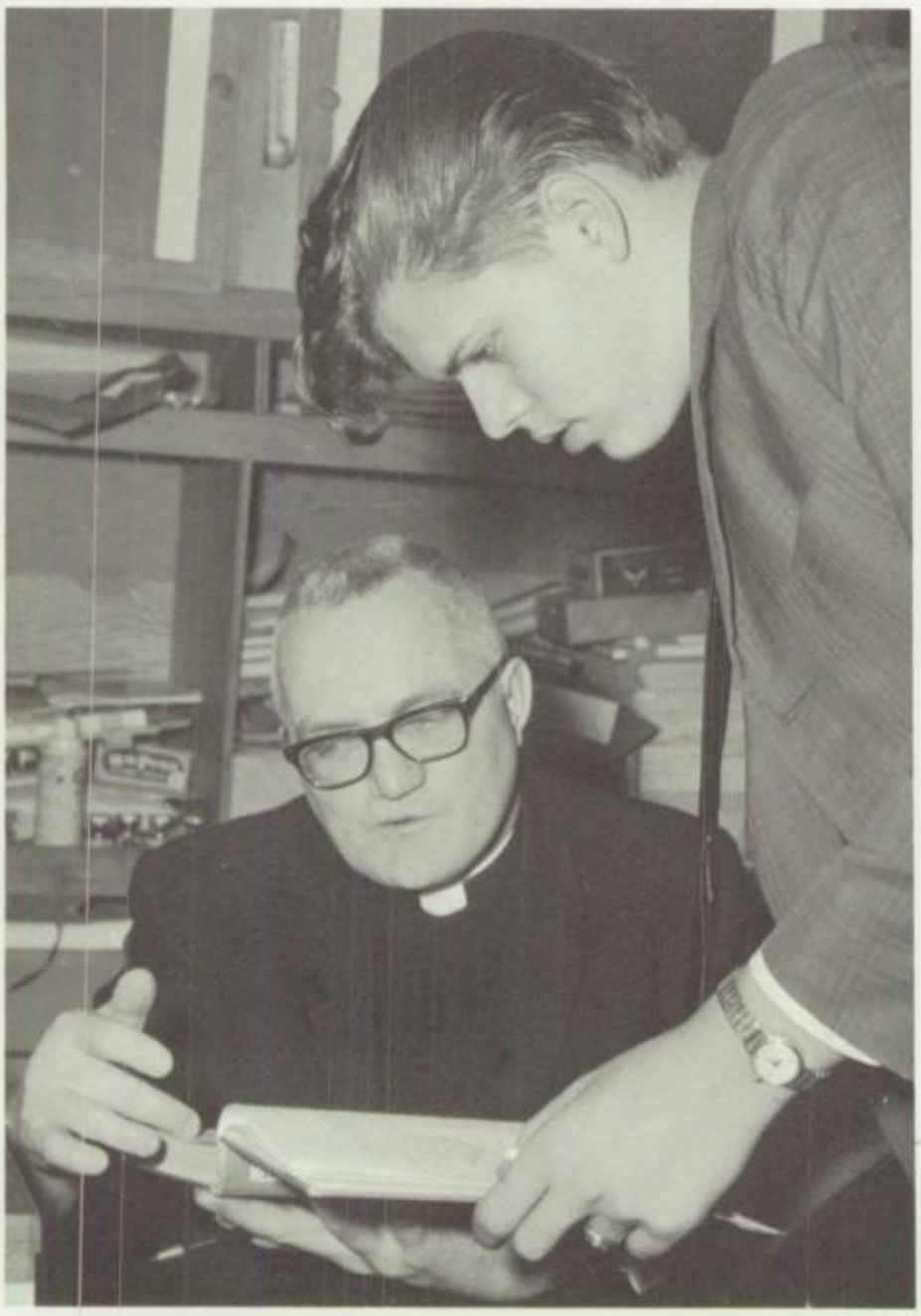


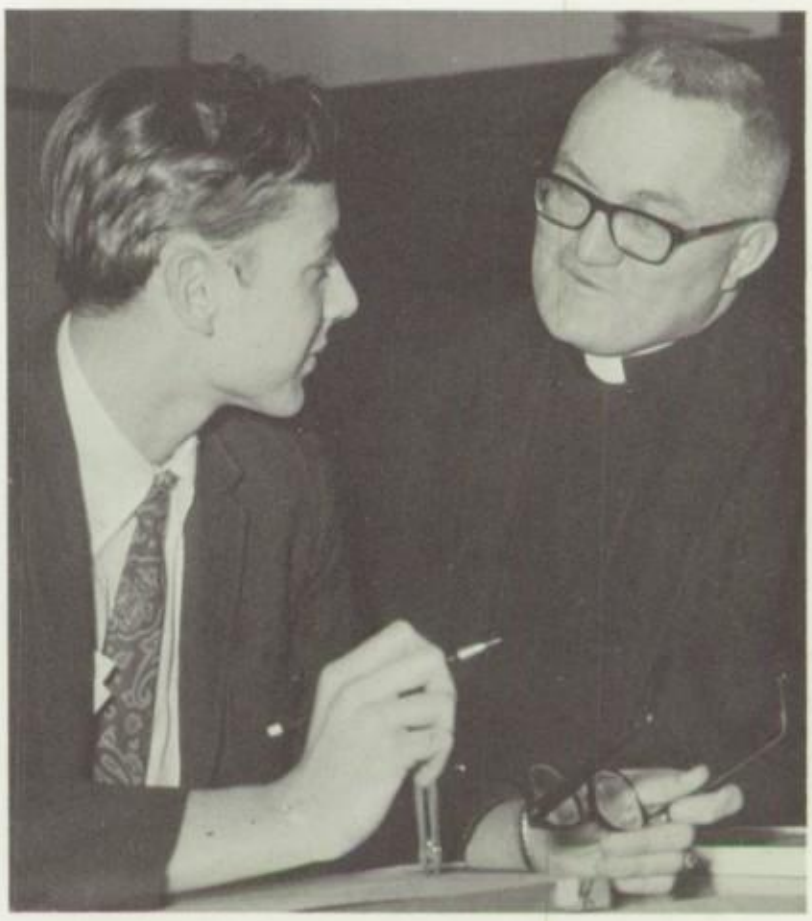
James M. Hallahan

John C. Hathaway

David B. Haver

emerge from the inner sanctum of famous Room I





Bob Golembieski waits patiently for Father Molloy to finish his comments on the application of the principles of drafting to situations in everyday life inasmuch as he has a few comments of his own that he would like to make.

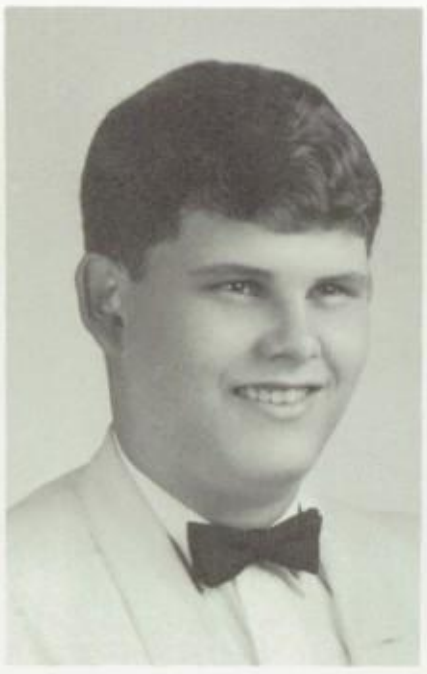
On occasion the terms presented in the drafting text do need some clarification and Dale Folcik realizes that there is no one better qualified to clarify than Father Molloy with his years of experience in the drafting field.

Advanced science students

In certain sciences the lab work is often a relief from the demands of the lecture classes. However, this is not the case in PSSC Physics as Bob Levesque and Dave Hammerle illustrate by the intensity of their concentration.

Tom Huber and Bill Haller are engaged in an experiment dealing with the refraction of particles. Once the experiment is concluded a lab report must be submitted to the scrutiny of Father Molnar who is as demanding in physics as he is on the golf course.

Terry A. Hedges

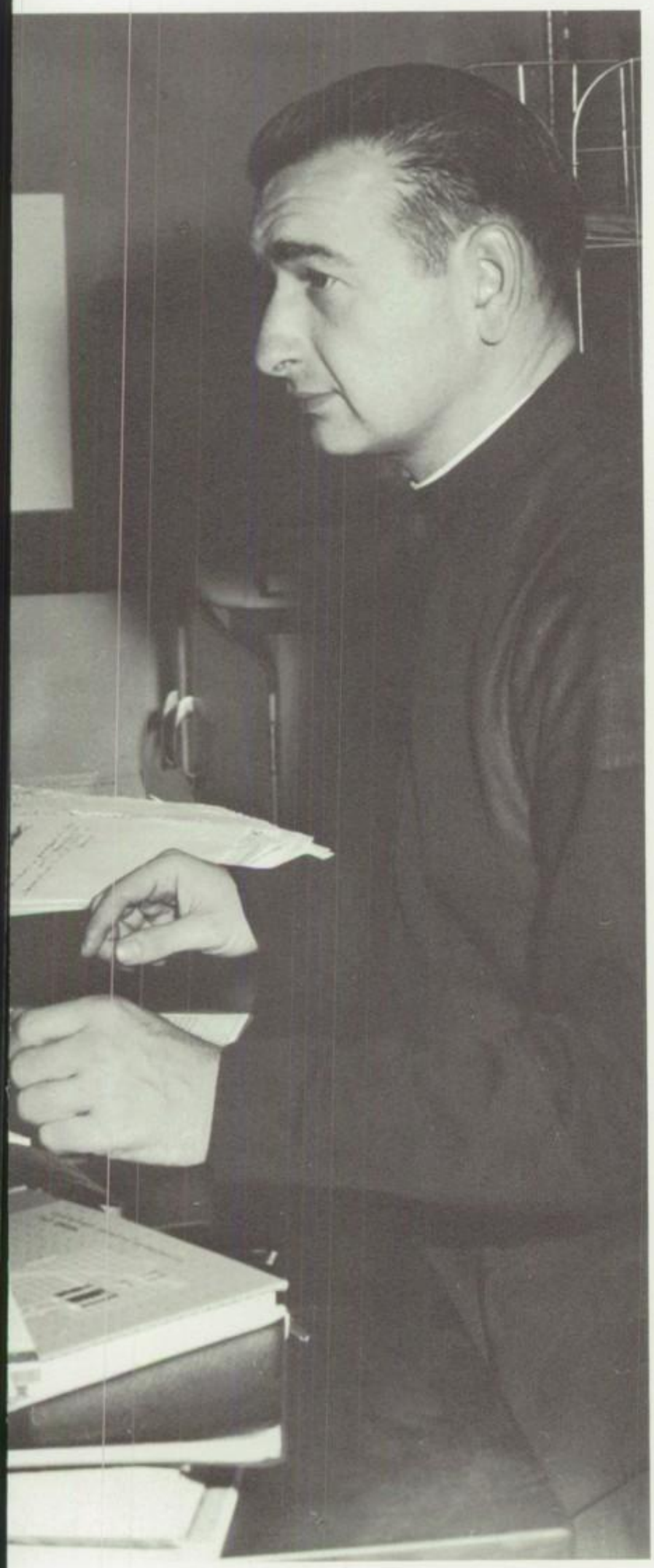


Michael J. Henehan

John S. Janis

Philip M. Kaczmarek

greet PSSC Physics

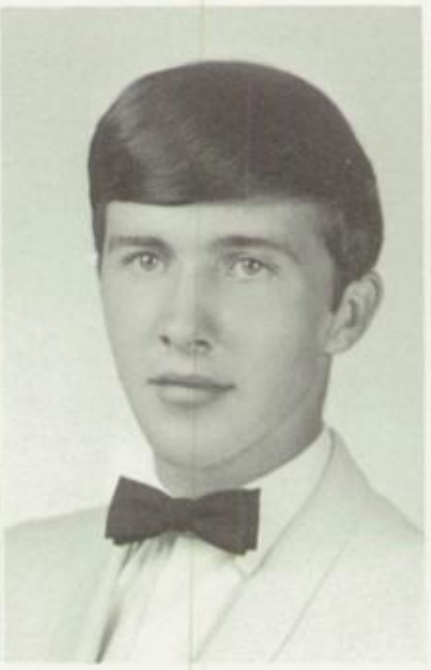


Father John Molnar pauses from his roll book work to observe the work being accomplished by his students. With PSSC Physics and its national tests and curves to be made, the work of the teacher is certainly time consuming.

William J. Kawalec

John C. Keller

Patrick M. Kinney



Matthew A. Korzeniewski

Stephen A. Kozlowski

Paul A. Krasinski

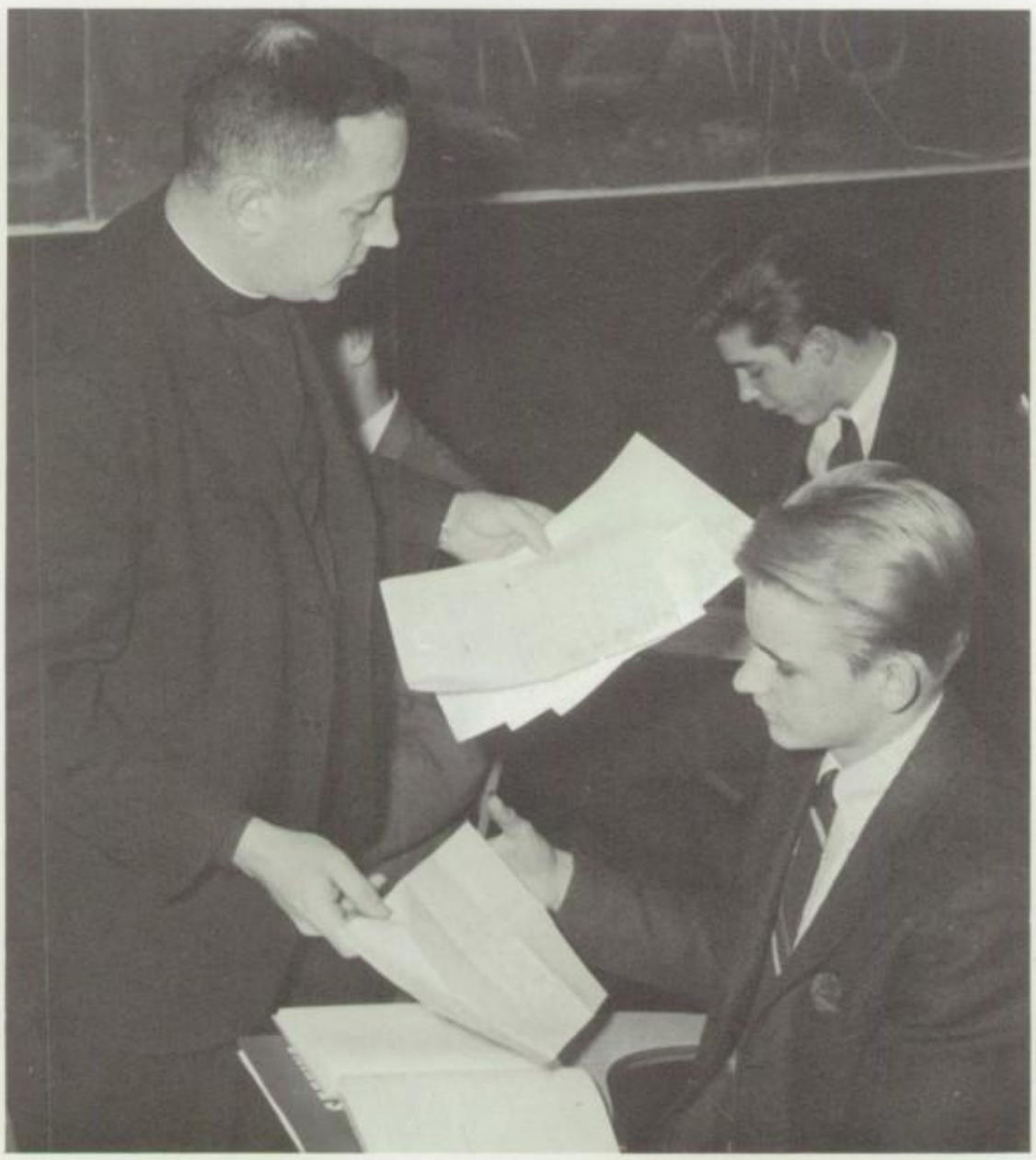
William A. Kubik

Gary A. Kudron

Ronald R. Kulpa

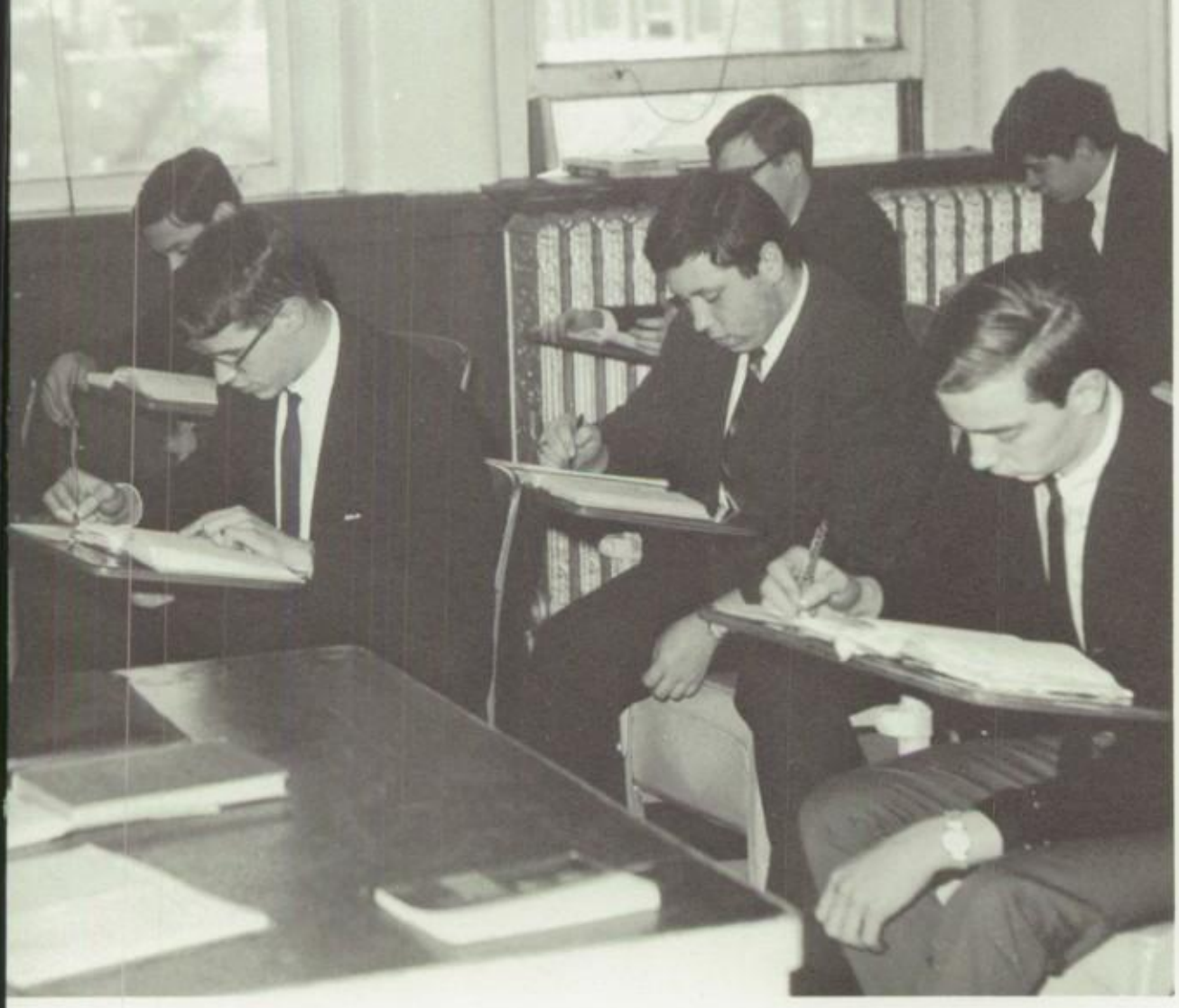
Christopher H. Lachowicz

Senior trig helps develop mind into a computing machine



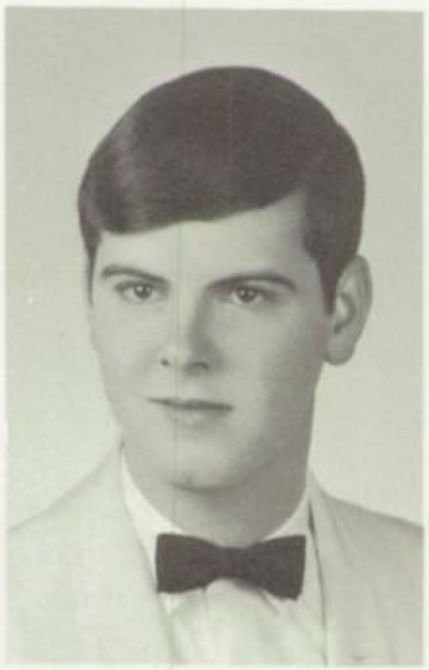
Father Ankenbrandt guides the seniors through their last year of math at Salesian. Here Jim Hallahan eagerly awaits the results of the latest test of his skills in the calculating world of trigonometry. Doug Bordas is already examining the results of his test.

Father Ankenbrandt looks on in disgust while David Strasz attempts to discover one of Christopher Pelloni's renowned unique mistakes. However, it seems as though Father has an equal amount of respect for the capability of either student.



"Here's your mistake," says Father McGoldrick as he finishes reworking Bob Gibbons' trig problem. Father is very helpful when it comes to helping a student find a mistake, but Bob must now prove to Father that he can work one himself.

Robert A. Laskowski



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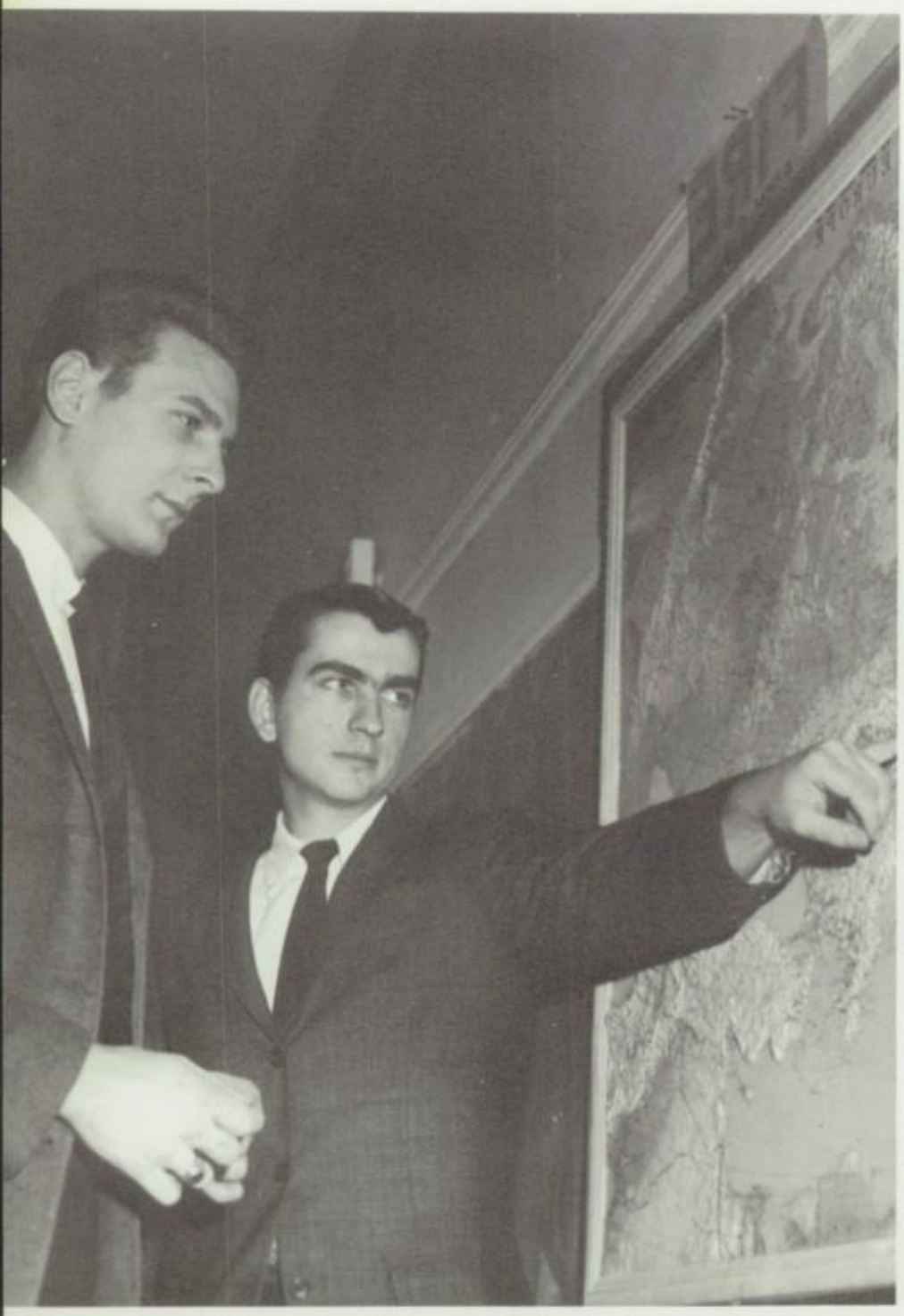
Lawrence A. Lewandowski

Economic geography offers



The seriousness of the matter in question can easily be detected by the concerned expressions of both Ray Balinski and Mr. Pyenta. A world in turmoil is the responsibility of all be he teacher or be he student.

Two curious underclassmen satisfy their minds by checking out a rumor which was started in the senior geography class. They will now object firmly when anyone states that Polands Oder River resembles Detroit's Outer Drive in its' wanderings.

Eugene M. Lewis

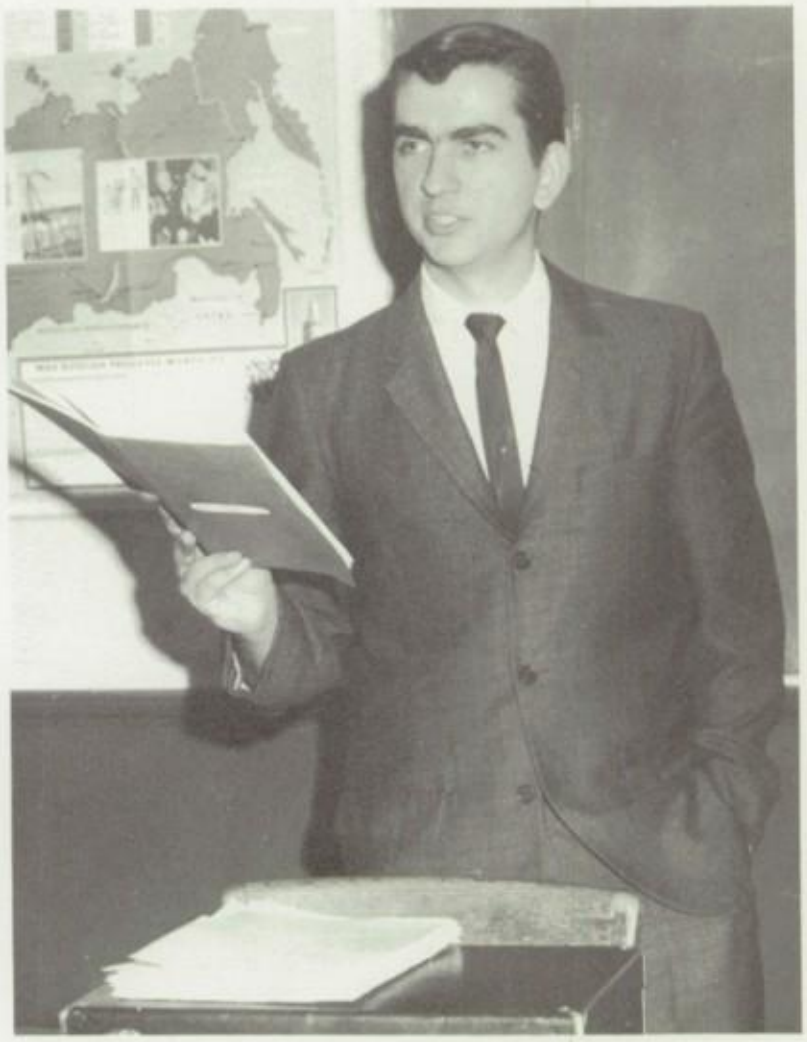
Mark F. Livingston

Ronald J. Lukasik

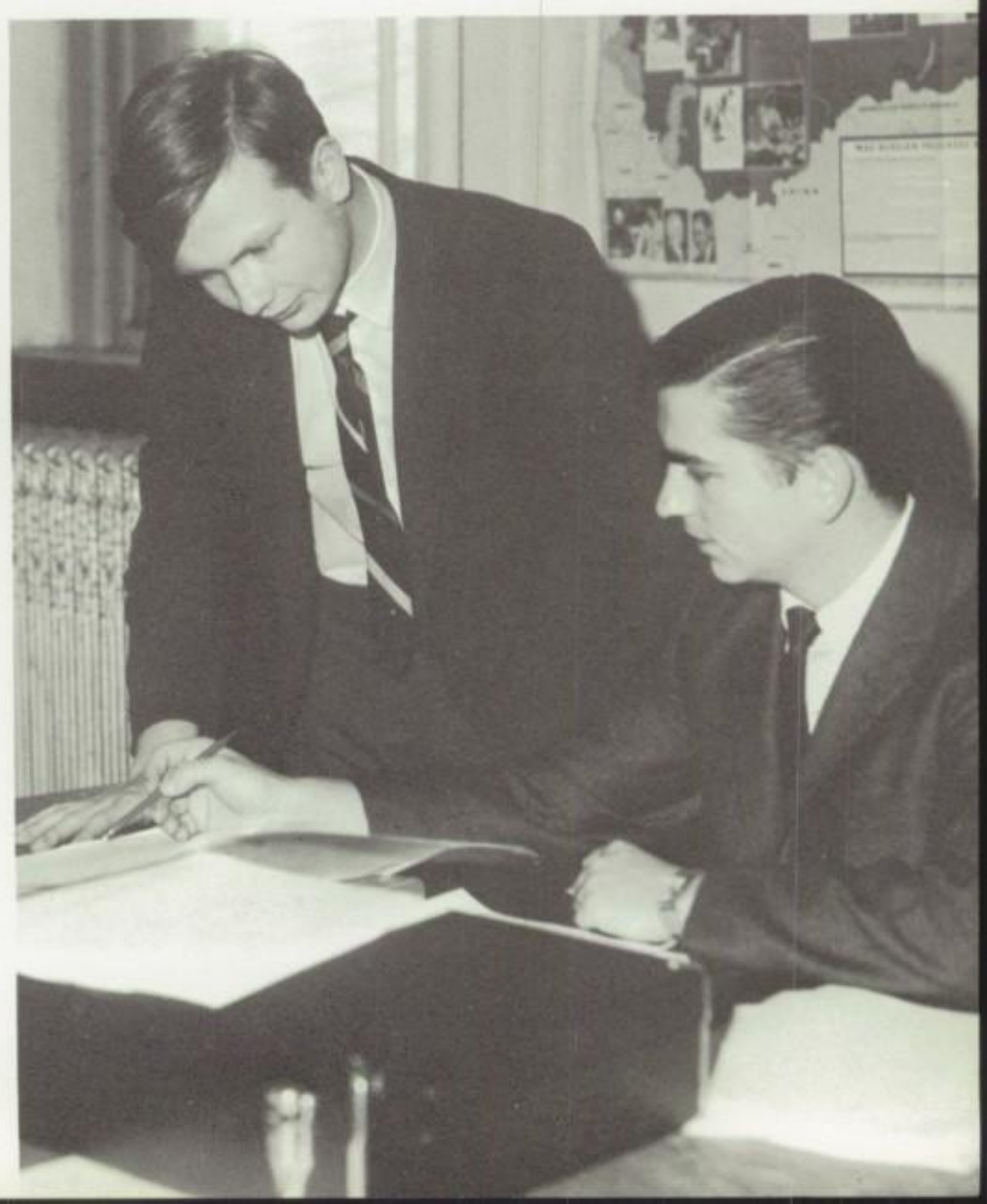
Walter J. Mandruch

opportunity for study of emerging nations

Though the title of the course sounds easy enough, Economic Geography, the title is deceptively simple. Sean Murphy and Matthew Murzyn check the map to make sure of the new names for some of the emerging nations which will be on an upcoming test.



Mr. Pyenta who like any teacher is always thinking of new ways in which to spur on his students resorts to one of the more traditional methods, he simply reads the marks from the latest test to those who obviously didn't study.



While Mr. Pyenta explains the points to be covered in the latest class project, Greg Sprawka follows along carefully for if the outline is not followed the intended effect will not be achieved. Knowing that his mark is based on quality not good will, Greg will do as directed.

Students demonstrate to

the world: school

is not all work

and no play

Father Salvatore Sarro, a member of the faculty during 1966-67 left for the missions in Brazil in September. At a reception following his departure ceremony, Dan Jones as president of the senior class assures Father he will not be forgotten.

John A. Masty

Anthony G. Meloche

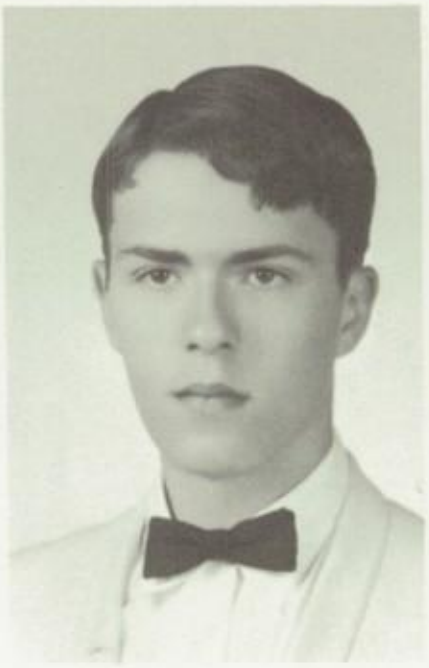
Raymond H. Meloche

James A. Miller

In the old grammar school days this would have been a cloak room, however in a high school which uses a converted grammar school, Dave Strasz, Dan Terski and Ed Zajac find that these spacious quarters make exceptional locker rooms.

Daniel M. Mueller

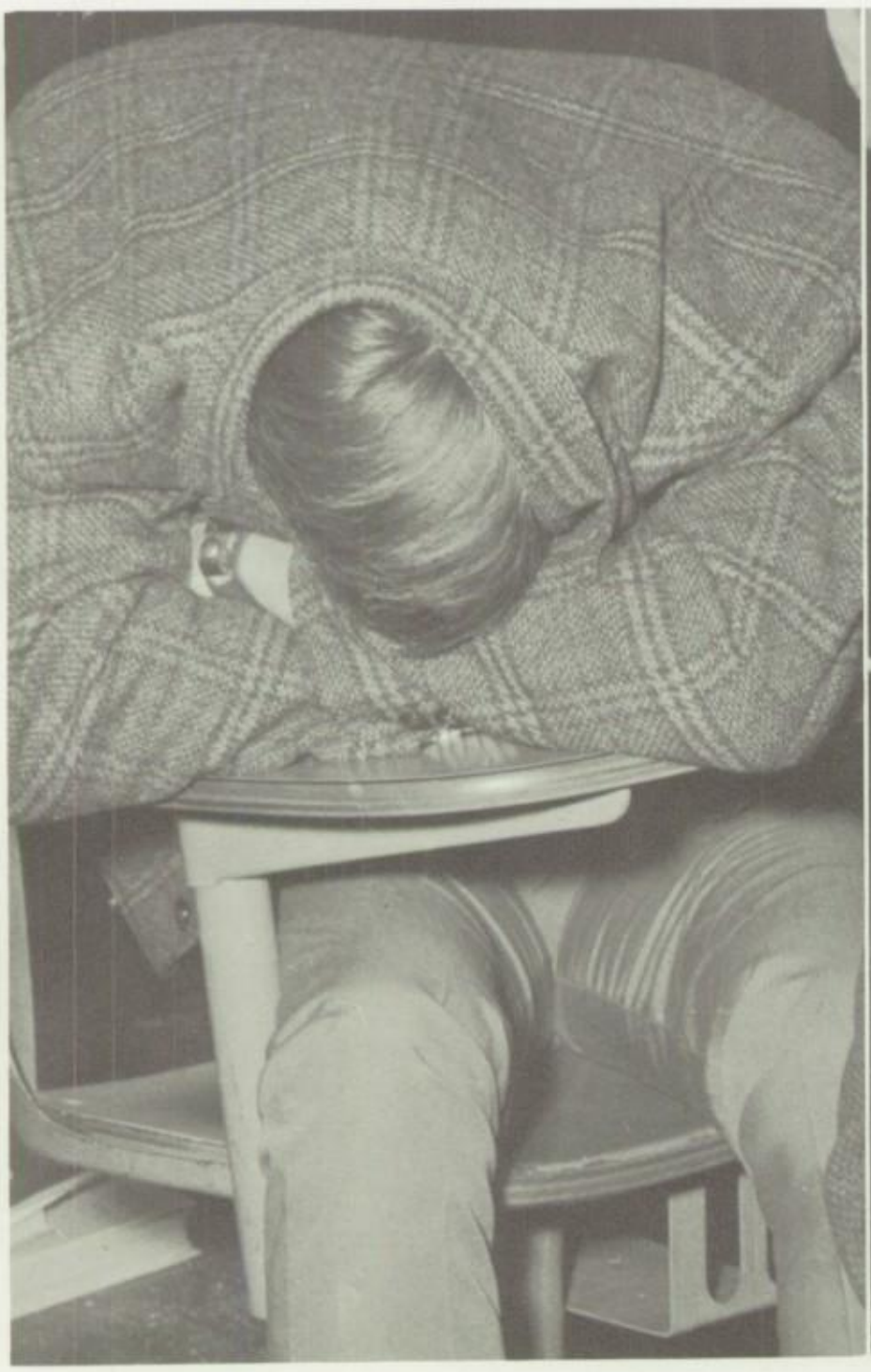
Sean P. Murphy



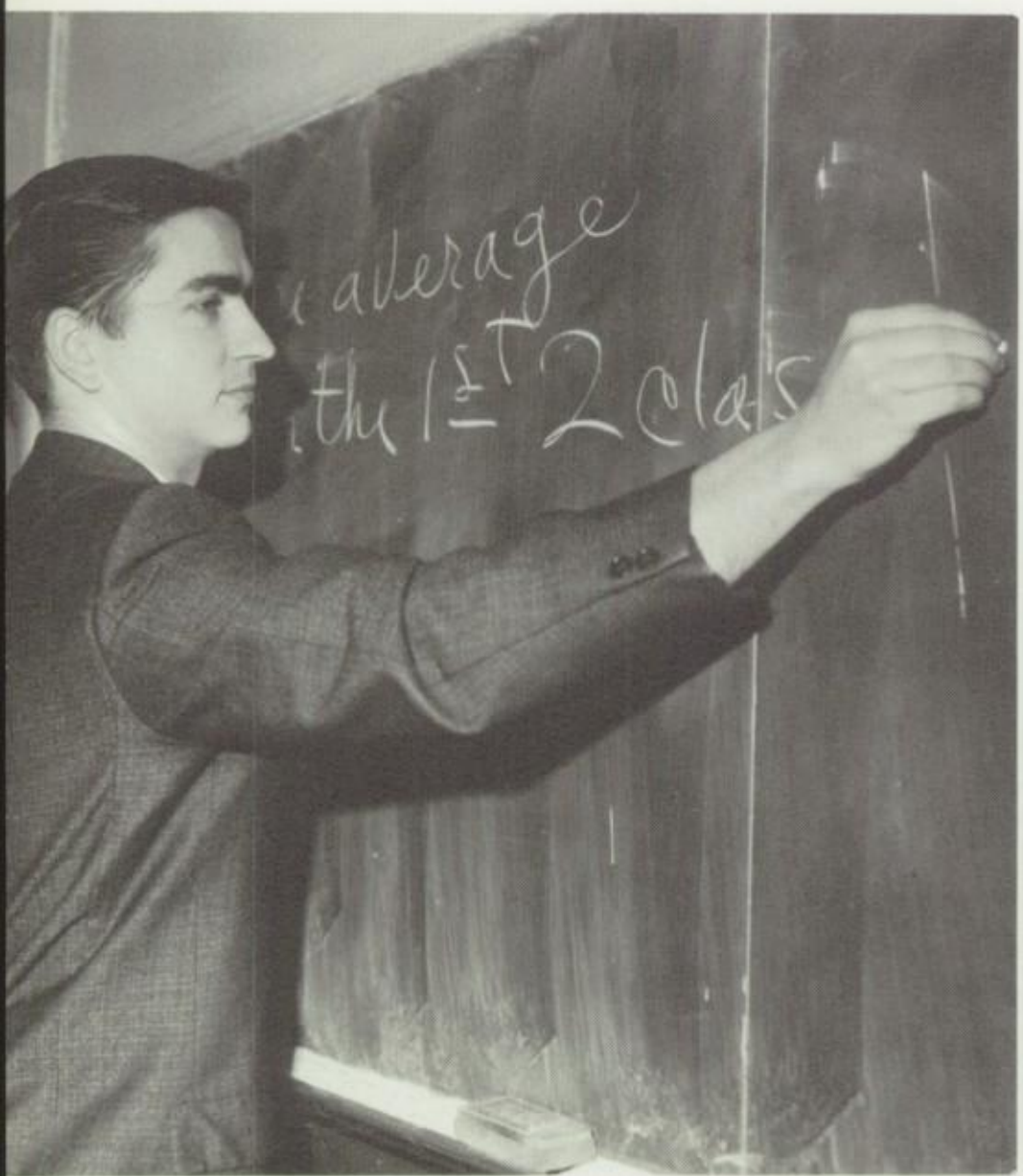
Matthew S. Murzyn

Matthew G. Nicholson

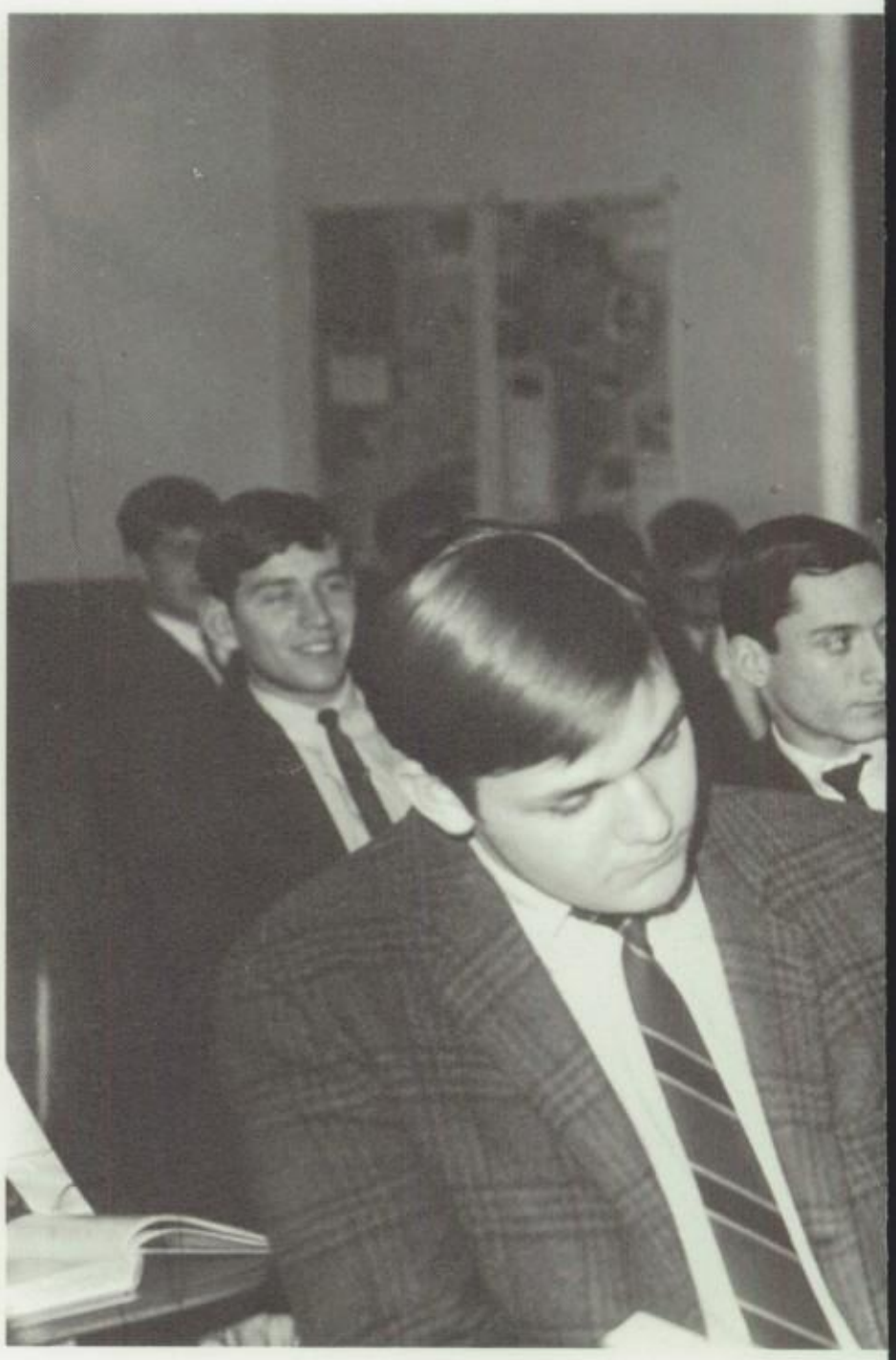
All students have certain difficulties in adjusting to high school life. Al Papenheim in his junior year still finds some difficulty in understanding just what a study period is supposed to accomplish for the student.



National Problems course



National problems are the problems of everyone, or at least the seniors in that subject presided over by Mr. Stephen Pyenta. The class average is being recorded on the board for the purpose of showing local as well as national troubles.



Everything in the United States is the generalized topic for class discussion in the national problems course. Gene Lewis and Mr. Pyenta smile in reaction to a suggestion offered by Ray Kulpa (front center) in regard to the increased crime rate.

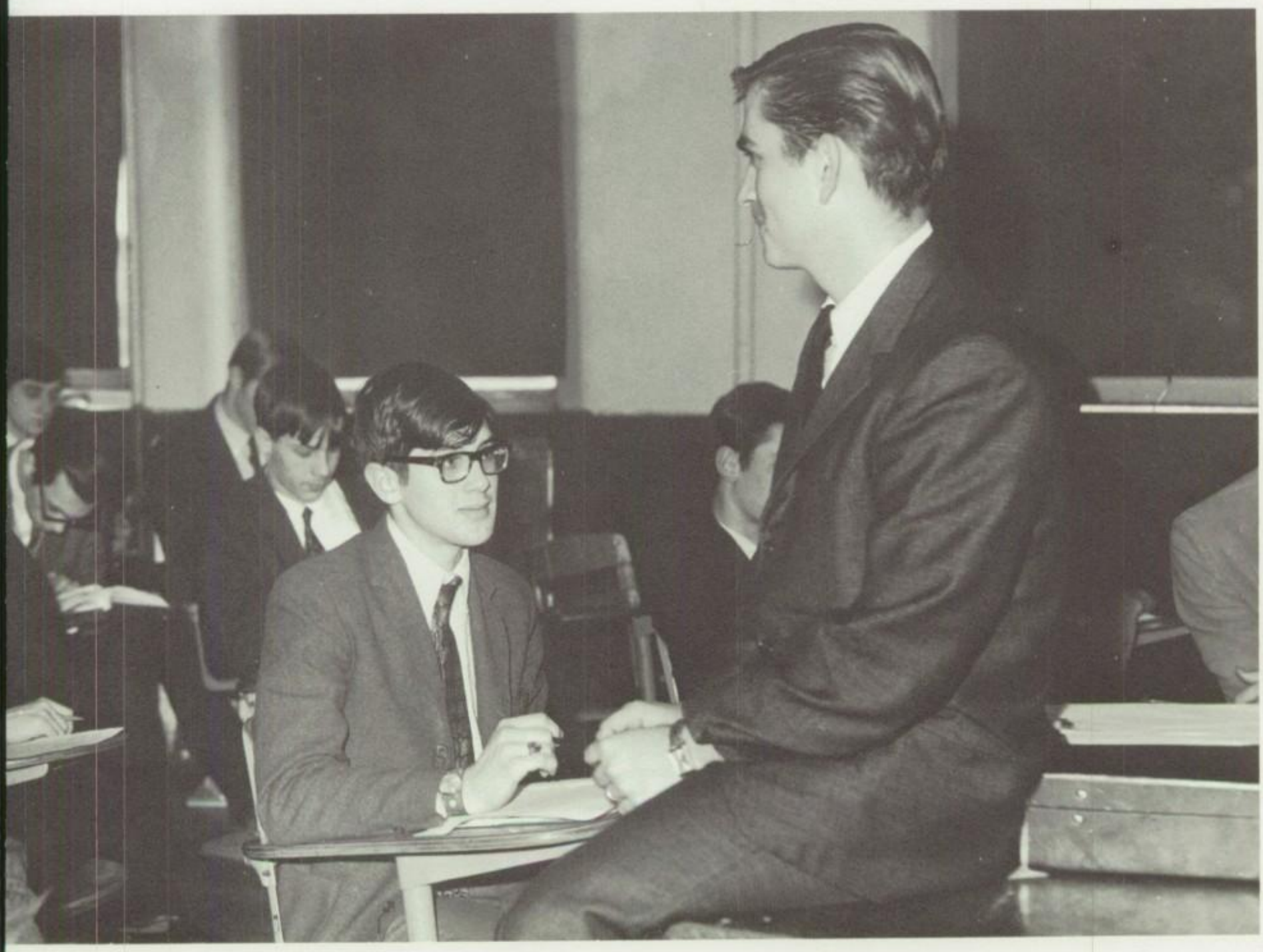
Lawrence A. Niemi

Richard V. O'Brien

Kenneth C. Obudzinski

Stephen F. Olejnik

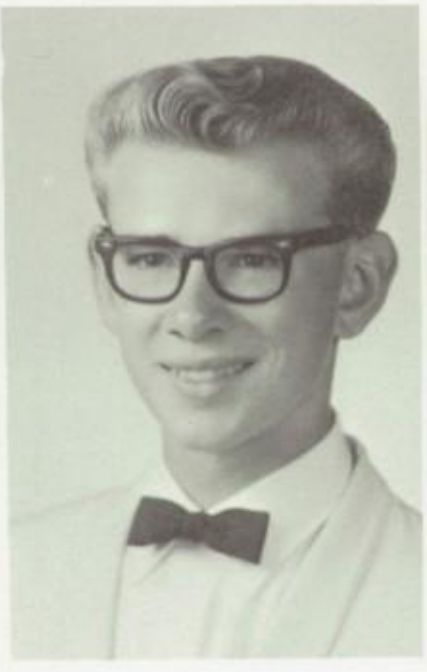
enables students to enter society abreast of the times



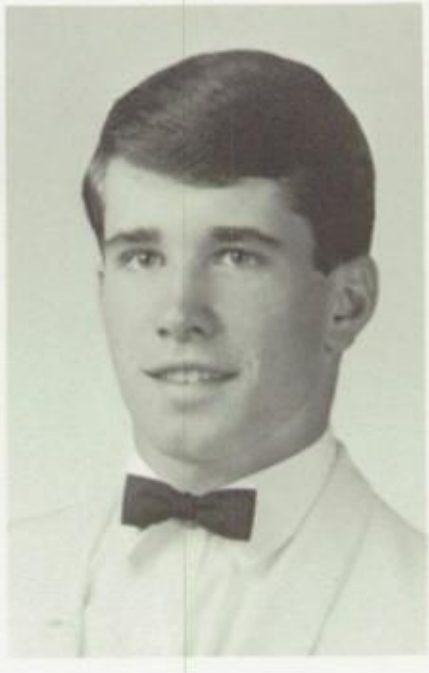
Daniel T. Owens

Gerald J. Pachucki

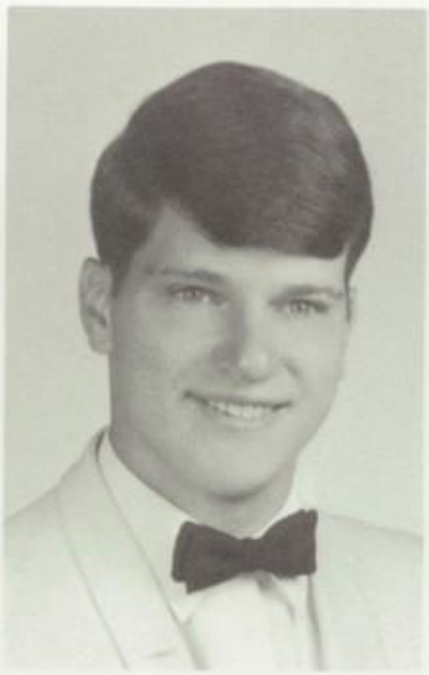
Victor R. Parowski



Thomas M. Pastula



Christopher L. Pelloni



Thomas P. Pope

Richard M. Potok

Douglas J. Przytakoski

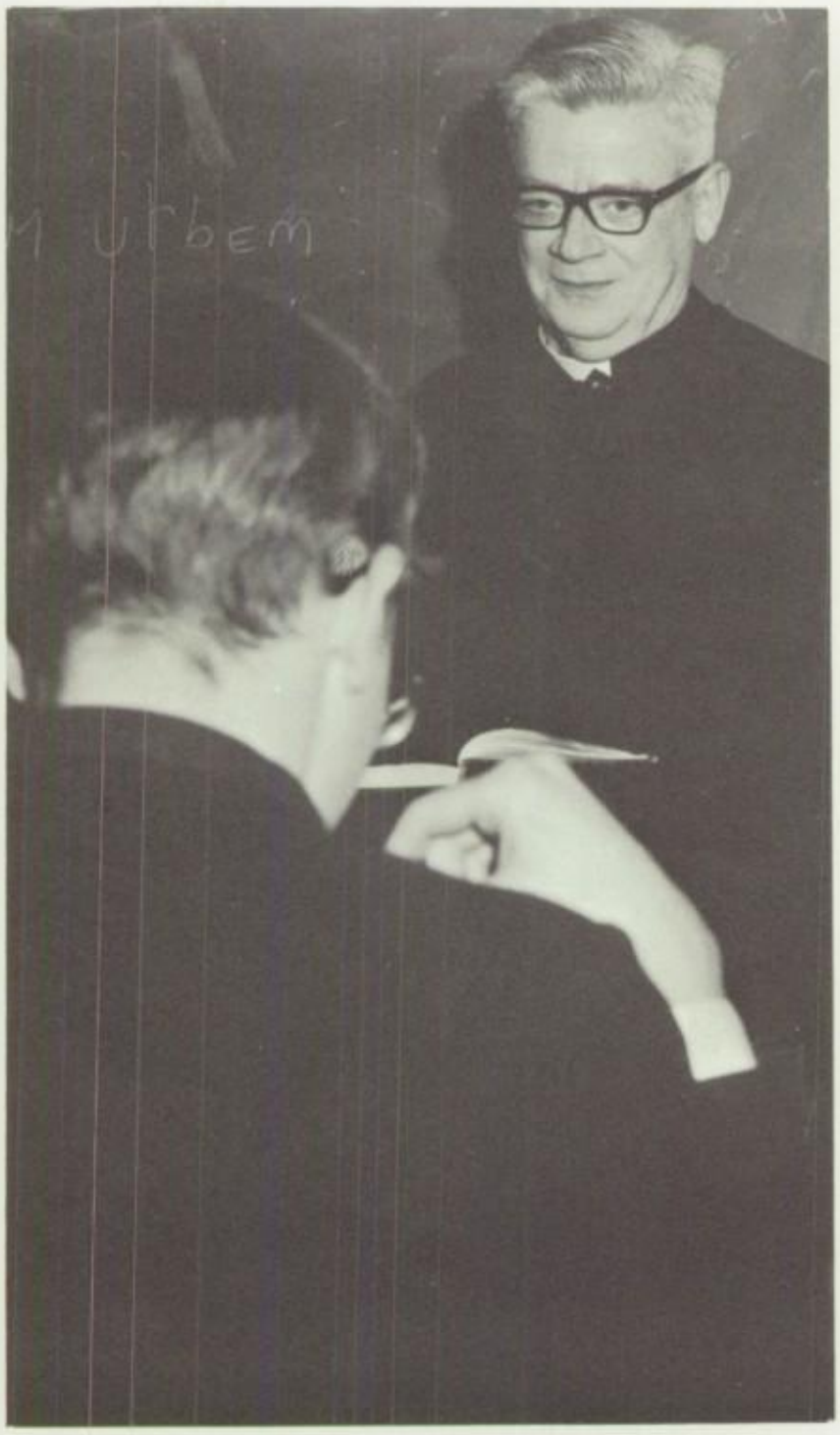
Richard and William Dubay, third year Latin students, stop between classes to ask Father Carlin about an unusual phrase from Cicero's speech to Catiline that they are to translate. Father is always willing to help good students.

Classics continue to amaze

advanced students

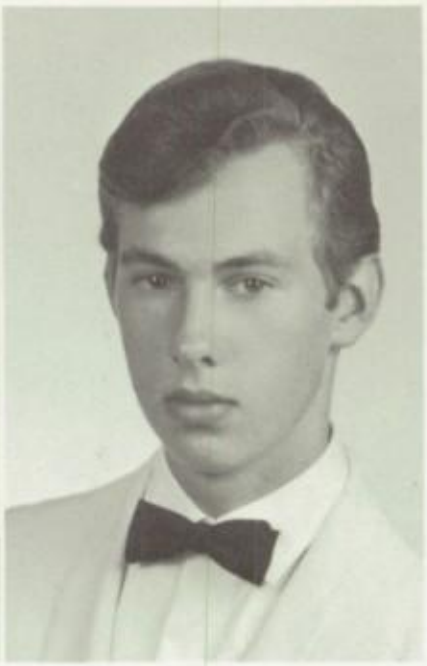
as ancient wisdom

is brought home



Junior David Kernick is intense as he translates one of Virgil's sentences, that Father Carlin has given him. This year the third and fourth year Latin classes are combined to insure all taking Latin who wish the opportunity.

Leonard W. Ptak



Gary E. Puczkowski

Dennis N. Raymond

Robert C. Ribits

James E. Rucinski

Kenneth F. Ruczko

Romance languages are

a challenge to

students wishing

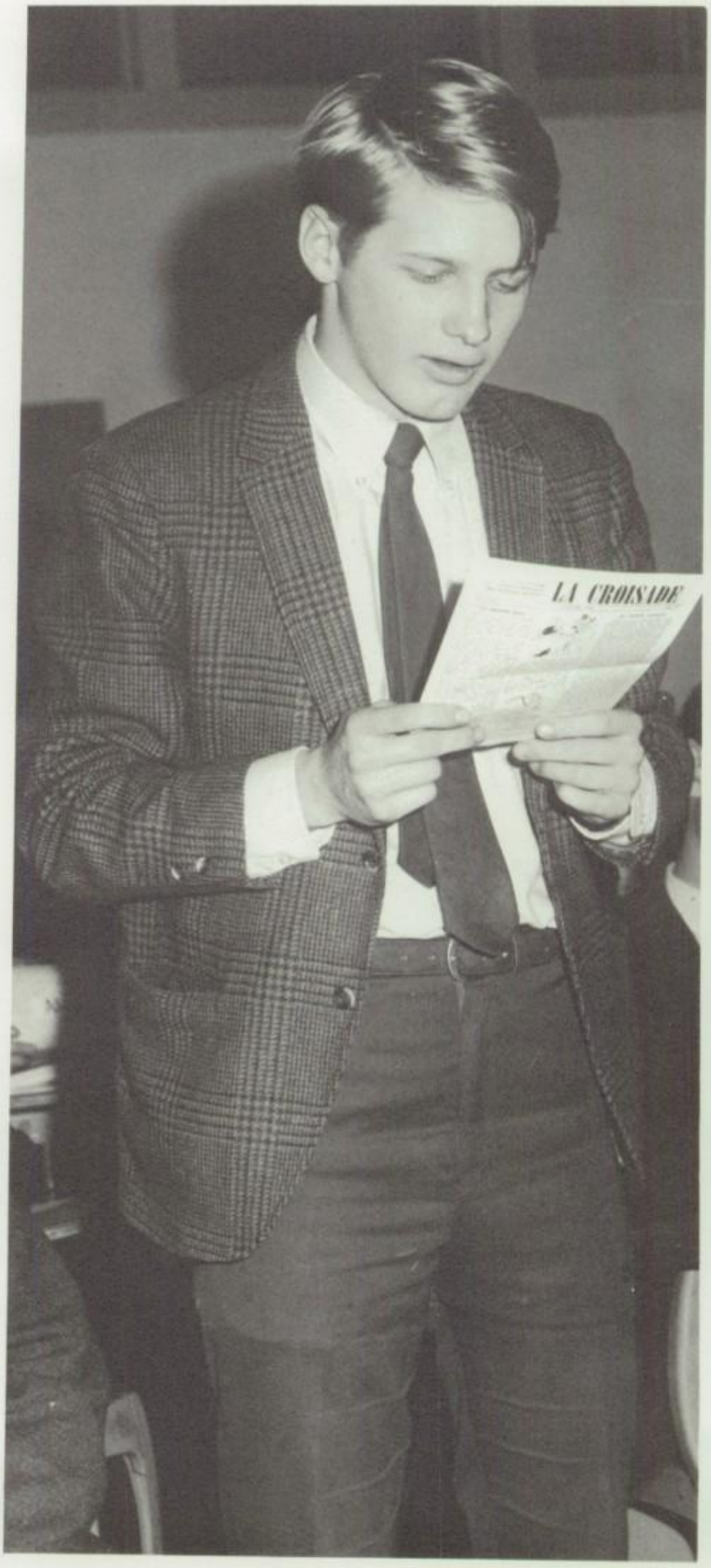
to contribute to

a world growing

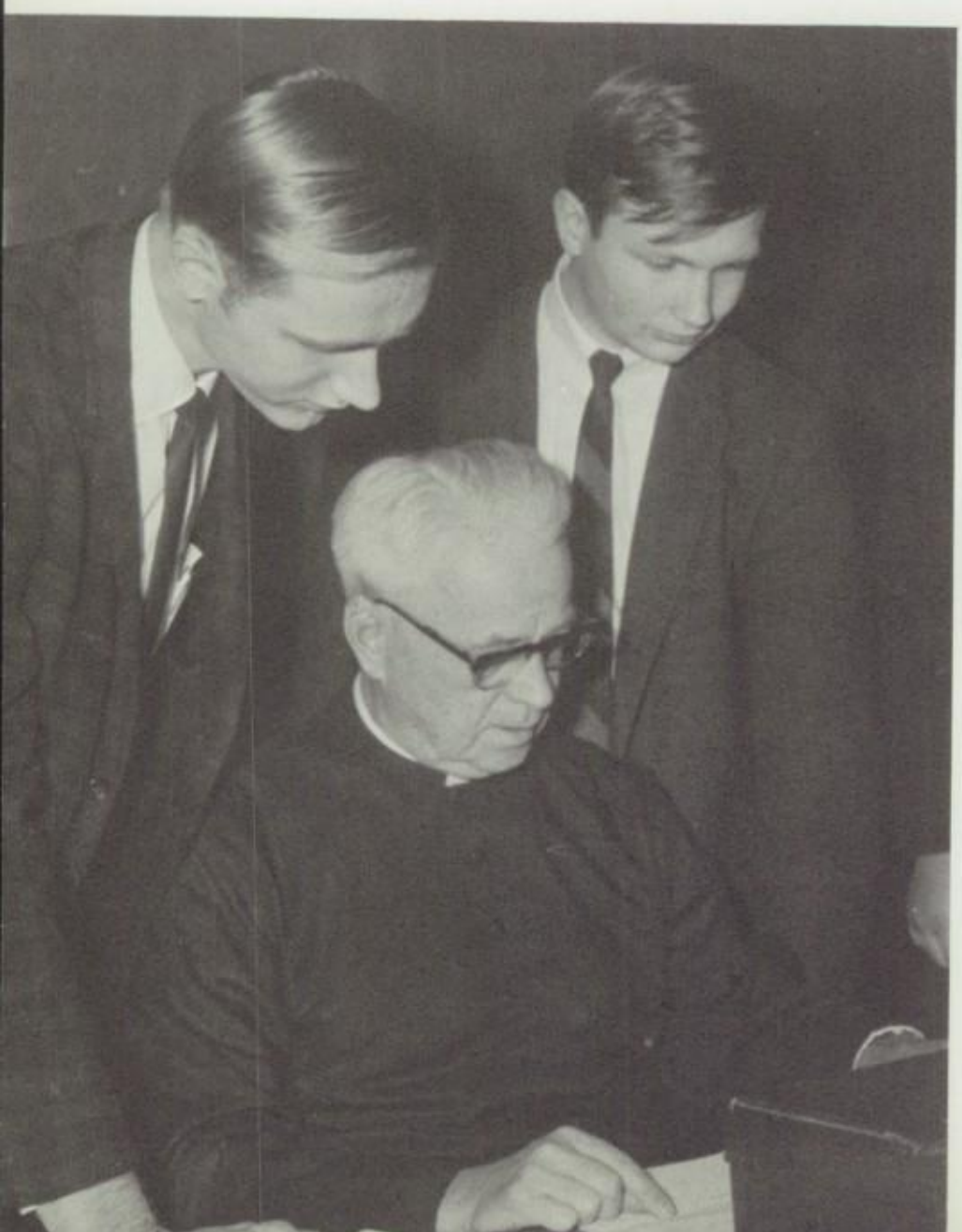
ever smaller as

science progresses

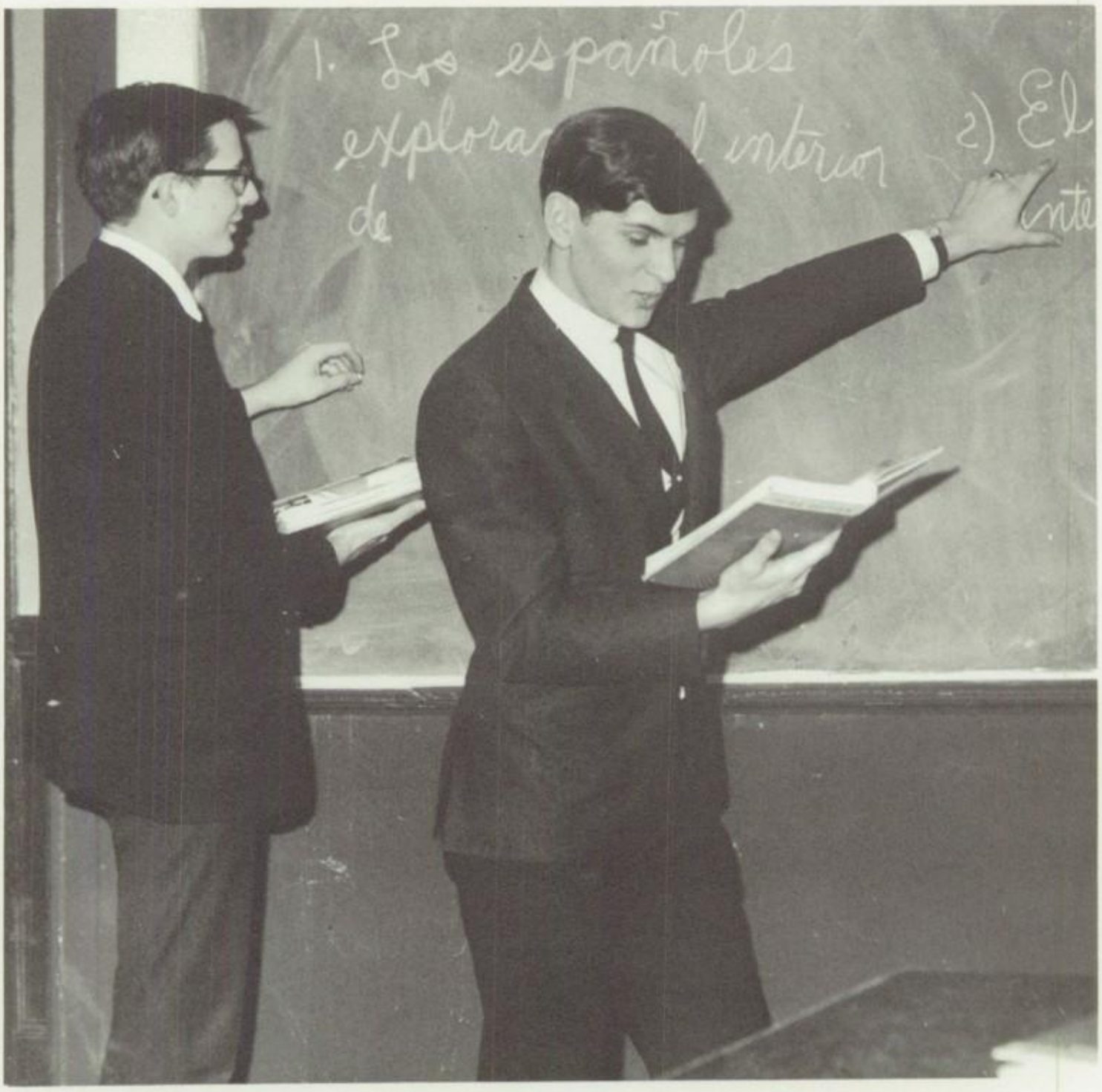
to new realms



Supplementary work is a key part of the work in the advanced French class. Dan Jones attempts to give out with the true French flavor from "La Croisade". Whether or not he succeeded is not known but no one has asked to be an exchange student as of last report.



Intellectually stunned are Dan Terski and Greg Sprawka as Father Kelleher makes evident the evils of their ways. These two fine students are to leave Salesian with an advanced knowledge of the French language and culture if they follow Father's excellent advice.



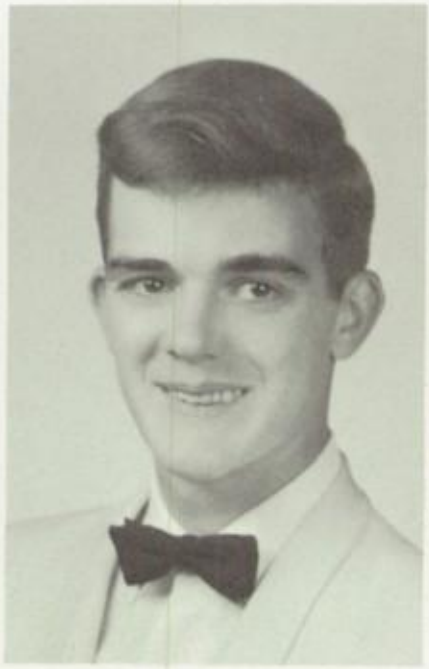
Leonard Ptak is quite sure this is the sentence Father Kelley gave him to translate and so he sins, he points. Pat Kinney prefers to take the less definitive approach and take no action until Father solves the Ptak problem.

Patrick G. Rust

David A. Rybski

Robert A. Ryczek

David P. Rysztak

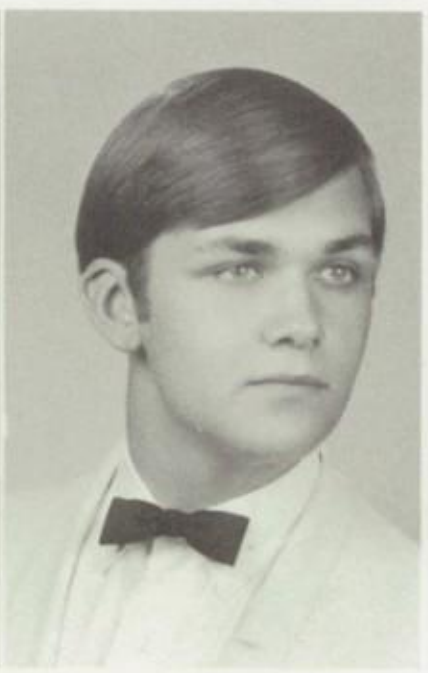


Robert A. Sabo

William A. Salter

Everyone runs into problems now and then but to a beginning typist they can be nerve wracking. Ralph Bedogne's problems are receiving attention from the steady hand of Larry Trybulec who handles typewriters as he kicks field goals, perfectly.

Leonard W. Sarosi



Michael D. Schafer

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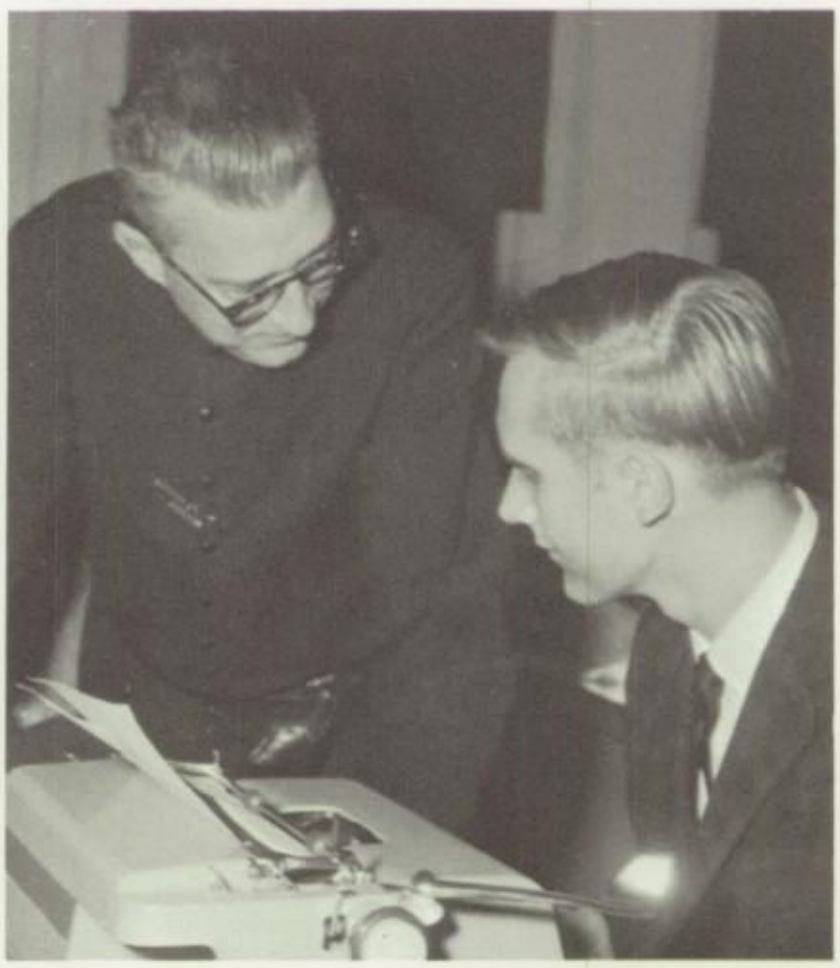
Gregory A. Sprawka

James M. Steiner

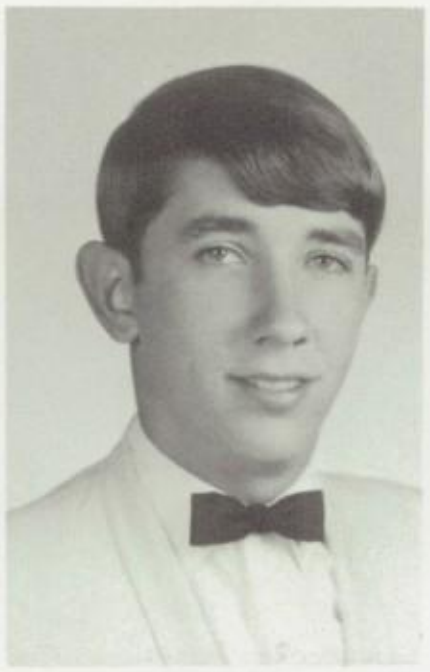
Typing class prepares Knights for college or business



Brother Charles Dulin in his second year at the helm of the typing room is always ready to rescue anyone in need. At the moment Dan Terski listens as Brother explains where the mistake was made in the term paper format.

Phil Kaczmarek, Steve Olejnik, and Paul Bonefant display the first requirement of a good typist, the ability to concentrate in spite of all distractions that might come on the scene, not the least of which is the Saldet photographer.

Mark R. St. Peter



David J. Strasz

Daniel P. Terski

Paul L. Terzano

Holy Rosary scene of patrons anniversary celebration

Fr. Joseph Coyle gave the homily at the concelebrated mass which was the center of Salesian's celebration of the four hundreth anniversary of the birth of St. Francis de Sales who as the principal patron of Salesian has a timeless message.

The principal of the University of Detroit High, Fr. Lab, right, joined in the festivities of the day. Principals of many other high schools in the city as well as many pastors and assistants also joined Salesian to make the day a truly memorable one.

Fr. John Molnar, the principal concelebrant is flanked by two of the other concelebrants, Fr. Carlin on the left and Fr. Moore. At the mass all the Oblates renewed their vows as a sign of loyalty to St. Francis in this special anniversary year, 1967.

Lawrence Trybulec

Thomas A. Tupaj

Mark L. Valente

One of the many visitors who joined the Oblates and students of Salesian in the anniversary celebration was Fr. Virani, who is assistant pastor of St. Elizabeths, Detroit. Fr. Moore chats with Father at the dinner following mass in Holy Rosary.

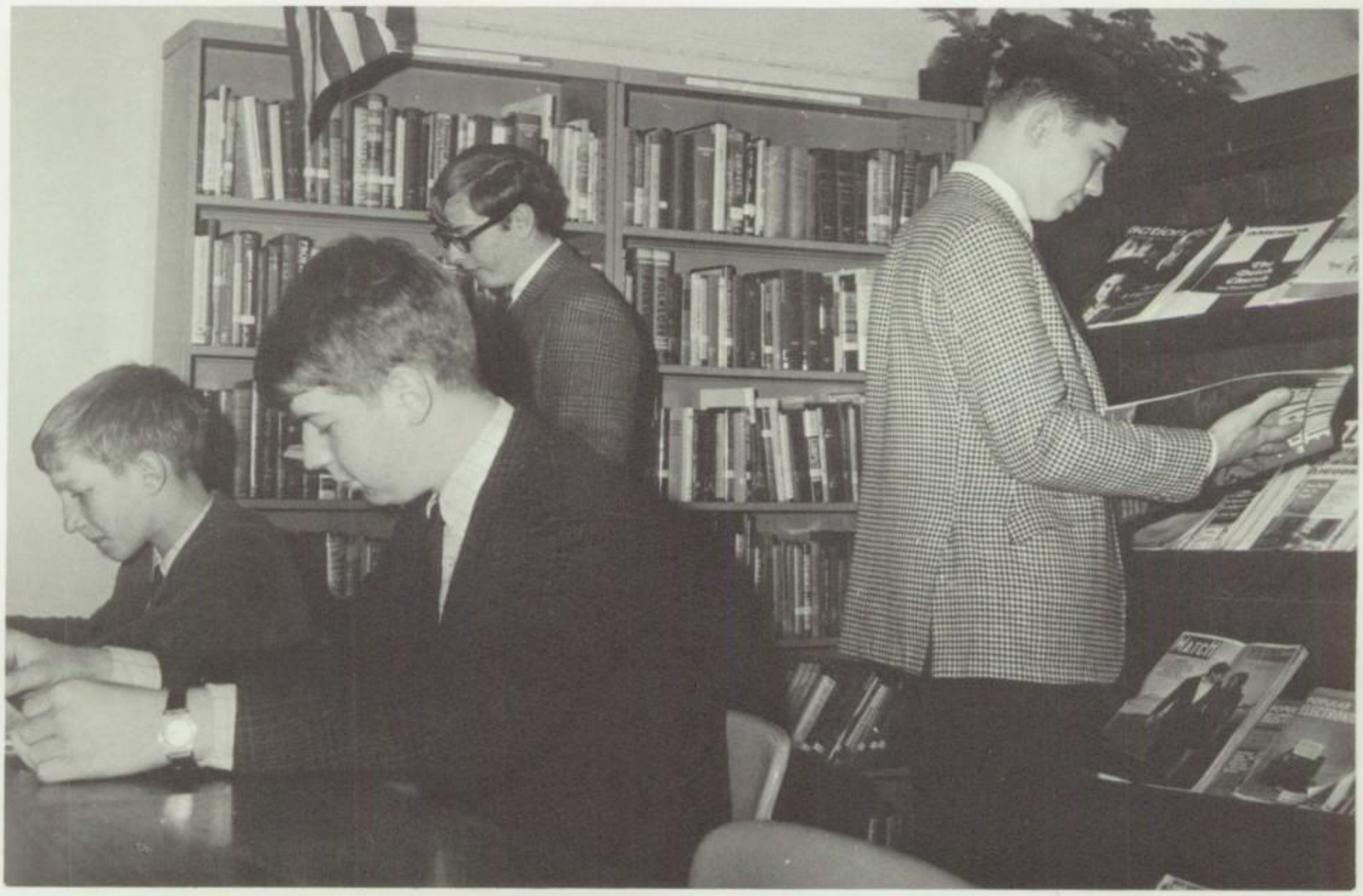
Stephen A. Walker

Robert J. Webb

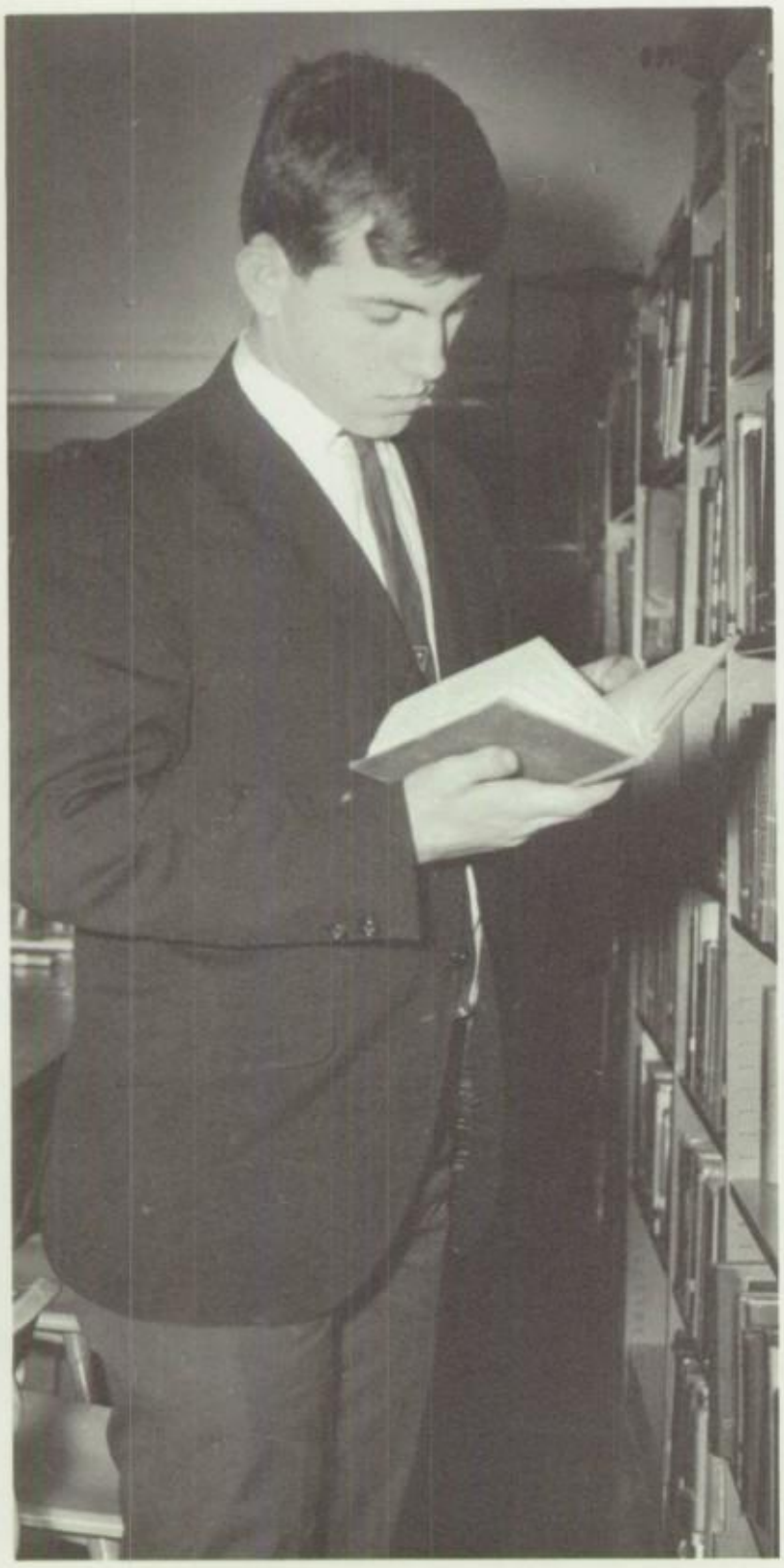
Michael J. Witri

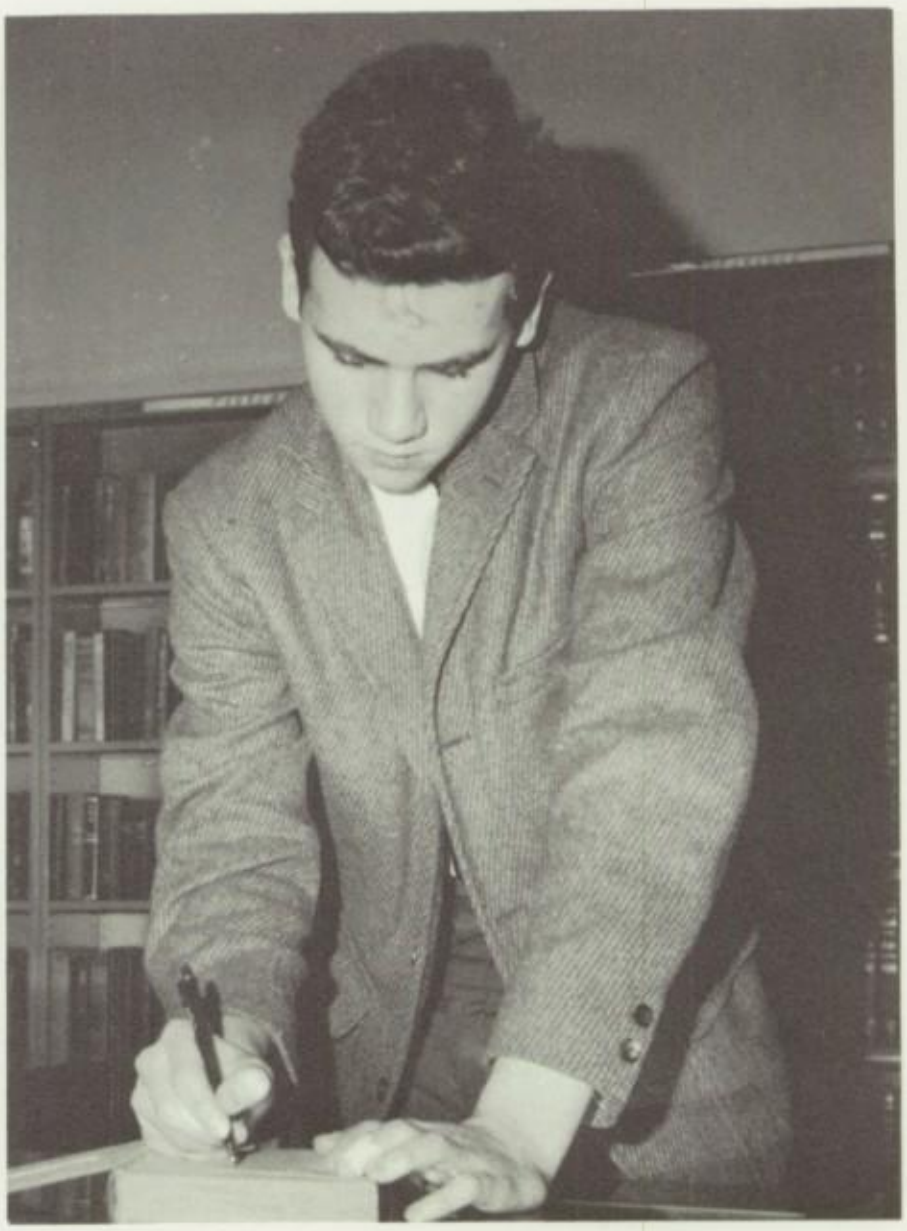
Robert J. Wojtowicz

Library serves student body in study, work, research



Many are the things that can be accomplished in a library. Pat Nolan and Brian Cahalan make use of the ample desk space for study while Ed Boyd and Mario Kocaj browse through the historic novels and the current periodicals.





Knowing to whom each and every book has been checked out is a very time consuming task for Mrs. Barnes, the librarian. Tom Sage who is checking out a book for his American literature term paper helps the common good by complying with the regulations.

Volumes of some of the best literature in the English language stack the shelves from wall to wall in the library of Salesian High. Dennis Delaney glances through one of the more recent additions acquired during the course of the summer months.

David D. Wormley

Christopher Young

Edward J. Zajac

Gerard A. Zasuwa

Distinguished visitors from various areas of interest contribute to the total picture of a year at Salesian

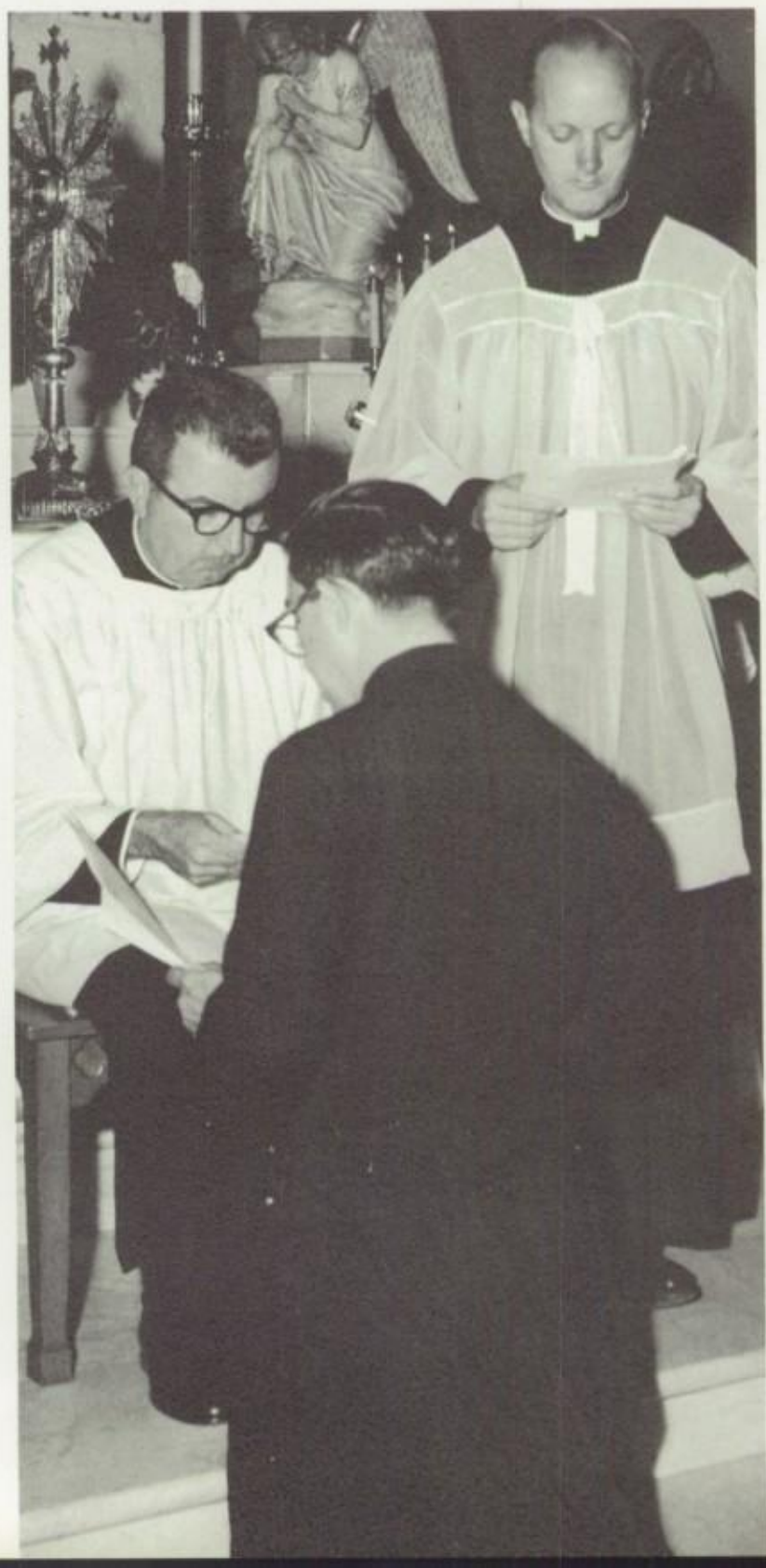
Father Edmund O'Rourke of the Oblate missions in Brazil visited Salesian in September to preach at Father Sarro's departure ceremony. One of the many points which Father made in his sermon was never to forget the needs of the missions.

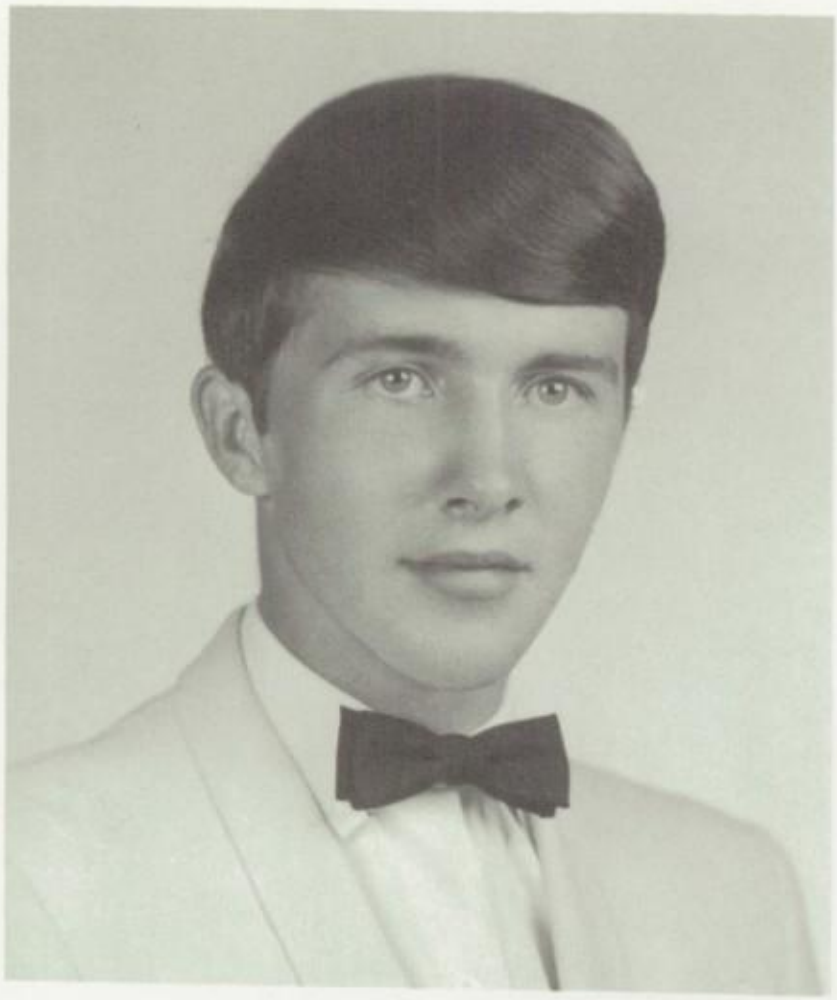
A very important visitor to the school as far as the seniors were concerned was Mr. Shriner from Michigan Higher Education who explained the various programs of scholarships, grants, and loans that are available to Michigan residents.

Father Francis Rabaut, S.J. addressed the parents clubs as to the necessity of people becoming involved in the communities in which they live. Quoting from the documents of Vatican II and Pope John XXIII, Father made a very convincing argument for his point of view.

Another distinguished visitor to the school was Mrs. Kay Beard of CEF (Citizens for Educational Freedom) who made a very graphic picture of the problems confronting the non-government or the non-public schools in Michigan.

Father Salvatore Sarro returned to Salesian in September 1968 for his departure ceremony prior to leaving the states for the Brazilian missions. Father William Ward and Father Francis Gross assisted at the ceremony.





Matthew A. Korzeniewski of Immaculate Conception Parish is, on the basis of seven semesters here at Salesian, Number One academically in the Class of 1968. As such he has certainly earned the honor as an outstanding senior, 1968.

Senior Faculty Committee

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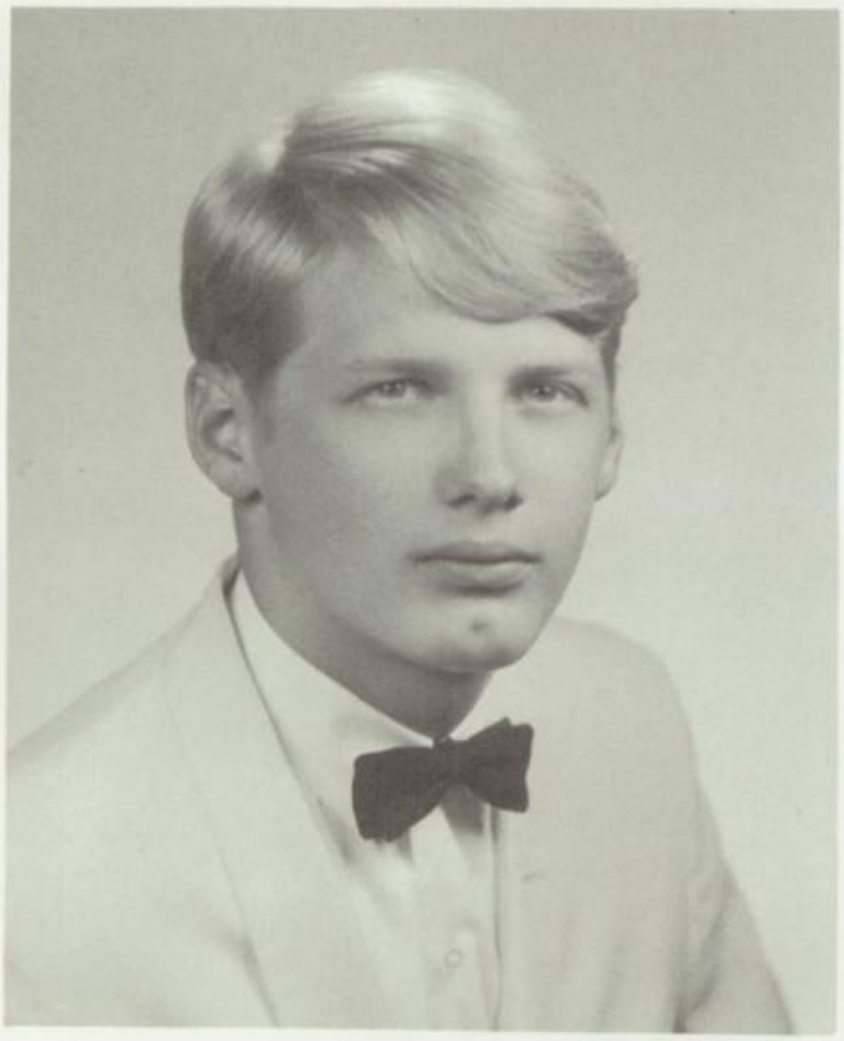
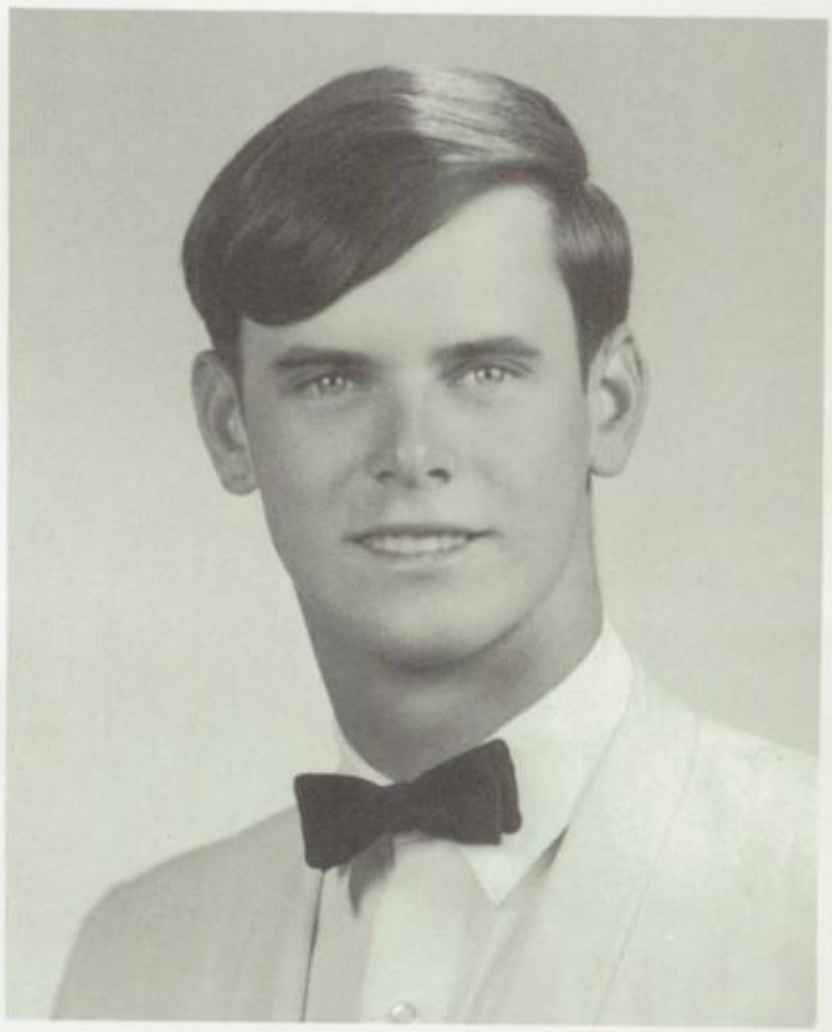
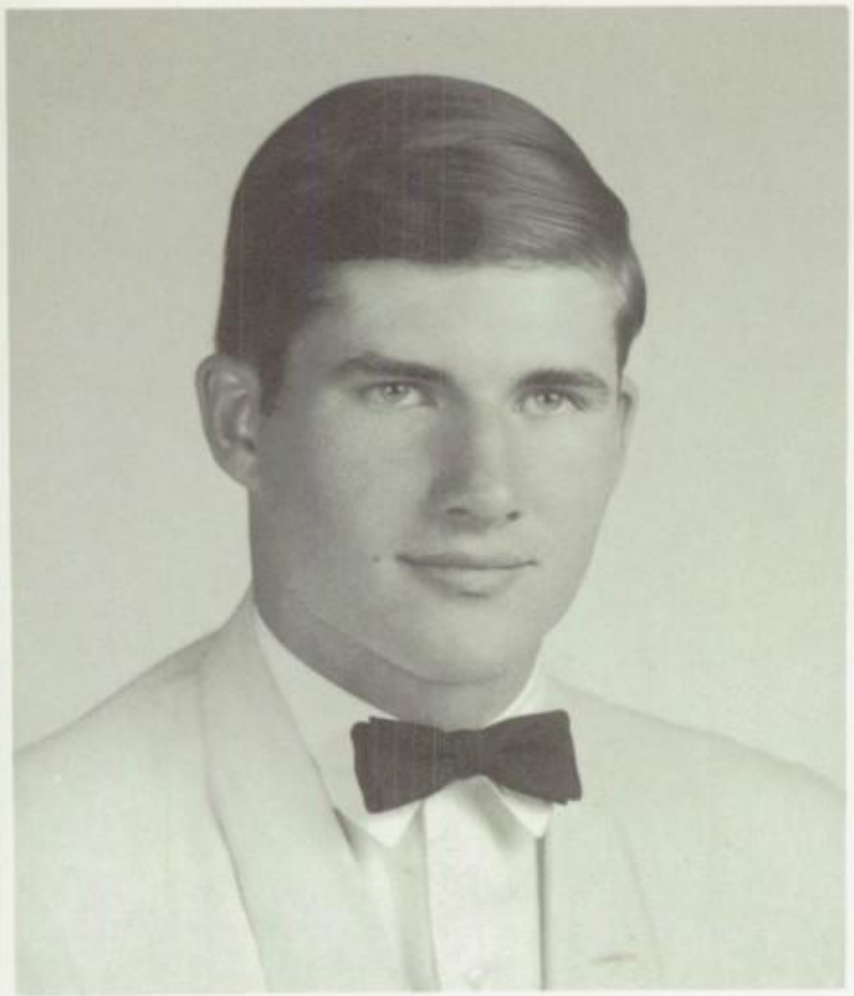
Daniel L. Jones, the number two man academically, qualifies as an outstanding senior on that score alone but in addition Dan has participated in dramatics, forensics, intramural activities and various dance committees over the years.

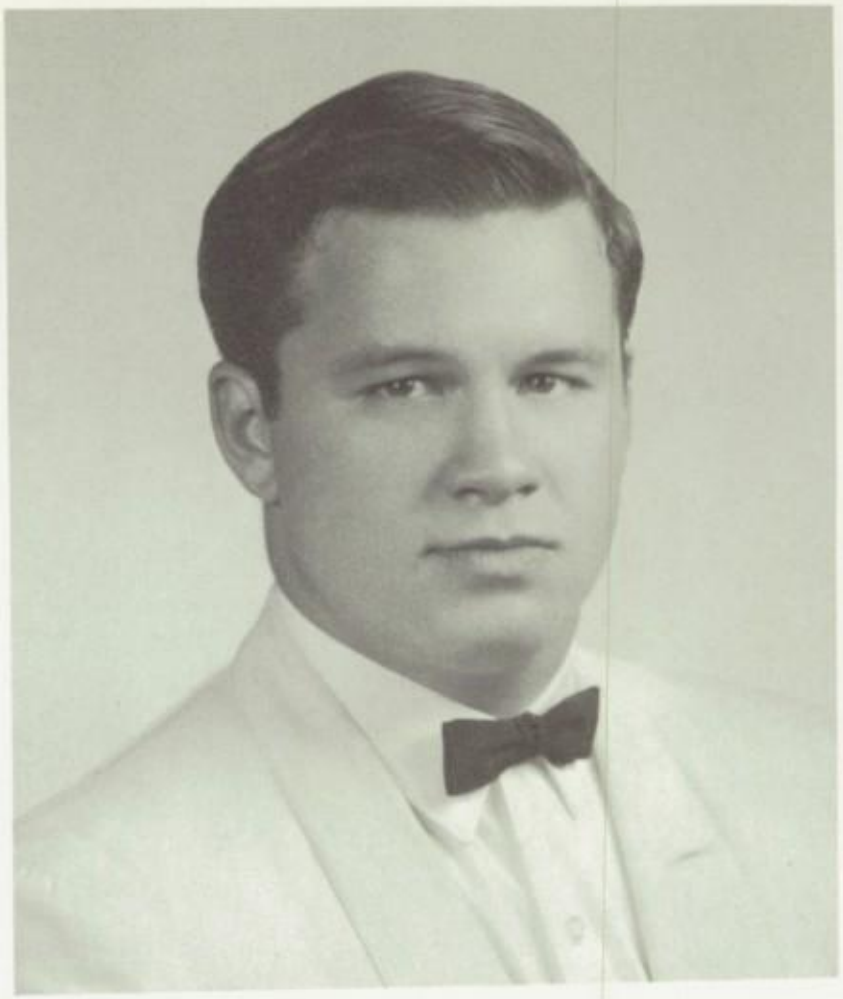




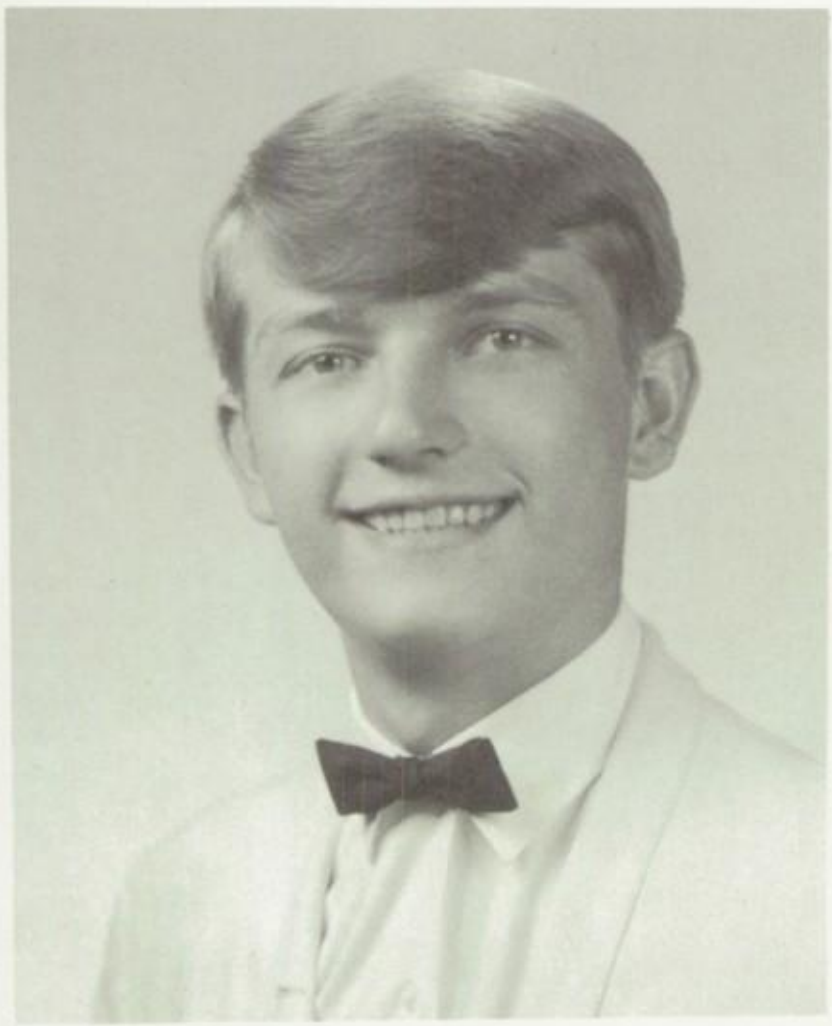
The number three man in the class of 1968, Larry Lewandowski came to Salesian in his junior year. In the two years he has been with us, Larry has served the yearbook, the swimming team and the student council in capable fashion.



James L. Frankoski of Epiphany Parish earned recognition as an outstanding senior by virtue of his scholastic and athletic ability. Football, basketball, baseball and membership in the National Honor Society prove him worthy of this honor.

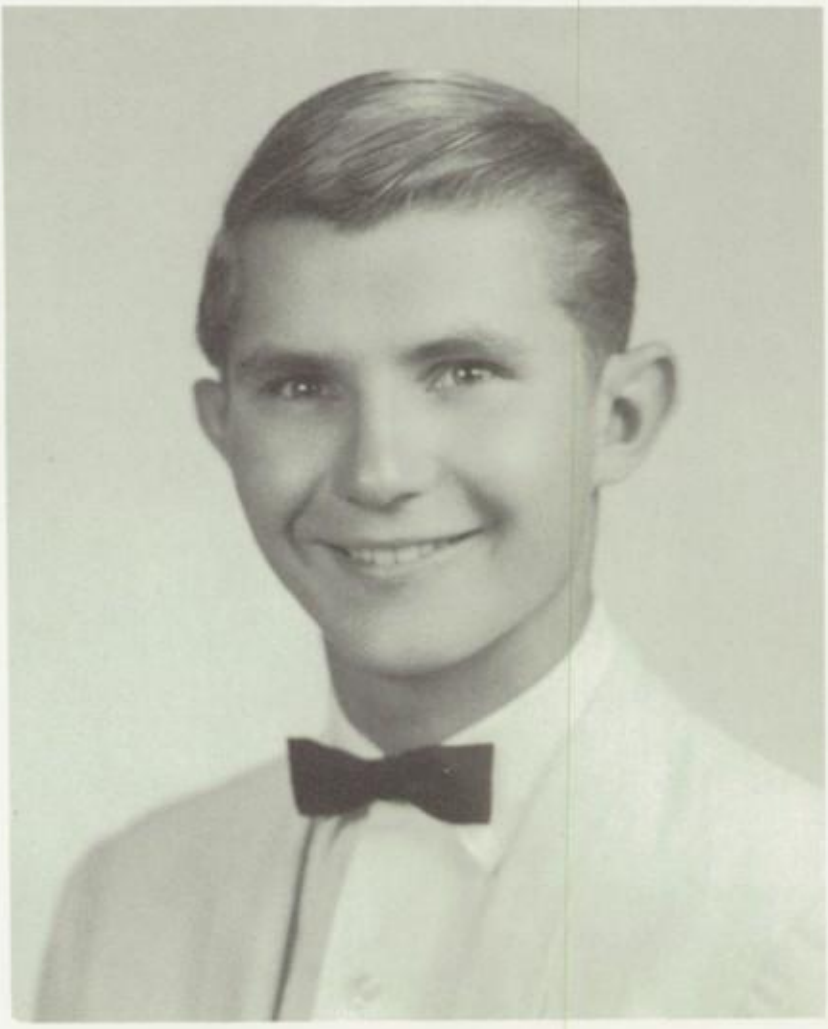


Timothy E. Beurer came to Salesian from St. Thomas Parish. In his year as a Knight in service, Tim gave of himself on the football field, on the student council, and in general when things needed to be done or someone needed help.



Lawrence Trybulec has served Salesian as president of the student council, on the basketball team and in his senior year on the football field. In addition, Larry has been on the honor roll four years and is in truth an outstanding senior.

Stephen F. Olejnik, a member of the National Honor Society, has participated in the activities of the Genesians, both in the dramatic and forensic fields and by these has merited the distinction as an outstanding senior, 1968.



Knights return to Cobo Hall

as annual prom reigns

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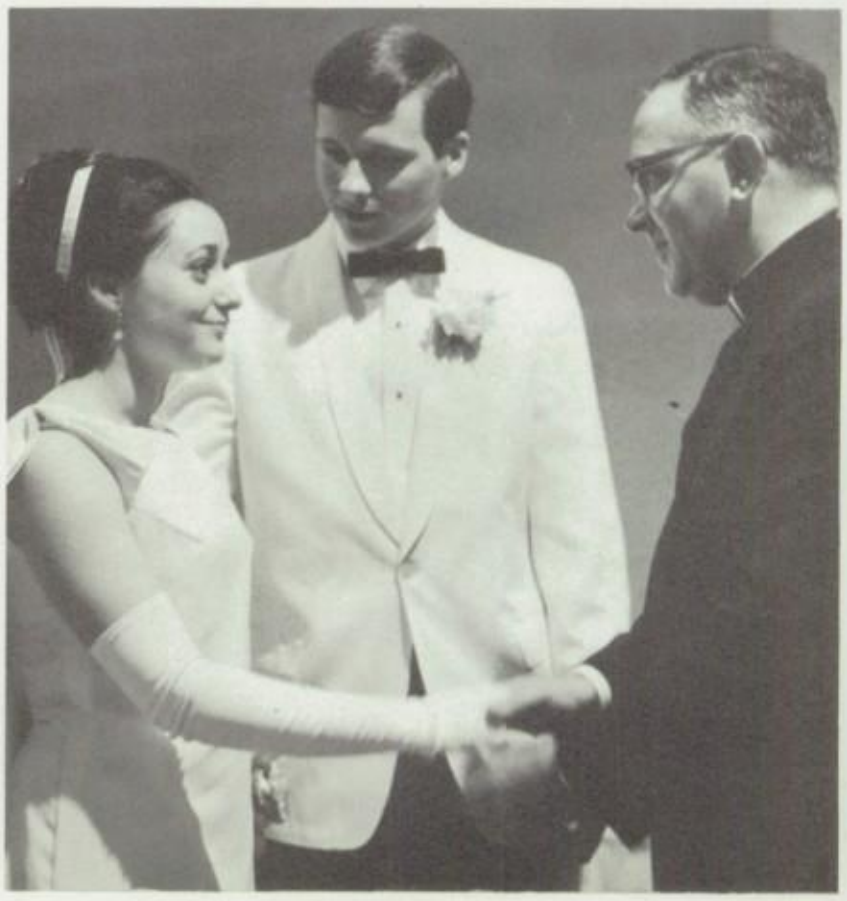
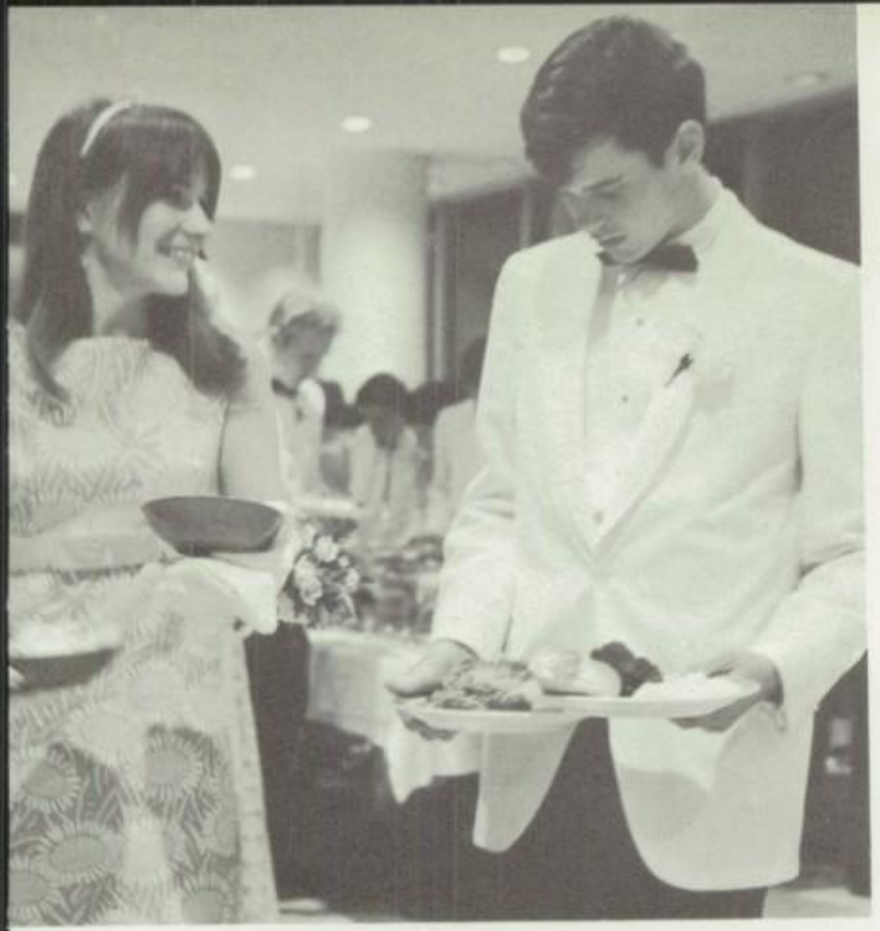
Greg Sikorski has the chore of pouring punch for senior, John Kurczewski and his date for the evening, Pat McGarry. Thirsty couples found themselves savoring the delicious punch quite frequently as the "Dance of the Year," wore on.

Taking time out for a pause that refreshes is Paul Makar and the companion of his choice for the evening, Mary Ann Johnson. Although there were rumors of tornadoes, they failed to dampen the spirits of this swingin' group, the promenaders of 1967.

John Janis and date, Rita Falzon, seem to be having a good time under the ever-watchful eye of Father Coyle, senior class moderator. Father Coyle certainly deserves much of the credit for making this prom the tremendous success that it was.



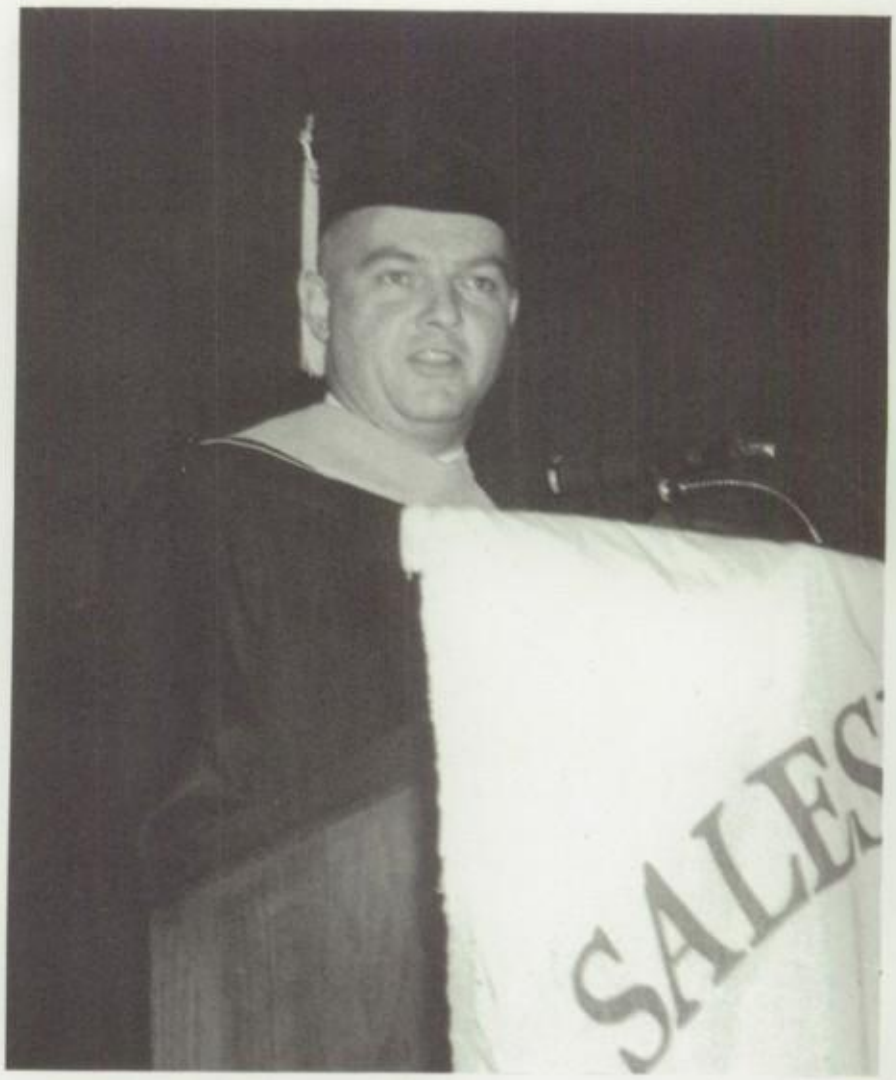


After the dance, couples helped themselves to a delicious buffet provided by the George Roumel Caterers. Here, Larry Lewandowski leads the way for his date, Miss Roberta Haskins. Easy Larry! There's plenty for everyone and everybody.

The relaxing music of Jerry Ross was a delightful change from the ordinary rock and roll to which teen age couples are usually more accustomed. Apparently Rich Rondeau would like to have a few more moments on the dance floor with his friend, Pat Nowak.

Knighthood was in flower in the spring of 1967 as the class of 1967 bowed out in style. Once again the River Room of Cobo Hall was the scene for Salesian's social event of the year, the Senior-Junior prom and a night to remember forever.

The Very Reverend William J. Ward, O.S.F.S., head of the new Toledo-Detroit Province, is congratulating John Dargis upon the presentation of his doploma. An honor student for four years, John was also actively engaged in school activities.



Speaking to the graduating seniors, Mr. F. James McDonald, manager, Pontiac Motor Division, cites the problems of tomorrow which the young men must face. Mr. McDonald also noted that a good education is the best preparation for entering into this "great, new age."

Commencement; Graduation

The Seniors embark on the

greatest search

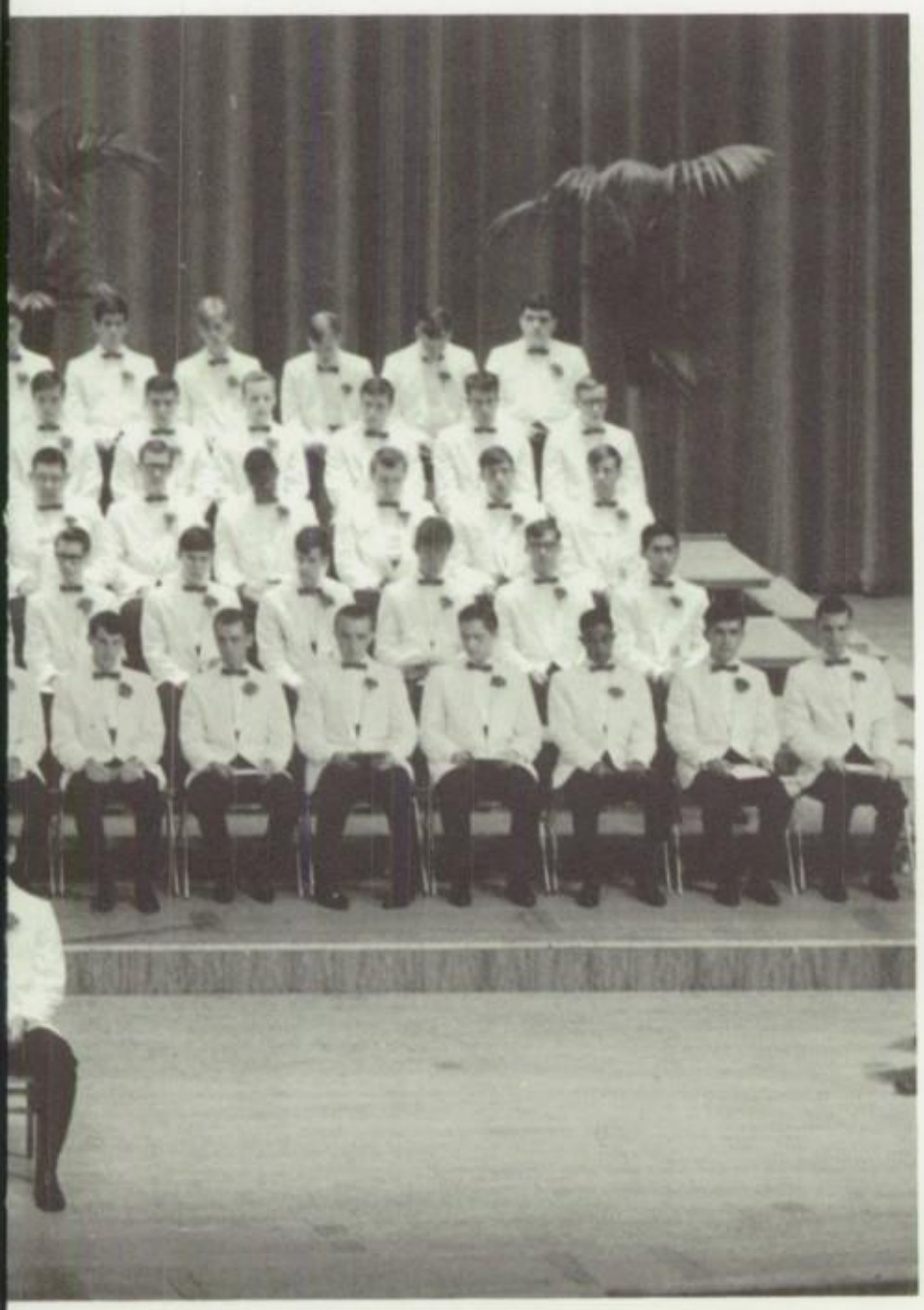
of all,

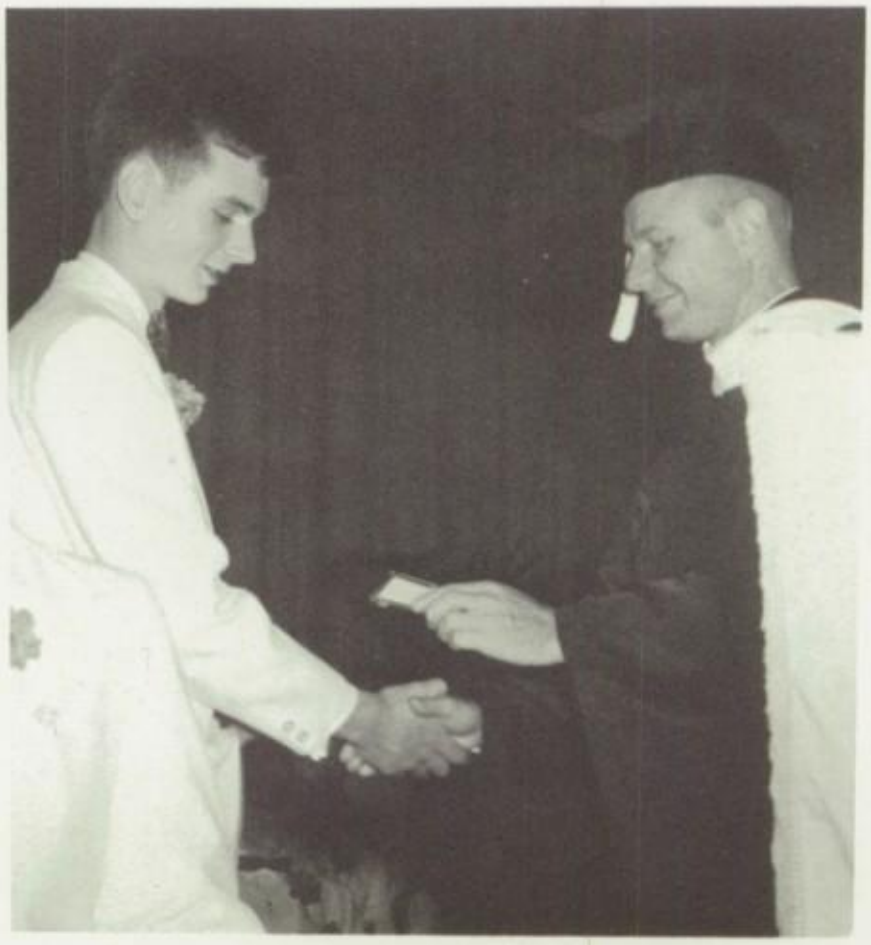
the search into a

great new age

a future filled with challenge seen as opportunity for progress

The culmination of a four year search began for one-hundred and nineteen of Salesian's finest on Friday evening, June 9, 1967 as the Class of '67 assembled for the last time on the stage of Henry and Edsel Ford Auditorium. Salutatorian, Richard LaGrandeur opened the Seventeenth Annual Commencement Exercises with his welcoming address; afterwards, Father Joseph J. McGoldrick, O.S.F.S., Detroit Superior, and Father Paul F. Grehl, O.S.F.S., Principal of Salesian, assisted Father William J. Ward, O.S.F.S., in presenting each senior with his diploma. The keynote speech of the evening was delivered by Mr. F. James McDonald, who stressed the importance of getting a good education in preparation for this "great new age." The commencement ended with Walter Rudzinski delivering the Valedictory message, and as the graduates filed solemnly out of the auditorium there was perhaps a backward glance or wisp of regret at the closing of one long and hard search but also the beginning of a much more and exciting one; the search for the meaning of life.





Receiving the Principal-Faculty Award from Father Paul Grehl is Patrick Droste, one of the schools most active student leaders. This award was created in order to give recognition to that senior who has contributed most to Salesian.

With ninety-three of its' members going on for higher education, the Class of '67 becomes one of the largest college bound classes in the history of Salesian. Adding to this unusual distinction are the forty-one scholarships which were awarded to the graduates.

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